



# The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Showers

TODAY: Cloudy, showers likely; high 45 to 55.

WEDNESDAY: Slightly warmer.

13th Year—249

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, May 12, 1970

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**DON McCLUSKEY**, assistant terminal superintendent, makes the long hike up one of the 44-foot tall storage tanks at the O'Hare Terminal tank farm in Elk Grove Township. Standard Oil Division American Oil Co. is one of several firms to keep storage tanks in the area. Others are Union 76, Texaco, and Shell.

## Smith Urges Conference Participation

Thomas Smith, Elk Grove Village Community Service director, is urging residents to register for the Action Now Conference scheduled for Saturday.

The conference is part of a comprehensive plan for the community to find solutions to youth problems.

"If people are truly interested in helping this community change, this program is how it can be done," Smith said.

Smith said a telephone campaign has begun to remind people to register. He explained that a low registration to date has been reported by volunteer coordinator, Mrs. Nanci Vanderweel.

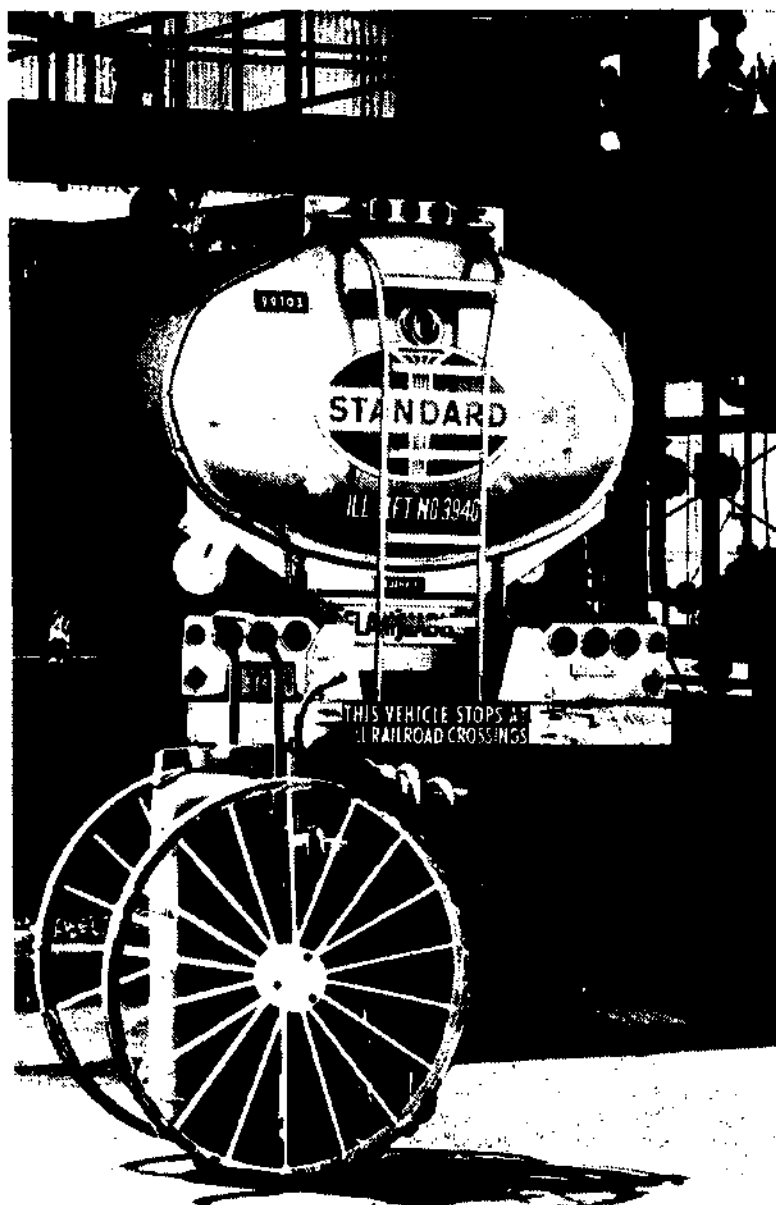
**SMITH SAID PERSONS** may register by calling Community Service at 563-6880. He added that the conference is open to the whole community.

"The young people often complain of parental and community apathy and we may be validating their words," Smith said.

The conference is scheduled between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Elk Grove Village.

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**STOPPING** at the rack to be refilled is an 8,000-gallon-capacity tanker. The truck is one of 59 used to service

320 service stations, 16 bulk plants, and 130 individual customers.

## Elect 3 To Serve Catholic School



Mrs. Patricia Clifford, Ronald Paglia and John Kane were elected to the Queen of the Rosary School board of education Sunday.

The new members vied with five other candidates for the three 3-year seats on the only Catholic school board in Elk Grove Village.

Mrs. Clifford, an incumbent, was the top vote-getter with 292 votes out of a total 452 ballots cast. She credits her large turnout to being "the only woman and only incumbent on the board." She has served on the board since it began three years ago.

Paglia placed second with 219 votes. Kane, board president when it started, received 187 votes.

**THE NEW** board members will be replacing President William Martin, and Mrs. Margaret Froehke, who resigned early this year.

The other board members are Richard Dowdle, Richard Sass, Al Claps, Robert Fleming, Anthony Inzerello, and Theodore Czarnecki.

The turnout of voters was "very high" according to Mrs. Richard Sass, election committee member. She estimated 1,200 families in the parish, and said last year the vote was approximately 200.

The other candidates and their votes were: Frank McCormick, 165; Donald Todd, 135; John Antor, 103; Daniel Enright, 88; and Walter Maass, 78.

Kane and Todd were apparently endorsed in a letter to parishioners by the parish Confraternity on Christian Doctrine (CCD).

**SEVERAL OTHER** candidates called a meeting last Friday requesting that the election be postponed indicating they felt the CCD endorsement was unfair.

The Rev. J. Ward Morrison, church

(Continued on Page 2)

## Capturing Snapping Turtle Was No Snap

"I was alarmed when I saw it snap. You could see its teeth," said Mrs. Ronald Farrar, of 1180 Liecaster St., Elk Grove Village.

She was describing a large turtle that behind her neighbor's home on Sunday, had been unearthed in a marshy area.

The turtle measured one foot by one foot, according to Sgt. Fred Engelbrecht, who with Mr. Farrar captured the reptile, put it in a sack, and dumped it in a swampy area in the industrial park near Arthur Ave.

**THEY USED** A baseball bat, a broom, and gloves, to hold the turtle's head prior to putting it in a burlap sack, Mrs. Farrar said.

"It was a snapper," she said. "I'm glad they got rid of it. I was concerned about my 2-year old playing near there."

**WORKMAN** prepares to pipe in fuel into a tanker. Trucks serve an area bounded by Fox River, Lake Michigan, Irving Park Road, and Wisconsin-Illinois state line.

## No Crops for Years, Farm Still Success

by TOM JACHIMIEC

There's a farm in Elk Grove Township that hasn't had a successful crop in at least 11 years. Yet, it's still a successful farm.

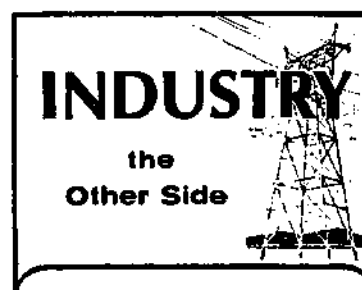
The proprietor is the Standard Oil Division American Oil Co., owner of the 40-acre tract at the northeast corner of Elmhurst Road and Touhy Avenue.

**CROPS AREN'T RAISED** on this farm, petroleum is — every time one of the storage tanks fills up.

The firm built the O'Hare Terminal, or tank farm, in July, 1959. It is responsible for serving an area from the Fox River to Lake Michigan and from the Wisconsin-Illinois border to Irving Park Road.

The area includes 320 Standard Oil Service stations, 16 bulk plants, and 130 individual customers. Fifty-nine tanker trucks, with the largest having a capacity of 8,000 gallons, operate out of the O'Hare Terminal.

Lockheed Air Terminal, Inc., at



O'Hare International Airport, is the biggest customer, having a direct pipe line from the terminal to the airport for the sale of fuel to six airlines, including Northwest Orient, Continental, Ozark, Delta, Braniff, and North Central.

Productivity at the terminal is measured in barrels, each containing 42 gallons. Last year the terminal had a throughput of eight million barrels, 50 per cent of which went to the airlines at O'Hare, 35 per cent to service stations, and 15 per cent to homes.

**THE LARGE NO. 1** storage tank easily identified by the "O'Hare Terminal" marking on it and visible to motorists on Touhy Avenue is the one which supplies the jets with turbine fuel. It can hold 110,000 barrels of fuel, dispatched through an eight-inch pipe from its source in Whiting, Ind., where the firm has a large refinery.

Most of the petroleum stored at the Elk Grove Township tank farm is piped in from either Whiting or Sugar Creek, Mo. Kerosene and diesel fuel, however, is trucked in. The others, two grades of gasoline, turbine, and furnace and heater oil fuel, are piped in.

The terminal has seven tanks with construction of an eighth now in progress. Total capacity is 447,000 barrels.

Each of the tanks is diked, according to Martin Alderden, superintendent as a precautionary measure. In case a tank were ruptured the diked area could contain the contents of the entire tank, he said.

# All He Got, He Gave: A Good Education

by TOM ROBB

"I was standing on the corner, goofing around before school and some kid came up and said he was dead. We all kind of laughed until we found out it was true and then we just couldn't believe it."

St. Viator High student Tom Marcucci stood in the hall and said again, "I just can't believe Mr. Schwind is gone."

But it was true. Fred Schwind died. He died suddenly in his home at 362 S. Warren Ave. in Palatine last Sunday. He was

68. Marcucci and a friend, Dale Kruger, were spending Monday, with the permission of St. Viator principal Father James Michaelitz, going from classroom to classroom, taking up a collection to

buy Schwind a wreath and a perpetual Mass, and to donate this remainder to Schwind's wife, Peggy and their daughter Ann.

One of the rooms their collection taking led them to was room A211 — where Mr. Schwind has taught math mostly to freshmen and sophomores for the last three years.

IN ROOM A211 about 23 students sat, trying to listen to the Rev. Robert Erickson who was trying to fill in for Schwind.

The students were aware that school would be canceled today in honor of Mr. Schwind. They were told he was gone, but as one student put it: "I just feel like he should be there, behind his desk like always. He's been around for so many years that I still take it for granted that he'll be here."

And Mr. Schwind had been "around for many years." He started teaching in 1929 after receiving a bachelor's degree from Loras College, Iowa.

Having taught math, Latin and history in Kansas and Illinois for several years before and after he received his master's degree in 1949 from the University of Iowa, where he also did post-graduate

work, Schwind came to this area in September of 1967.

In Palatine, his first teaching job was at Palatine High. Still teaching math, he was transferred to Fremd High several years later, where he also managed tickets and concessions for four years.

IN 1967 MR. SCHWIND turned 65, and in accordance with high school Dist. 211's retirement policy, he temporarily put the classroom behind him before joining St. Viator's staff later that year.

In a letter dated May 31, 1967, G. A. McElroy, now retiring superintendent of the district summed up the feelings of those who have worked with Mr. Schwind:

Considering the thousands of children you have instructed, McElroy said, "If your influence could be measured, you would rate very high, for you have been one of the most conscientious, and responsible teachers I have ever known."

McElroy has been in the educational field for more than 30 years.

Concurring with McElroy's sentiments, St. Viator principal, Father Michaelitz said, "Schwind was one of the most dedicated and cooperative people I have ever

encountered."

AND CONCURRING with Father Michaelitz, Mr. Schwind's students described their teacher in many ways, with such phrases as "a fair guy," "a gentle man," and "a guy who would always give you a break, always a listener."

One student added "Mr. Schwind said he'd be glad if he wasn't there when all this unrest and riots finally break loose. He was that kind of a guy."

With only two weeks to go before school lets out, his students will continue to meet with a substitute teacher in room A211, the walls of which Mr. Schwind had adorned with geometric drawings his students had done for him, sayings like "Copying hurts your vision," and a Richard Armour poem which reads:

"When I was a student I was quiet, I didn't protest, I didn't riot. I wasn't unwashed, I wasn't obscene, I made no demands on prexy or dean. I sat in no sit-in, I hekked no speaker, I broke not a window... few students were meeker. I'm forced to admit, with some hesitation, all I got out of school was an education."

Fred Schwind was that kind of a guy.



A PILLORY confined Donna Sronkoski Saturday during the Elk Grove High School Fun Fair. She was one of many students who were "arrested" during the fair by friends and put in the pillory, used years ago for ridicule and punishment. Here Dave Mollenkamp locks her in. The pillory, sponsored by Tri-M, was one of 25 booths.

## Harper Flags to Half-Staff

Officials from the Palatine Public Works Department with the aid of a snorkel truck yesterday afternoon installed two flagpole halyards.

Shortly after, Harper officials raised the state and federal flags to half-staff.

If you traveled near the Harper College campus in Palatine yesterday morning, you may have noticed that the American flag wasn't flying — either at full or half-staff.

It wasn't the cloudy, rainy weather which caused the flag to be removed. Rather, someone during the weekend cut the halyards (ropes) which raise both the American and Illinois flags.

AT 8 A.M., THE HALYARD on the Illinois flag flapped soundlessly in the cold, wet breeze, and all that remained of the halyard for the American flag was wrapped around the pole.

The five or six students who were pre-

sent looked silently at the pole Robert Hughes, director of buildings and grounds, examined the poles and said he'd try to have them repaired as soon as possible.

Joseph Mandarino, campus security chief, said the incident occurred between 10 p.m. Saturday and 5 a.m. Monday. That was when Mandarino was notified by phone of the incident.

The halyard-sheer followed a Saturday decision by the college's board of trustees, which unanimously agreed to allow the flag to remain at half-staff until Thursday in memory of the four students slain by National Guardsmen at Kent State University.

LAST WEEK IN a campus confrontation students had lowered the flag without official permission, and college officials threatened to call uniformed police onto the campus if they defied uni-

versity orders. The flag went back up and remained at full staff.

In other developments, the Herald received six calls opposed to the students' actions. The callers also charged that the Herald should have not given the students any publicity on their attempts to change the flag's position.

The college, located at the intersection of Algonquin and Roselle Roads, was quiet yesterday. There was no violence on the campus at any time throughout the flag controversy late last week.

FINALLY, COLLEGE officials confirmed that a small pile of rocks and two pieces, each two feet long, had been found Friday on the roof of the College Center, which faces the flagpoles.

However, Mandarino said the material was rubble left over from the construction of Harper almost a year ago. He also asserted that the one entrance to the roof is always locked.

## Elk Grove Honor Students

The Elk Grove High School senior honor roll has been released recently for the third quarter, second semester.

Receiving honors are

SENIOR: Susan Altamore, Christine K. Beck, Sheila A. Bernard, Wendy L. Berns, Robert O. Boebel, Virginia A. Bonovich, Jeff J. Boyer, Brenda K. Bragg, Cecilia A. Carroll, Sheryl S. Cook, Sandra L. Copeland.

James F. Dean, Kathryn A. Dolby, Sandra J. Dukewich, Pat F. Ecklund, Charles D. Edwards, Stephanie Faracy, Catherine A. Fecenko, Ronald B. Fink, Vicki Jean Fraher, Katherine Gardynski, Sandra S. Gentner, Kathleen Gianaris, Marcia M. Gieringer, Linda L. Guastaferris.

Michael J. Halladay, Richard W. Hilblom, Robert J. Hikers, Linda C. Holste, Susan A. Ingersoll, Martin M. Jakubek, Maria A. Kezos, Paul A. Klinger, Lynette N. Koval, Janet C. Krueger.

Pamela J. Krull, Margarita M. Lamont, Betty J. Larson, Mark Leininger, Janet K. Lewis, Marguerite Liotine, Julie Lipson, Nancy E. Long, Linda J. Martin, Mark W. McKenzie, Deborah L. Newhall, Dawn Nitschneider, Peggy L. Olson.

Karen M. Pekarek, Judith E. Perr, Janet S. Petersen, Sandra N. Peterson, Donna L. Pollitz, Dennis R. Rambo, Denise Rose Rano, David K. Reilly, Nancy A. Roberts, Debra Lynn Rolfe, Susan J. Schlamp, Eileen Joy Schmidt, Wendie S. Sebastian.

Cynthia J. Sibinski, Donna S. Sron-

koski, Karen J. Stolle, Janet M. Stowell, Deborah L. Svoboda, Richard W. Teeters, Susan A. Tokay, Charles Vaccarello, Andrea J. Valentine, Becky G. Villars, Cathy A. Widner, Barrie Winstone, Jeffrey J. Woloshyn.

JUNIOR: Thomas P. Carroll, Mary A. Carroll, Becky A. Cantrell, Mary Campbell, William J. Buchholz, Christine Brinkman, Linda J. Cook, James Cooney, Susan J. Dean, William G. Deotis, Lynn E. Durning, Donna L. Farner, Orlando Fernandez, Ellen R. Gianaris.

Brenda S. Hart, Mark C. Hopkins, Kurt M. Hunciker, Gayle E. Jackson, Roberta J. Jay, Todd G. Jefferies, Cynthia Marie King, Diane Kinn, Kathryn Anne Knopf, Nancy L. Lunak, Janet Jay Marsh, Al George Mitsos, Diana L. Neubert.

Jim E. Ottinger, Gary S. Proehl, James Proszek, Diane J. Rasmussen, Richard A. Rucinski.

Karen L. Sealy, Louise T. Seidl, Kathleen Shea, Carol Shepardon, Susan M. Sica, Anne L. Sittig, Sandra L. Siskowski, Lori A. Squassoni, Diane C. Stefanos, Kathleen M. Tansey, Linda E. Teslik, Ann E. Tobin, Patricia L. Weber.

SOPHOMORE: John E. Artemenko, Patricia A. Banach, Barbara F. Bassford, Kristofer F. Borgias, Paula Mary Born, Michael D. Brannan, David R. Chernick, Carolyn M. Craill, Linda Lee Darge, Cynthia M. Demares, Diana L. French, Romona C. Golatz, Lynn E. Goodrich.

Mark A. Greenberg, Charles P. Hanrahan, Holly M. Hill, Deborah A. Johnson,

Michael J. Kinn, Fred De Klink, Nancy A. Kucera, Tom J. Kuehl, Janet Ann Lorch, Mary Ann Lucke, Deborah Pleckhardt, Susan Beth Proehl, Thomas J. Reed.

Stephen Scholten, Michael Semple, Tom C. Siewert, Michael W. Smith, Ronald G. Sobon, Jeffrey Sronkoski, Pamela Stoehr, Mary A. Szepeanik, Tim J. Williams, Karen N. Winzer, Ernest Wollard.

FRESHMEN: Richard B. Andrews, Larry M. Antosch, Cheryl Anne Armato, Cheryl J. Baumann, Elizabeth A. Bicego, Gale J. Braun, Mary Sue Brown, Catherine Carroll, Susan M. Diamond, David A. Evensen, Lynn Fitzgerald, John J. Flaherty.

Gale M. Francione, Todd W. Gander, Gerri M. Geissler, Susan L. Gennuso, Wallace Lee Glab, Kathy M. Glanz, Terry P. Gleason, Douglas Grilliart.

Rich Haaning, Mary P. Hamilton, Nancy C. Hansen, Jean V. Herigoot, Therese A. Huber, Carol Ann Hughes, Mark E. Huston, Richard A. Jacobson, Debra L. Jarosch, Shirley Ann Joe, Joseph E. Kirby, Glenn S. Koornha, Dana B. Krelle, David J. Lackland, James Lafayette.

Douglas C. Leland, Gary M. Martin, John F. Martel, Eileen Maxwell, Michael C. McVeigh, Marc R. Mydill, Debra Anne Nowak, Barbara J. Panczak, Robert E. Prince.

Donna J. Rakowsky, Therese A. Rauer, John Scheon III, Raymond Sittig, Michael Stokoski, Linda Lou Swenson, Stephen W. Topp, Brad H. Ullrich, Thomas E. West, Judith Ann Winters.

## Builders Look To Precedent

by STEVE NOVICK

A recent U. S. Court of Appeals decision preventing officials in an Oklahoma town from zoning against low cost housing set a precedent advantageous to the Arlington Heights citizens group seeking low cost housing on 60 acres of St. Viator's land.

The word came Saturday from Robert Gould, director of Land Use and Engineering of the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB).

"I'd be inclined to give my support," Gould said. "I'm not familiar with specifics of the site, the traffic flow, buildability of the site, etc., but primarily good values are being used," he added of the citizen's group's appeal.

"Should a man have to live a great

distance from his work, low income, high income or otherwise?" Gould said.

HIS COMMENT came during an interview following an appearance before Home Builders Association of Chicago-Land's land development seminar Saturday at the Sheraton O'Hare Hotel.

Similarities were drawn between the situations in Lawton, Oklahoma, population 63,000, and Arlington Heights and the St. Viator property.

"I believe it was church property and that the proposal is sponsored by the Catholic Church," Gould said of the Lawton, Okla., case.

"It seems the people in Arlington Heights have a good case from what I've heard," he added.

Gould was told there are several thou-

sand limited income persons working in industrial parks near the St. Viator's property who now have to travel long distances from Chicago to get to their jobs.

HE WAS also told land surrounding St. Viator has developed with homes valued at \$30,000 and up, and that utilities and community services are established there.

Gould was on his way back to his Washington, D.C. base when his comments were offered.

Low cost housing was discussed later at the seminar with Architect Robert Babbins saying, local builders are "running scared" from low cost housing ideas.

"Builders ask themselves if they should build low cost housing in high income areas," Babbins said.

He said they're afraid to ask local officials for approval on low income housing development because they fear they'll never get approval to build anything.

"Everyone's afraid if they do anything about it they'll become outcasts," he added.

THE BIG BUILDERS are looking to jump beyond the current suburban fringe for low income housing sites. They're getting large tracts of land, 1,200 to 2,000 acres, Babbins said.

"It isn't much of an answer, somehow," said John Hamphill of a firm which builds upper price homes on the North Shore.

"Postmen, policemen and teachers also have this problem in the suburbs. We're not only talking of low income minority people," said an audience member.

The case Gould cited earlier was Willie May Dailey, et al versus the City of Lawton, Okla., et al in the U.S. District Court for the Western Division in Denver, Colorado.

ON MAY 1 the U. S. Court of Appeals, 10th District Court upheld the decision stating that a city may not use zoning to keep out low income or moderate income housing or to keep out Negroes. Gould said.

The citizens group working in Arlington Heights include persons from the following organizations: Arlington Heights Human Relations Committee, Business Industrial Ministry of Berwyn-Cicero, Catholic Interracial Council of Chicago, Community Effort Organization, Harper Junior College Human Rights Club, Illinois Migrant Council, and the Metropolitan Fair Housing Alliance.

Other participating groups are the Neighbors at Work of Elk Grove Village, Inc., New Communities, Inc., Northwest Suburban Coalition for Better Housing, Park Ridge Human Relations Council, League of Women Voters from Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights and Seminars Organized for Racial Justice.

## Deadline For School Nears

Registration for Dist. 59 summer school ends Wednesday.

Any parent interested in registering his child for the six-week session beginning June 22 and ending July 31 may do so in the office of the school the student will attend this summer.

The fee for two courses is \$5 and increases to \$7.50 after Wednesday.

Course offerings range from physical skills, art, dramatics, reading and math to specialized classes such as home economics, industrial arts and special education.

In-depth courses in areas such as consumer economics, cultural enrichment and archeology are being offered.

CLASSES WILL BE staffed only if there is sufficient enrollments, and some classes have special limits due to the particular characteristics.

All students in the 5th grade this year will attend the junior high school during the summer session. They are asked to register at the junior high school they will attend next year.

Questions should be directed to the school office or Richard Jenness, summer school director.

## Elect Three To Catholic School Posts

(Continued from Page 1)

pastor, did not postpone the election, but instead read a letter to parishioners stating no church group was endorsing any particular candidates.

Kane, when discussing his philosophy during the election campaign, had said, "Obviously I want to see Queen of the Rosary continue, and improvement of the CCD program."

He added, "What we're trying to do is achieve an identity of the board and the administration. A philosophy that is going to have to develop is where the board fits into the scheme of things."

PAGLIA, WHO has formed a group called the Concerned Supporting Members of Queen of the Rosary, has stated a philosophy of unity on the board and between parish and school.

He said that is a definite division of ideas in this area and said, "According to doctrine you support the parish and that's it."

Paglia said prior to the election, "This involves more than Christ involvement. All the clapping of hands and guitars is not going to pay the electric bill."

"All those who are not ashamed of supporting the church by using their church envelopes are welcome to the group."

MRS. CLIFFORD also stresses parish unity, and used this as her main philosophy during the campaign.

The votes are to be declared official at the first regular meeting of the board scheduled for June 1 at 8:30 p.m. in the school at 690 Elk Grove Blvd.



TERRY HILDEBRANDT pitches to win at the Elk Grove High School Fun Fair Saturday.



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## Outstanding Students Are Presented Awards

Outstanding students in social studies and foreign language divisions were presented awards last week at Elk Grove High School.

A Summe Cum Laude award was presented to Janet Lewis for an "A" in social studies for four years. Foreign Language Summe Cum Laude awards were presented to Kevin Byre, Doug Mitsuoka, Gary Proehl, Donna Sronkoski, and Jeff Williams.

MAGNA CUM LAUDE awards, for receiving an "A" for three years, were presented in foreign languages to: Carmen Cabrera, Jim Cooney, Susan Dean, Bill DeFotis, John Deering, Orlando Fernandez, Ted Gore, Diane Kinn, Robert Polle, Gabrielle Powers, Jim Proszek, Susan Sica and Jeff Williams.

Cum Laude and Rite awards were presented along with certificates and French, German and Spanish medals.

## Housing Unit To Meet

The Elk Grove Village housing task force will meet tomorrow in open session at 8 p.m. in the library at St. Alexius Hospital.





**CLOSED AGAIN** after only eight months of business, the Hungry Lion restaurant on south Milwaukee Avenue in Wheeling sits quiet and empty. The restaurant's 12 employees stopped working April 27 after a month had passed without their being paid, according to Mrs. Mary Ellen Jensen, one of the employees.

## Five Win at Science Fair

Wheeling High School students had a perfect day last week at the State Science Fair held last weekend at the University of Illinois Champaign campus.

Five Wheeling students entered projects in the Illinois Junior Academy of Sciences Exposition. All five won first-place awards.

The WHS winners were David Bruning, Gail Nelson, Andrew Roberts, Jack Olesky and Paul Meers. Olesky and Meers entered a joint project, all others entered individual projects.

The Wheeling entries were among almost 50 projects from the Northwest suburban area that were entered in the science fair, according to Darwin Miller,

WHS physical science teacher and coordinator of the science fair for the north suburban district.

MILLER WAS one of several persons who accompanied the students on the two-day trip to Champaign last Friday. The group returned Saturday night.

The five WHS students were among 19 elementary through high school students from the Northwest suburban area who won awards at the fair.

Robert Langsfeld of Elk Grove High School won a first-place award. A Forest View High School student, Mark Evenson, also won a first place award. Leonard McKenzie also of Forest View High School won a third place award.

Two Prospect High School students won awards at the fair. They are Janis Pearce, who won an outstanding award for her project and a third place award for a science paper, and Howard Beck who won a second place award for his project.

On the list of junior high school stu-

dents who won were Jonathan Paine and Steve Sherwin of Sanborn Junior High School in Palatine who won a second place award for a joint project. Glen Kiddle of London Junior High School in Wheeling won an "outstanding" rating.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL students who won awards included Donald Ellis of Paddock School in Palatine. He won a second place award. Duane Weimer, David Tehle and Greg Grupe, all of Winston Park School in Palatine, won a first place award for their group project.

Two students at Plum Grove School in Rolling Meadows, Cynthia Chase and Cheryl Friedman, also won awards. Cynthia won an "outstanding" rating; Cheryl, a third place award.

Last weekend's state fair was preceded by district science fairs held in April. The North suburban district fair was held April 11 at Wheeling High School. More than 300 entries, some from as far away as Zion, were exhibited at that fair.

## Tell Realtor Week Plans

"Under all is the land," five words that open the Realtor's Code of Ethics, have been selected as the theme of the 1970 observance of Realtor Week, May 17-23. John P. McKay, president of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors, announced.

"Our observance," Realtor McKay said, "is one of hundreds planned throughout the nation this week to call the attention of the public to Realtors and the high professional services they render."

A highlight of the week, he added, will be the release of a new book, "Under All Is The Land," with text and more than 200 color photographs, is "dedicated to the people of the United States by the Realtors of America."

"Home ownership is enjoyed by more than two-thirds of the families across the nation," Realtor McKay said, "a dream Realtors have aided materially in attaining. This record of home ownership is matched by few other countries in the world but it can become an even greater boon as it is extended to increasing numbers of low-income families through special programs and efforts. This goal is one of those incorporated in the Realtors' Make America Better Program."

"THE TERM REALTOR is an in-

dicator of special qualifications because only a member of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and one of the more than 1,750 local boards can identify himself by that term," McKay explained. "To be eligible for membership, a candidate must demonstrate knowledge of the business, possess a record of business integrity, and finally, subscribe to a strict code of ethics."

"Realtors," McKay concluded, "feel they have contributed greatly to the nation's prosperity. NAREB and its leaders have for years urged and promoted home ownership both by the business in which they are engaged and by support of legislation and custom that have made purchase possible for millions of families who could not previously afford it."

The National Association of Real Estate Boards, one of the country's largest trade and professional associations, was founded in 1908. Maintaining offices in Washington, D. C. and Chicago, it furnishes Realtors with information on real estate developments, mortgage conditions, economic trends, latest techniques, and other business factors. The Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors was founded early in 1944 and joined NAREB in August, 1944.

## No Non-Public Aid Plan Yet

State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, revealed yesterday that the State's elementary and secondary nonpublic schools study commission will make no recommendations on the need for state aid to nonpublic schools during the current session of the legislature.

Schlickman, chairman of the commission, said members of the commission voted unanimously to delay any report until the commission's study is completed. He said that although the commission has held hearings throughout the state, the research is not yet complete.

"THE COMMISSION does not believe that testimony at the public hearings, standing alone, provide a sufficient basis by which to intelligently respond to its statutory charges," Schlickman said.

The preliminary report released today includes an explanation of the educational research planned by Dr. Donald A. Erickson, University of Chicago Professor, and Research Coordinator of the commission. Advising the commission on the Constitutional question are a panel of legal experts including Prof. Philip B. Kurland, University of Chicago Law School; Prof. John C. Hayes, Loyola University School of Law; Prof. Benjamin DuVal, University of Illinois School of Law, and Byron S. Miller, attorney-at-law who is associated with the Civil Liberties Union. Each lawyer will give the commission his independent opinion.

The study reports are expected to be completed before January, 1971.

SCHLICKMAN SAID commission members who are legislators have particularly had impressed upon them the urgency of reaching a decision on the nonpublic school aid question. The commission has responded by issuing a preliminary report which details the various questions which commission members believe must be more fully considered before a recommendation can be made.

He added that "some members, infor-

mally, have suggested that any legislative proposal is passed and approved this session it should be considered only temporary or stopgap in nature."

"We believe the State legislature should not make any permanent commitment regarding any further State nonpublic school aid until the commission completes its reports," Schlickman said.

By law, the commission is charged with considering the role and needs of nonpublic schools in Illinois: how nonpublic schools can be appropriately related to the public schools, without impairment of their freedom; and the constitutional means by which the State can aid the nonpublic elementary and secondary schools in the fulfillment of their task.

Schlickman added, "The Commission accepts its statutory charges but it views the basic issue to be whether or not State aid should be given to nonpublic elementary and secondary schools."

## CPA Certificate

A certificate of Certified Public Accountant in Illinois has been awarded by the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign to Adrian F. Kruse of 625 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, who holds a certificate from Wisconsin.

The Illinois certificate was awarded on evidence he holds a valid CPA certificate obtained by passing a standard written examination and in all other respects qualifies under Illinois law.

## Real Estate Wanted Deadline Is Changed

Classified advertising deadline for the Herald's Thursday real estate section are at 11 a.m. Wednesday, according to Walt Telling, classified ad manager.

The section will be published Thursday starting this week, instead of Friday, to give readers a longer weekend for househunting.

## On Missile Cruiser

Navy PO 3C. Maurice J. Umbdenstock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice M. Umbdenstock of 810 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights, is serving aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Oklahoma City in the Western Pacific.

The Oklahoma City, homeported in Yokosuka, Japan, is the flagship for the Commander of the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

## 'Listening Post' Slated for Youth

A "listening post" for young people, the second of the year, has been scheduled for next Sunday by State Rep. Eugene Chapman, D-Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Chapman conducts the "listening posts" in her home at 16 S. Princeton Ct., Arlington Heights periodically during the year. Sunday's program is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

"High school and college students expressed real interest in and knowledge of current problems at the first meeting last month," Mrs. Chapman said. "Following discussion on education, pollution, aid to nonpublic schools, freedom of expression for students and other issues, there was still much to say."

Mrs. Chapman has held several similar sessions for adults but is limiting Sunday's program to people under 30. No reservations are needed.

### Soft Water RENTAL

**NO** installation charge  
**NEW** fully automatic softeners  
**TWO** year option to buy with FULL rental fee deducted  
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## They'll Marry in Summer



Rosemarie Scherneck



Patricia Ann Northcutt



Sandra Jean Schultheis

The engagement of Miss Rosemarie Scherneck to Terrence L. Biel, a control agent for Eastern Airlines, is announced by her parents the Ray Scherneckers of Madison, Wis. Miss Scherneck is a graduate of Edgewood College in Madison, is a kindergarten teacher in Arlington Heights.

Mr. Biel, son of the E. C. Biels of Hillside, N.D., is a graduate of Humboldt Institute in Minneapolis. The couple is planning a July 21 wedding.

Miss Patricia Ann Northcutt has become engaged to William Barrett Trumbull, son of the Floyd W. Trumbulls of Marden Woods, Long Grove. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Northcutt of Kansas City, Kan. formerly of Wilmette.

The bride elect has been living in Palatine since 1964, working at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. She is a graduate of Southern Illinois University.

Her fiancé attended Notre Dame High School and is an officer at the Bank of Highland Park.

A July 25 wedding is planned.

Arlington Heights residents Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Schultheis, 826 N. Harvard, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Jean, to William Peavey, son of the Randall Peaveys of Chehalis, Wash. The wedding will take place Aug. 29 in First United Methodist Church of Arlington Heights.

Both Miss Schultheis and her fiancé are graduates of Stanford University in Stanford, Calif. Miss Schultheis is serving as a physical therapist in the U. S. Navy on duty at Camp Pendleton, Calif., and Mr. Peavey, who has completed basic duty in the Marine Corps Reserve, will attend graduate school at San Diego State next fall.

## 'Fun in Kitchen' For Newcomers

Election of officers and the "Art of Food Decorating" are on the agenda for the Palatine Newcomers general meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Winston Park School, 900 E. Palatine Road.

"Fun in the Kitchen" will be the theme of Mrs. Nina Riegler as she demonstrates new and exciting ways to serve.

Tickets will be available for the club's spring luncheon and style show to be held May 23 at the Nordic Hills Country Club. The program for the day will be the installation of officers, a skit, fashions from Corrado's Imports and hair styles by "Hair" of Palatine.

For additional information women new to the area may call Mrs. Thomas Roberts, 359-5519, or Mrs. Raymond Kurley, 358-6142.

## Begin New Series At Area La Leche

Two area chapters of La Leche League are beginning new series tonight with the topic "Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby."

The Arlington Heights group will be meeting at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. M. Tyska, 907 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, and the Palatine-Rolling Meadows group will be meeting at 8 p.m. in the Palatine home of Mrs. Kenneth Jacobs, 257 N. Benton.

Mrs. Tyska may be reached at 392-3641 and Mrs. Jacobs at 358-3628 by women wishing further information. All interested women, including young wives who hope to have children and grandmothers who have already had their families, are invited.

## Palatine Economist To Speak Saturday

Helen Walcott Horton of Palatine, a consultant in consumer food marketing and communications, will present "What's New in Foods" at the Home Economists in Homemaking of Greater Chicago's May meeting.

The home economists will meet in the new Home Economics Department at Triton College, 200 N. 5th Ave., River Grove, Saturday at 11 a.m. A buffet luncheon featuring foods introduced during the program will close their 1969-1970 year.

Graduate home economists interested in the group may contact Mrs. Charles Adams at 358-4468 or Mrs. Edward Upland at PL 8-0362.



ADORABLE CHILDREN'S clothing including the boutique items Mrs. Peter MacDonald of Hoffman Estates and 4-year-old Janet Degner of Arlington Heights are assembling, will be sold

Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Chris Town Fair. The Fair, to be held at Christopher House in Chicago, will include rides, games, entertainment and authentic foreign foods.

## Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

## A Vernon Hills Romance

Patricia Sue Jones and Richard A. Benthaus chose Tally Ho Country Club for their wedding reception because they had met at the club four years previously when it was known as Vernon

Hills. Their wedding was held April 11 in St. Joseph the Worker Church in Wheeling during a 3 p.m. nuptial mass.

Rev. George Muleahey officiated at the double ring service in a setting of white

mums. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Jones, 170 E. Highland, Wheeling, Patricia was given in marriage by her father. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Benthaus of Deerfield.

For her marriage Patricia chose a gown of white silk organza and lace fashioned with a fitted bodice of Venice lace with high neckline and bishop sleeves. The slightly gathered A-line skirt of silk organza fell into a sweep train. Her tiered illusion veil was held in place with a cluster of forget-me-nots, and she carried a bouquet of roses and gardenias.

MISS CHRIS Wilson of Wheeling served as maid of honor, and bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Jeanne Jones of Wheeling, the groom's sisters, Julie and Linda Benthaus of Deerfield, and the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Joan Jones of Arlington Heights.

Their gowns were in yellow silk organza fashioned with high necklines, empire waists and bishop sleeves, and their headpieces were yellow tiered veils. Yellow and white daisies made up their bouquets.

Steve Mamone of Racine, Wis., was best man to the groom, and ushers were the bride's brothers, Michael Jones of Hoffman Estates, Thomas Jones of Arlington Heights, and Brian Jones of Wheeling, and a cousin of Western Springs, James Hlavaty.

MRS. JONES greeted the 100 wedding guests in a pink silk coat and dress ensemble with corsage of pink orchids while Mrs. Benthaus chose a peach silk coat and dress ensemble with white orchid corsage. Among the guests were the groom's aunt, Mrs. Franz Benthaus and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Franz Benthaus Jr., who flew in from Dortmund-Horde, Germany for the wedding.

The newlyweds honeymooned in the Bahamas for two weeks and are now residing in the Lamplighter Apartments in Wheeling. A graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows, the new Mrs. Benthaus is employed by Berkey Photo Co. in Des Plaines. The groom, a graduate of Deerfield High School, is with Adolf Benthaus Landscaping.

## 'The Box' Featured At Monthly Meeting

Tri-Village Theatre Guild will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m., 7173 Longmeadow Lane, Hanover Park. The membership will vote for the Executive Board for the coming year.

In addition to the slate of officers presented by the nominating committee, nominations will be accepted from the general membership.

A one-act play entitled "The Box" will be presented featuring June Strick and Dennis Schoenbeck.

Anyone interested in theater is invited to attend.

## Landscaping Forum

Klehm's Nursery will present a landscaping forum for Northwest Towns alumnae of Sigma Kappa Wednesday evening. Hostess for the 8 p.m. meeting will be Mrs. James Ferguson, 179 Jeffery, Wheeling. Mrs. Gene Barry will be co-hostess.

All interested Sigma Kappas in the area are invited and may call Mrs. Barry at 639-4612.

## It's Chris Town Fair Time Again

Boutique items made by area Presbyterian women will be one of the features at the Chris Town Fair Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The Fair, which will also include festivities for all ages, will be held at Christopher House, 2507 N. Greenview, Chicago.

Sunday's events will be climaxed by a pancake brunch.

The boutique items will be sold in the Country Store and sale items will be priced to fit the purses of the neighborhood residents. An estimated 3,000 neighbors, local and suburban friends are expected to join in the observance.

TAKING PART IN the Fair are the women of Southminster United Presbyterian and First Presbyterian Church of

Arlington Heights: Church of the Cross Presbyterian Church in Hoffman Estates, and Mount Prospect Community Church.

Committee chairmen include Mrs. Richard Degner, Mrs. D. W. Dole, Mrs. Harry Paske, Mrs. Edith Davis, Mrs. Robert Chamberlain and Mrs. Charles Law of the Arlington Heights churches. Mrs. Peter MacDonald of Hoffman Estates, and Mrs. Roser Steele and Mrs. Doris Van Schank of the Mount Prospect church.

## St. Viator Choral To Give Concert

The St. Viator Choral will present its spring concert Saturday, 8 p.m., in the St. Viator High School Auditorium, 1213 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights.

The 65-member mixed choral of adults and students under the direction of J. J.

Stamm, will perform a varied program, including music from the musical "Mame," assorted works by Cole Porter, several Negro spirituals, and a collection of contemporary songs.

Featured soloists include Margaret and Jeff Dionesotes, Linda Russum, Scott Richardson, Sandy Stavropoulos, Danny Loftus, Dan Guthrie and Pat Gallagher.

The Viator Choral draws its membership from the entire Northwest area and parts of Chicago.

Tickets are available from choral members, from St. Viator High School, or at the door.

## Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 253-2125 — "Jenny" (GP)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-9777 — "The Only Game in Town" (GP)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Cactus Flower" (GP)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Secret of Santa Vittoria" ( ) plus "On Her Majesty's Secret Service" (GP) Theatre 2: "Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid" (GP) plus "Prime of Jean Brodie" ( )

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Oliver" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9993 — "On Her Majesty's Secret Service" (GP)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "On Her Majesty's Secret Service" (GP) plus "True Grit" (G)

YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "Oliver" (G)

### Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) PC: 16 under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Benthaus

## Storkfeathers

## Squeezable Charmers

### NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Carl David Verdonck joins a 4-year-old brother Tommy in the Doug Verdonck home at 201 Council Palatine Born May 3, the baby weighed 7 pounds 14 1/2 ounces. Grandparents of the baby are the Joseph Verdoncks of Palatine and the Louis Novaks of Chicago. Mrs. Irma Verdonck of Palatine is among the children's great-grandparents.

Melissa Ann Haberichter was a May 3 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. William Haberichter, 512 S. Prindle, Arlington Heights. The couple also has a son, Mark, 2, and the children's grandparents are the Walter Haberichters of Arlington Heights. Melissa's birth weight was 7 pounds 14 ounces.

Sean Robert McDonough, weighing 7 pounds 10 1/2 ounces, was born May 3 to Mr. and Mrs. John McDonough, 1002 Roanoke, Arlington Heights. Robby, 4, is Sean's brother, and the boys' grandparents are the John Vachas of Mont Fort, Wis., and Mrs. Mary McDonough of Chicago.

Kimberly Anne Traub is the first child for the Ruckey Boyd Traubs, 1830 Windsor Drive, Arlington Heights. She was born May 3 weighing 8 pounds 2 1/2 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Domrowski of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Anna Traub of Rolling Meadows are her grandparents.

Dana Lynn Hook is the fourth daughter

for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hook, 2022 N. Pine Tree Drive, Arlington Heights. She was born April 30, a sister to Cindy, 14, Cathy, 11, and Robin, 8. Grandparents of 7 pound 4 1/2 ounce Dana and her sisters are the senior R. Walkers of Chicago and Mrs. Esther Hook of Palmyra, Wis.

### ST. MEXIUS

Cheryl Lynn Duwe is the first daughter and fourth child for the Charles L. Duwe, 334 S. Gibbons, Arlington Heights. She was born April 22 and weighed 7 pounds 15 ounces. Jim, 15, Scott, 11, and Mark, 8, are the brothers of the baby girl. Grandparents are Mrs. Charles W. Duwe of Mount Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scharringhausen of Arlington Heights.

### LUTHERAN GENERAL

Dionne Marie LaBonar was an April 15 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaBonar, 719 E. Burr Oak Drive, Arlington Heights. The 7 pound 11 1/2 ounce baby is a first child for her parents and a granddaughter for the Joseph Shedas of Hillside and Mrs. Greta LaBonar of Indianapolis, Ind.

### OTHER HOSPITALS

Scott Michael Smith joins two sisters, Susie, 7 1/2, and Stacey, 5 1/2, in the Kenneth M. Smith home in Palatine. Born May 3, Scott weighed 8 pounds 4 ounces. Mrs. Louis Wisner and Mrs. Paul Smith, both of Chicago, are the grandmothers of the children.

## Billboard

Organizations wishing to list notices here should call the Billboard department at 358-2711 or telephonically for pertinent data to 611. Car phone at 394-2801. EX-2711.

### Wednesday, May 13

—Monthly meeting of Tri-Village Theatre Guild, 8 p.m., 7173 Longmeadow Lane, Hanover Park.

### Thursday, May 14

—Monthly meeting of Village Theatre, 8:15 p.m., Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights.

### Friday, May 15

—Des Plaines Theatre Guild presents "Tom Jones," 8:30 p.m., Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. Tickets, 296-1211 from noon to 8 p.m.

### Saturday, May 16

—Hoffman Estates Women's Club Annual Art Fair, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Golf Rose Plaza, Golf and Roselle Roads, Hoffman Estates.  
—Spring concert by St. Viator Choral, 8 p.m., St. Viator High School Auditorium, 1213 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights. Tickets available at the door or from choral members.  
—"Tom Jones," also 22 and 23.

### Sunday, May 17

—Art Fair continuing, noon to 5 p.m.  
—Concert by Palatine Village Band, 7:30 p.m., Forest View High School, 2121 Goebbert Road, Arlington Heights.  
—Luncheon of Northwest Chapter of Lyric Opera Guild of Chicago, Inverness Country Club. Tickets are available through Mrs. Robert Paris, 358-0292 or Mrs. W. R. Impey, 253-7912.

### Continuing Events

—Harper College presents an exhibit of engravings and intaglios by Virginia Myers during the month of May. The college campus is at Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine.  
—Countryside Art Gallery presents an exhibit, "Clocks," now through May 27, 407 N. Vail, Arlington Heights. Hours: 1 - 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.



## The Lighter Side

# Tax Form 1040 Erotic?

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court has been subjected to so much abuse in recent years it is only fair to give the justices a hand when they do something you agree with.

So I would like to extend my compliments to the court for its recent decision upholding the constitutionality of a law dealing with sexy junk mail.

Nice going, fellows!

Under this law, you can have the post office order a mailer to stop sending you advertisements for "erotically arousing or sexually provocative" material.

The beauty of it is that it allows you to be the judge of what is "erotically arousing or sexually provocative." And the advantage of that has just been pointed out to me by Jim Atkins, publicist for a national trade association, not the Direct Mail Advertising Association.

"I find federal income tax forms erotically arousing and sexually provocative," Atkins said. "Therefore I am asking the Post Office Department to order the Internal Revenue Service to stop sending them to me."

I said, "What is it about tax forms that arouses you?"

"The language," Atkins replied. "Tax forms are written in a highly provocative style. Some of the passages are more erotic than the gardenhouse scenes in



Dick West

'Lady Chatterly's Lover.'

I said, "Could you cite some examples?"

"Be glad to. Here's a passage from Schedule D:

"If held for more than one year, enter the results of multiplying the smaller of 1 column 1, or 2 column F-2 less than

amount of depreciation computed for the same period using the straight line method, by the percentage obtained by subtracting from 100 per cent, one percentage point from each full month held in excess of 20 months."

I gave a low whistle.

"That's pretty erotic stuff all right," I said. "No wonder you are trying to get it barred from the mails."

"Yes, and I have young people around my house," Atkins said. "Imagine the effect it would have on someone of an impressionable age. And get a load of this:

"IF LINE 10, Part 1, shows a net loss, the loss shall be allowed as a deduction, only to the extent of the smaller of (1) line 3, schedule T or line 15C, form 1040 if tax table is used, computed without capital gains (losses), or (2) \$1000!"

I said, "Jim, I do believe you were blushing as you read that."

"I never see it without getting red in the face," Atkins said.

## School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Saint Viator High School: Meat pizza, mashed potatoes and gravy, fruit, cake, bread, butter and milk. A la carte: Hot dog, thrifter, cheeseburger, hamburger, chili, soup, french fries, dessert, barbecue.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School: Beef-a-roni and bread. A la carte: Hamburger, barbecue, hot dog, french fries, assortment of hot and cold sandwiches, salads, fruit gelatin, cakes, pies, cookies, can or fresh fruit and beverages.

Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice) macaroni and cheese with an egg half, hamburger in a bun or pizza, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered carrots. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded strawberry, diced pears, lemon, sliced peaches. Cinnamon roll, butter and milk. Available desserts:

### Murphy In Vietnam

Marine Cpl. Timothy R. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Murphy of 531 S. Dwyer, Arlington Heights, is now serving with the First Marine Division in Vietnam.

Fruit cocktail, tapioca pudding, cherry pie, chocolate marble cake and honey drop cookies.

Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun, buttered corn, tomato juice, banana cream pudding and milk.

Dist. 15: Hamburger on a bun, chilled fruit juice, buttered mixed vegetables, cherry pie and milk.

Dist. 21, 54 and 59: Chicken nuggets, hash brown potatoes, buttered peas, bread, butter, cookie and milk.

Dist. 23: Spaghetti, seasoned bread, sunshine salad, baked apple and milk.

Dist. 25: No lunch — In-Service Day.

Dist. 26: Shepherd's pie, whipped potatoes, pear half, yam biscuits, cookie and milk.

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In DuPage County	
<b>Home Delivery</b> Missed Papers 9:30 a.m. <b>543-2400</b>	<b>Other Depts.</b> DuPage Office <b>543-2400</b>



William G. Simpson

## Simpson Will Head Crane's Finance Unit

A Kenilworth man, William G. Simpson, has been named chairman of the finance committee for U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, in his bid for reelection this fall.

Crane is being challenged by Democratic State Rep. Edward A. Warman of Skokie, the same man he defeated last November in the special election called to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of former Rep. Donald L. Rumsfeld.

SIMPSON, 46, is vice president of Supervised Investors Services, Inc., and former vice president of the Combined Insurance Company of America.

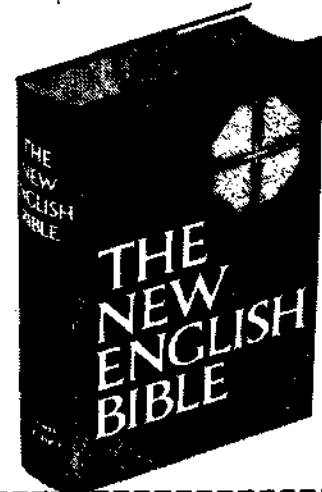
He also is a vice president and member of the executive committee of the New Trier Township Republican Organization.

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<b>ONE LOW PRICE</b>	<b>\$11*</b>	<b>SIZES:</b>
FOR COMPACTS		6.00 x 13 7.00 x 14
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		7.00 x 13 6.50 x 15
		6.95 x 14 7.35 x 15
<b>ONE LOW PRICE</b>	<b>\$12*</b>	<b>SIZES:</b>
MEDIUM CARS		7.75 x 14 8.15 x 15
		8.25 x 14 8.25 x 15
		7.75 x 15
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BIG CARS		8.45 x 15
		and Larger

\*Plus 27c to 46c per tire Estimated Fed. Ex. Tax recovery (depending on size) and retreadable tire of same size.

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THE ONLY MAKER OF POLYGLAS TIRES

USE OUR RAIN CHECK PROGRAM:  
Because of an expected heavy demand for Goodyear tires, we may run out of some sizes during this offer, but we will be happy to order your size tire at the advertised price and issue you a rain check for future delivery of the merchandise.

### FRONT-END REALIGNMENT

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**\$6.95\***

ANY U.S. CAR

Our alignment specialists will do all the work... inspect complete front end, including springs, shock absorbers, ball joints, tie rods, and steering wheel assembly; measure frame and correct camber, caster and thrust (front center of last tire wear). Drive in or call for appointment.

\*Price for any U.S. auto plus parts. Add \$2 for torsion bars or air conditioning.

Take your car where the experts are!

### Cragar Steel Wheel chrome-reverse type

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**\$19.99** each

Features all welded construction for super strength. May be used with either tubeless or tube-type tires.

BUY NOW—PAY LATER ON OUR EASY TERMS!

## GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

1015 Grove Mall  
(In the Grove Shopping Center)  
**Elk Grove Village**  
593-6730 Open Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

723 W. Dundee Rd.  
(1 block E. of Rt. 83)  
**Wheeling**  
541-2122 Open Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

3007 Kirchoff Rd.  
(Across from Rolling Meadows Shopping Center)  
**Rolling Meadows**  
255-3600 Open Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

1180 Oakton St.  
(Corner Lee & Oakton)  
**Des Plaines**  
297-5360 Open Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

9503 N. Milwaukee  
(Across from Gull Mill Shopping Center)  
**Niles**  
967-9550 Open Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

102 E. Rand Rd.  
(Across from Randhurst)  
**Mt. Prospect**  
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## The Way We See It

# For a Better Board

Republican members of the Cook County Board have made several sound proposals to the Illinois Constitutional Convention for modernizing the county's government.

The proposals were presented by Commissioners Carl R. Hanson of Mount Prospect and Floyd F. Fulle of Des Plaines on behalf of all the GOP commissioners. They asked the Constitutional Convention to provide:

1. A separate constitutional provision for the government of Cook County, recognizing its unique character.

2. A home rule for Cook County with county government given both the responsibility and authority to deal with countywide problems such as air pollution, water pollution, water supply, flooding, mass transportation and land use.

3. Restructuring of the Cook County Board, whose members now have both administrative and legislative duties, establishing a separate executive department under the county board president.

4. Representation on the county board on the basis of one-man, one-

vote. Presently, membership of the board is split 10 for Chicago and five for the suburban areas of Cook County. As population continues to shift to the suburbs, this breakdown would result in underrepresentation for the suburbs.

The GOP commissioners suggested expanding the county board from 15 to 21. Commissioners would be elected at-large within the City of Chicago and the suburbs.

Among other GOP proposals for restructuring the county government was one to shorten the ballot, eliminating as elective offices the posts of county clerk, circuit court clerk, recorder of deeds and coroner. These positions would be filled by professionals within the county executive department. Five other county offices — state's attorney, sheriff, treasurer, assessor and superintendent of schools — would be retained.

The principles of reform suggested by the Republicans are solid and deserve approval. Some of the mechanics, however, need improvement. For example, the

whole idea of a permanent split into Chicago and suburban blocs needs to be rethought.

Why should commissioners be elected at-large in the two entities as though all of Chicago had one unique set of problems and all of suburbia had another unique set of problems?

There are smaller communities of concern within the City of Chicago and within the suburbs which cannot be represented fully by a set of at-large commissioners. There is value in having commissioners represent districts where localized problems can be unearthed and brought before the full board by an aggressive local representative.

We hope Con-Con delegates will give serious consideration to district representation on the Cook County Board. And we hope they will look favorably on the suggestions of Hanson and Fulle that a well-structured county government recognizing the population and geographical uniqueness of Cook County be recognized in the new state constitution.

## Hardly Know Where to Start



## Critic's Corner

# How To Be Eco-Involved

by MARY B. GOOD

The saga of the great anti-pollution movement continues. Overnight the issue has become synonymous with American life — like baseball, mom's apple pie and the hot dog.

Everybody is worried about it except perhaps the blacks who are overwhelmed with their own problems right now. It's white, middle-class status to care. It's fashionable, it's popular.

Want action on the problems of pollution? Everybody can help. But first, each must make judgment on the degree of his or her anti-pollution fervor.

Are you (a) rather non-involved, (b) mildly excited, (c) a regular eco-freak or (d) an out and out exhibitionist on the subject?

If you picked (a) chances are you would prefer to let George do it, but since you don't want to look downright subversive by doing nothing, you have a choice of any of the below listed alternatives.

1. Bring a plant into your life that's not asking too much of it.
2. Read a book on the subject and learn about the natural life cycle of things.
3. Buy an anti-pollution button from your local environmental club (in this case, PEP, 56 W. Glenview, Palatine 11 9042).
4. Call for PEP to pick up your aluminum cans, TV dinner empties, etc.
5. Fly a green flag.
6. Sign a petition going to a legislator.
7. USE RECYCLED BAGS instead of scattering your droppings.
8. Write an appropriate song.
9. Turn off unnecessary lights in your home (a Lyndon Johnson and say you did it for the cause).

Should you be disposed to give the movement more of yourself, like those that fall into the (b) category, consider the following:

1. Teach your children about pollution.
2. Don't burn leaves, trash and such, even if your community doesn't have an ordinance against it.
3. Join a car pool.
4. TAKE A POLLUTION inventory of your cleaning compounds and gardening

pesticides.

5. Cast your economic votes for environmental survival.
6. Glare at heavy smokers in restaurants.

7. Buy more foods in paper containers if those you use are not returnable.
8. Keep your garbage can tightly covered.

9. Alert the PTA.

If you are the type of person that feels like you're going to help the cause of anti-pollution even if it means you last breath wear the label eco-freak, as your badge of merit, the word means someone really hipped on ecological problems.

PLUNGE RIGHT IN — consider the alternatives you'll probably do them all.

1. While you're staying up nights working use the time to study Senate Bill S 5151 and S 5277 or House Bill H R 11771, copies obtainable from your congressman or senator to whom you wrote offering suggestions.

2. Establish a pollution dishonor roll or name a polluter of the week, thus pulling off a Ralph Nader.

3. Start an ecology club in your school. The environmental group at North Western University is bigger than SDS.

4. Volunteer legpower. Call the Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service and talk to Lee Bridgeman about circulating questionnaires to flood both erod homeowners so the SCS can get their \$5 million from the government to stop Salt Creek flooding problems.

5. KFLP UP TO date on the environmental hotline (641-5375).

6. Do buy laundry and washing soaps which do not contain phosphates.

7. Do not allow your area to be sprayed for mosquitoes.

8. Promote awareness of overpopulation as a primary cause of the environmental crisis.

9. Record and report all observed environmental insults. Nuisance complaint forms are available from the county pollution control board.

10. JOIN ORGANIZATIONS that are dedicated to anti-pollution efforts and work with them — Open Lands Project, 53 W. Jackson, Chicago 427-4236; Clean Air Coordinating Committee, 1440 W. Washington, Chicago 241-2000; Campaign Against Environmental Violence, P.O. Box 4186, Chicago 60654; 641-5570; Oak Walton League, 1326 Waukegan Road, Glenview 111 724-8500. The really big one is Help Stop Pollution (HSP), 109 N. Dearborn, Chicago 641-5375. They are coordinating all pollution group efforts in the Chicagoland area.

11. Find out about anti-pollution hearings and city council meetings, pending ordinances and bills and take action in that quarter.

Finally, for those who need visual motivation, plunge right in with a show demonstration.

1. Wear an HSP gauze mask.
2. Feast on the "mimic diet" of the future.

3. Dump one day's worth of excess packaging at one of Help Stop Pollution's supermarket locations in the Chicago area (call 641-5375 for details).

4. Throw a publicized mourn in for a particular polluted area or stream.

5. Try on a gas mask for size. You may need one in a few years.

6. Hold an ecology fair — with photographic displays, exhibits, posters, water samples, bottled clean air, sculpture made from trash or waste products, population room designed to capture physical and psychological atmosphere of overcrowding.

7. ORGANIZE AN anti-pollution parade. Participants can ambulate wearing roller skates, come on stilts, ride scooters, bicycles or pull wagons.

## Palatine Today

# Farewell to the Fairways

by AL GREENE

If anyone gets fed off over the fate of Palatine's much-loved golf course, I will be the surrounding property owners.

These are the people who are now screaming about apartments being slapped up on the golf course that it Bald win and Hicks' lands.

The property owners, Sellergren Brothers, Inc., of Park Ridge, first proposed five, 10-story buildings, then changed to four, 15-story buildings when the village asked for a school site.

The village can only ask for change in the planned development, not demand it, because the property has not been annexed. And if the developer wants to get out he may not need annexation.

The usual reason for annexation is to hook into sewer and water lines.

THE METROPOLITAN SURVEY District is planning to put in an extension in Hicks Road within a couple of years. The development there may not need the village sewer facilities. If the developer decides to put in his own wells, he can just install his own shafts.

The property owners under a county zoning ordinance much discuss construction of 100 dwelling units.

James Sellergren, one of the developers, a slick, played around for five months with the village and doesn't want



Al Greene

to use any more time so he is going to the county May 16 to ask for zoning which will allow extensive commercial development in addition to the apartments.

What may move the property owners' opinion in the good old days is their opinion of the Gluch development. Elmer Gluch, the former owner of the property, proposed 500 apartment and 15 single-family homes.

WILL GREENE made that proposal a long time ago. Village hall observer noted that was the closest this town came to a far and feathering.

Sellergren isn't asking to put the full 100 units on the property, just 150. But if he sells the property, you can bet

that the number of dwelling units will rise.

The surrounding property owners are trying to figure out what they can do. One of the rumors floating around is that they are going to ask the county to condemn the property and turn it into a park.

Assume for the minute Sellergren paid \$5 million for the property. Even if the county agreed it needed a park at Bald win and Hicks, a short distance from the Deer Grove Forest Preserve, Sellergren would still get most of his money back. It seems doubtful that the county would pay that much money for a park in Palatine.

WHAT THE property owners want is to be able to tell somebody what they can use their property for. Things don't work that way, however.

It's Sellergren's property and he will for the most part do with it as he wants.

The property owners knew or should have known when they bought their homes the golf course would not always remain a golf course. If they did not find out about what was planned for the area they have no one to blame but themselves.

They will write nasty letters and accuse the village board of not looking after their interests.

And that's just about par for the course.

## Eye on Arlington

# The Flag: It Flaps in Many Ways

by JAMES VESLEY

Flags. They come in all descriptions and sizes. You can wear one on your lapel or stick a decal flag to the window of your car or you can buy one so big that only a full size flag pole will support it.

We've heard a lot about flags lately.

The kids at Harper, or at least some of them, want the flag lowered to half-staff to mourn the deaths of the Kent State four.

A resident of Arlington Heights last week made his own representation of a flag and flew it upside down as a signal of distress and his objection to the Cambodian business.

AND YESTERDAY morning a woman called me to say that she had a flag campaign too. She and her neighbors were flying the flag properly — proudly, she said — to let everyone know that this flag was not to be mocked and not to be bowed at the whim of the students.



Jim Vesely

The woman spoke with conviction and I believe her. She was disturbed about the upside down flag in Arlington Heights and the half-staff flag over at Harper. She said, "come out and look at the flags that are waving today. You'll be surprised at what you see."

Well, I went and looked and I am surprised.

There are flags everywhere. There are flags flying from porches, from car antennas, from flagpoles in front lawns and from the tops of buildings.

There are so many cars with little flag decals that you can't count them. There are little flags on charm bracelets and on lapel pins. There are metal flags that fit on license plates and flags that form the background of bumper stickers. Some police officers even wear a flag patch on their uniforms.

AND IF YOU look further, you can see even more flags.

A store in Arlington Heights sells jeans that look like the flag. There are large flags in 7 Up billboards and television advertisements. Flags are in car commercials and on book covers. They are in advertisements and on bubble gum wrap-

pers. Uncle Sam is dressed in a flag when he sells soda pop. And if you go to a store, buy a flag that you can look like him by having a flag that has been made into a tie.

You can walk into a bakery and get a small flag for your birthday cake. You can buy Uncle Sam for your cake too. He's about three inches high and he is dressed in red, white and blue.

OR YOU can buy a comic book and see the comic strip characters dressed in the flag flying over buildings and smashing mad scientists.

If you really look, you can see the flag everywhere.

Or you can skip all those other flags and see the one that the kids at Harper are trying to lower and you can call it desecration.

You see, it all depends on your point of view.

## The Fence Post

# Don't Get Excited, Yet

At the Dec. 3 housing conference at the Mount Prospect Holiday Inn, the conclusions reached by the resource people who participated in the program was that high land costs and restrictive zoning codes made it unlikely that any moderate and/or low income housing would be built in the Northwest suburbs in the foreseeable future.

What has suddenly happened in regard to the Viatorian land in Arlington Heights? Certainly the Viatorians cannot afford to give the land away, or even to sell it at a greatly reduced price compared to current land values in the area. They have substantial obligations to the older members of their order as well as for the education of the young members. They have no Social Security or pension benefits of any kind at present.

IN ADDITION, the Arlington Heights Plan Commission, Zoning Board and Village Board must recommend or approve any proposed development for such a parcel of land. Surely these good citizens are not going to approve any plan unless it is going to enhance the attractiveness of that particular part of the village and not put undue burdens on its services.

Until the Viatorians approve the use of their land for some kind of a development and come forth with a specific plan which the residents can examine, it seems pointless for the people nearby to get all excited. I would assume that any

acceptable proposal for the development of these 40 acres would result in a subdivision that great numbers of Arlington Heights residents would be proud to live in.

Rudy Hazucha  
Arlington Heights

## Thanks, Officers

Recently, while traveling to Wheeling High School to retrieve a son from Met. Class, I happened to fall victim to one of the horrors of all suburban housewives: a flat tire on Windsor Drive amidst pine trees and ditches. As I looked into my rear view mirror for a little behind me, there appeared an Arlington Heights Police Squad.

The officer behind the wheel motioned me into a nearby dirt road and told me, "He and his partner approached the car and he politely asked me for the keys to the trunk. And without further ado, kneeling in the mud and water, he changed the tire in two minutes flat."

I neglected to obtain his badge number, but he and his partner are on the four to midnight shift. Thank you fellows for helping a lady in distress. It's a comfort to know that our "finest" are available for flat tires as well as trouble.

Mrs. William J. Gasser  
Arlington Heights



# District Tourney Report

## 14-Inning Tie! Three Squads Advance

A little bit of everything . . . Opening round play Monday afternoon in district baseball tournament action featured a romp and three dramatic cliff-hangers, one resulting in a pulse-pounding 14-inning tie that showed 39 strikeouts.

Wheeling had the easy time in a 16-2 romp but Hersey and Elk Grove really had to work for their wins. And Palatine and Fremd — now, that's quite a story!

The Pirates and Vikings battled through 14 dramatic innings and nothing was decided. It ended 1-1 and will resume at that point Tuesday at the Fremd diamond.

As of last night, the Arlington-Conant game, also scheduled for Fremd Tuesday, will be played at another diamond.

Palatine's Dave Hasbach and Fremd's Mark Wicklund battled through nine innings together in a 1-1 deadlock, and Steve Kellett came on in relief for Wicklund in the 10th. Kim Busse relieved Hasbach in the 12th.

Hasbach had strikeouts in every inning but the 11th, finishing with 18 over-all in another masterful effort. He walked two.

Wicklund fanned nine and walked three in his nine innings, and Kellett finished up with eight strikeouts. Busse's relief chore for Palatine showed four strikeouts, or an incredible 39 for the two teams over the 14 frames.

Fremd scored in the second inning on an error, single by Dave Hauswirth, and squeeze bunt which worked when the catcher dropped the throw to the plate.

Palatine countered in the sixth with two outs. Phil Lovacchio reached second on an error, moved to third on a wild pitch, and scored on a clean single by Rick Zieman.

The Vikings had a couple threats as the game progressed but couldn't push across the clincher.

SCORE BY INNINGS									
Palatine	000	001	000	000	00	00	00	00	1-3-5
Fremd	010	000	000	000	00	00	00	00	1-5-2

Hersey came from behind twice for a thrilling 3-2 upset win over St. Viator in

### THE BEST IN Sports

eight innings in an error-filled game yesterday to kick off the Forest View district. Ken Morales' clutch single ended it.

Coach Steve Chrenicky's Huskies will now take on the winner of this afternoon's Prospect-Forrest View game Wednesday at 4 p.m. at the same site.

Hersey junior hurler Terry Smith and the Lions' sophomore lefty Ken Martin both pitched their hearts out in an excellent duel. Both went the distance and each struck out five while walking just one. Martin yielded 10 hits; Smith seven. Both runs against Smith and one of the trio against Martin were unearned.

St. Viator took a 1-0 lead in the top of the second inning when Mike Pettenuzzo singled, moved up on an error, and was singled home by Tom Smith.

Hersey tied it in the third when Smith beat out a bunt single, was sacrificed to second, went to third on an error and scored on a passed ball.

St. Viator went ahead again in the fourth when Steve Smith singled with two out and no one on and scored on two successive errors.

The Huskies again pulled even in the fifth when Steve Koch led off with a double into the right field corner and was promptly singled in by Ken Kennepp.

The winning run in the eighth came on an infield single by Bruce Frase, sacrifice bunt by Steve Fisher and Morales' hit up the middle.

to the plate. He later ripped a single in the same frame.

Tony Fricano also notched a pair of hits in the second, doubling, and then stroking a two-run single.

John Dyson also had a productive afternoon, singling three times, stealing second on each occasion, and coming home on Day raps. Dmo Sheridan capped the 'Cat explosion with a two-run round tripper in the fifth, just out of reach of a leaping Patriot left fielder who had robbed Mike Groot of a homer in the first.

While Wheeling bats were warming up an otherwise chilly day, a pair of Wildcat pitchers handcuffed Stevenson on five hits. Dwaine Nelson twirled the first three innings, allowed all the safeties and was pulled out of a couple of jams by nifty double plays.

Glen Jarzemboski worked the final two stanzas to pick up the decision for Ron DeBolt's crew. Jarzemboski faced six batters and fanned them all.

The 'Cats will now tangle with the winner of a Deerfield-Highland Park duel on Wednesday to determine the district championship.

SCORE BY INNINGS									
Wheeling	..	..	..	190	15	16	16	1	1
Stevenson	..	..	..	110	00	2	5	8	

A TOWERING HOME RUN blast far over the left field fence with one out in the seventh brought Elk Grove from the brink of elimination to a dramatic 6-4 victory over Lake Park.

The win, the Grenadiers' sixth in a row, moved Elk Grove into the championship game of their district tournament with either Addison Trail or Fenton (who play Tuesday).

Trailing from the first inning on, the never-say-die Grenadiers moved close in the sixth with a two-run rally and then scored four times in the seventh to erase a 4-2 Lancer lead.

The big blast came off the bat of Mike Losch and followed walks to pinch-hitters Gordon Hollywood and Jeff Boyer and an infield single by Dave Ristau. With one out and two on, Losch leaned into a Sal Dalo fast ball and sent it rocketing high and deep to left.

Dave Falkenberg started back after it and then watched helplessly as it bounced 20 feet on the other side of the fence at the 300-foot mark.


The wallop made a winner out of Ristau who survived a shaky start to limit the Tri-County leaders to one unearned run over the final four innings.

Ristau, appropriately enough, was responsible for the final out, scooping up a grounder and flipping to Nick Adams for a force with the tying runs on base.

SCORE BY INNINGS									
Elk Grove	000	002	4	6	5	2			
Lake Park	111	001	0	4	12	2			



**FAILURE BEFORE SUCCESS.** Wheeling runner Frank Savage dashes down the stretch in the third heat of the 880 runoff at the district track championships on the Prospect oval Friday. Savage failed to place among the top five in the half-mile affair but later teamed with another trio of 'Cats to notch a third in the mile relay and win a trip downstate.



## Scrimmage Lines

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

## Coaching Moves in District 211

NORM JONES, the head basketball coach at Palatine High for the past four years, has resigned.

"For the last four years," Jones explained, "any time we went on a basketball court I thought that we could win. But I don't think that I can have that feeling next year with the situations as they are. So that is one of the reasons why I am resigning."

"A coach must have that nervous feeling in his stomach before a game. But with what is coming back here next year I don't think I will have that anticipation for a win. I feel that I'll be coaching in a manner to prevent from losing instead of coaching to get a win. If I should stay on here I think that I would be doing myself and the players an injustice."

"Whoever takes over the job next year is going to have to work real hard," Jones went on. "And I'll tell you this, if that coach can have a .500 season here next year he should be named coach of the year."

Jones made it clear that it was not

was on the staff which directed the Cougars to the 1969 Mid-Suburban League football championship.

Ferguson will be assisted by Joe Breoutt, Gary Marx and Gary Scholz. Scholz was Elmwood Park High's head football coach.

John Paul, who coached at Dundee High for 11 years, will be Schaumburg's head basketball mentor for one year and will serve as athletic director. "He will coach basketball for the first year," Weimer said, "and then he will devote his time strictly as an athletic director."

Paul's assistants will be Breoutt, Scholz and Richard Stephens.

Dennis Garber, assistant cross country and track coach at Conant, will be the head man in both sports at Schaumburg. His assistants have not yet been selected.

Rick Gerz, who is an assistant at Conant, will be the head wrestling coach next winter at Schaumburg. His assistants will be Ferguson and Marx.

John Papendrea, who is in the guidance department at Conant, will be the new school's head baseball coach. Roy Hascup, a coach at Paddock Junior High in Palatine, will be an assistant as will Joe Hedl.

Jeff Buchik will be the tennis coach and a golf coach has not yet been named at Schaumburg.

Schaumburg's school colors will be cardinal red and gold as selected by the freshmen and sophomores at Conant this year who will be attending the new school next fall. The football uniforms may resemble those of the San Francisco 49ers somewhat. A school nickname has not yet been chosen.

The Schaumburg athletic complex will have a football field with stands large enough to hold 3,500 spectators, a gymnasium capable of holding 2,700, two base-

SCORE BY INNINGS									
St. Viator	010	100	00	2	7	4			
Hersey	001	010	01	3	10	5			

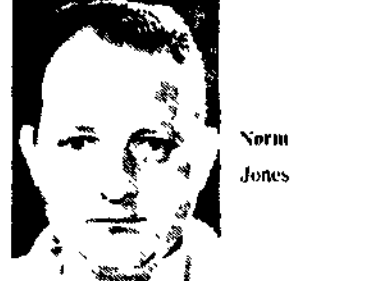
WHEELING EXPLODED for nine hits and nine runs in the second inning and coasted to a 16-2 decision over Stevenson in opening round district baseball action on the 'Cat diamond Monday.

The contest, abbreviated to five innings by the ten-run rule, had the hosts playing the role of visitors and rapping out 16 hits including a pair of homers and three two-base blows. Scott Day, who hadn't had an extra base hit to his credit in two years of varsity ball until last week, picked up two of the doubles, his third and fourth in three games, to round out a perfect 4-for-4 day at the plate.

Terry Lundquist socked Wheeling's first circuit blast to lead off the second, breaking a 1-1 deadlock and starting a rally that eventually had 13 Wildcats step

## Record Now 13-3-2

# Bats Booming at Harper



Norm Jones

only the material back for next year's team which led him to resign.

"I have run into some organizational problems in the school, the district and the Mid-Suburban League that I would like to see changed and I might spend some of my time to see if these changes can be made."

"There are many factors here that are distracting to coaching and to the players when they are practicing," Jones added.

Responding to the question of another coaching job, Jones said, "I'm not looking for another high school job because I like living in this area. But if a major college job, not necessarily a head job, was offered to me, I might take it."

In his four years at Palatine, Jones generally had good defensive teams but rarely had the big man in the center and seldom had good shooting clubs. In his four campaigns, Palatine had a 24-61 record.

Chic Anderson, Palatine's athletic director, said that there have been nearly 50 applicants for the Palatine head basketball coaching job.

"We've had many applications come in and we're going to be very selective when filling the position. We're trying to get the very best man possible."



Carl Weimer

ball diamonds, four tennis courts, a 440-yard track which will circumference the football field, three soccer-sized athletic fields and a 100-yard football practice field.

Each of the athletic fields will have an elaborate drainage system so athletic postponements can be held at a minimum.

The Schaumburg gymnasium will have room for two courts running across the main court for practice and will have a section on a balcony large enough for another court.

The gym also provides enough space for wrestling and gymnastics practices at the same time that basketball practice is held.

Lighting for Fremd High's football field is quickly becoming a reality. "The lights proposal will probably be made at the next school board meeting," Weimer said, "and work will probably be started on installation during the first of June."

Harper College's baseball team should be renamed the "Bombers" after the way the Hawks have been whipping the opposition recently.

They smashed Thornton, 17-5, in a nine inning contest earlier in the week. But they weren't satisfied with "just" 17 runs — the most ever scored by a Harper team in its two-year history.

So, in a doubleheader with Canton College at Fremd High School's diamond on Saturday, the Hawks — batting in only six of the seven innings of the opener — totally humiliated the hapless visitors, 22-7.

Then, in the second game, they eased up somewhat in defeating the southern Illinois junior college, 7-5.

The pair of victories boosted the Hawks' season record to a very fine 13-3-2. And it provided a fine warmup to their big game on Wednesday with Wright College. A win on the latter's downtown diamond would keep the Hawks' hopes alive for a chance at the Northern Illinois Junior College League title.

Canton, surprisingly enough, raced off to a 6-0 lead scoring two in the first inning and four in the second. But, in the final analysis, it almost looked like the

Hawks were spotting their guests the six for the hosts sent nine men to the plate without one making an out.

Steve Hearn, John Trunda and John Michalisko opened the inning with walks and, finally, Ron Kunde rapped a single. Then Tom Koehler and Kevin Freund also walked and Jim Curtin followed with another single. Jim Stamborski also singled and Frank May capped the big frame with a double.

These were all the runs that starting hurler — Koehler — needed for he only gave up one more run the rest of the way.

After failing to score in the third, Harper came back with two in the fourth and a big nine in the fifth. Coach Cleve Hinton's boys finished off their romp with three more in the sixth.

The Hawks ended up with 14 hits. Leading the way was May with a 4-for-5 day including a homer, two doubles and five RBI's.

Curtin had 3-for-5 and Steve Hearn had 2-for-4 including a pair of doubles and also five runs batted in. Freund kept it a hitting streak alive getting one hit in four trips to stretch his total to 10 games.

Koehler fanned six and walked just two in going the distance for the victory.

SCORE BY INNINGS									
Canton	..	..	..	240	100	0	7	9	4
Harper	..	..	..	080	293	x	22	14	5

Harper got on the boards again in the third when three Hawks tallied. Stamborski walked, Jim Hynes doubled and DuPre sent them both across with another two bagger. Nemanich capped the scoring with still another double and scored on an error.

Canton scored one run in the fourth and fifth, but Harper came right back to match them with two in the bottom of the fifth. DuPre singled, went to second on a passed ball and scored on May's single. May also came home on a double by Al Mayenschein.

Canton drove home two more in the top of the seventh, but Furio saw to it that that was all the visiting team scored.

The losses were the eighth and ninth in a row for Canton. The team is now 3-9 overall.

SCORE BY INNINGS									
Canton	000	111	2	5	5	2			
Harper	203	020	x	7	10	2			

## Harper Posts Three Firsts, Two Records

Harper College participated in the Blackhawk Relays for the first time on Saturday.

Although no team standings were kept, the Hawks did very well indeed against some of the top competition from Illinois and Iowa. Coach Bob Nolan's boys notched three firsts and set two event records in the process.

The foursome of Mark Marcus, Pat and Bob Texidor and Dave Miller raced through the shuttle hurdle relay in 1:03.8 to erase the old mark held by Illinois State University of 1:03.9 (1968).

Also setting a new standard was the mile relay team of Bob Bachus, Bob Texidor, Dennis Morrison and John Mankel. Their clocking of 3:32.8 cracked the record set by Florissant Valley College of St. Louis of 3:35.4 (1968).

The Hawks two fine distance men—

Ron Bryant and Mike Elwart finished 1-2, respectively, in the mile with Bryant's being clocked in 4:37.2, just 8/10ths of a second ahead of his teammate.

Harper also notched a pair of seconds, a third and a fifth. The sprint medley relay team of Mankel, Morrison, Miller and Bachus finished the runnerup to hosting Blackhawk as did the distance medley foursome of Bob Texidor, Ron Duenn, Bryant and Elwart. The latter was just nosed out at the finish line.

The remaining medals went to the 440-yard relay crew the M-Squad — Mankel, Morrison, Miller and Marcus.

These boys also registered a fifth in the 880-yard relay.

Nolan was fairly pleased with his team's showing, especially in the record-setting events.

Fred S. Schwind

Prayers for Fred S. Schwind, 68 of 462 S. Warren Ave. Palatine will be held at 9:30 a.m. today in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy. Palatine. Then the body will be taken to St. Theresa Catholic Church, 465 N. Benton, Palatine, where mass will be said at 10 a.m. The Rev. James A. Dolan will officiate.

Funeral services will be held Thursday in Brock's North Hill Chapel, 2509 Vine St. Hays Kan. Burial will be in St. Anthony Cemetery, Hays, Kan.

Survivors include his widow, Peggy, a daughter, Ann Nello Schwind of Palatine, three sisters, Mrs. Armella Frost, Mrs. Pauline Jeske, both of South Dakota and Mrs. Henrietta Price of Long Beach Calif., and a brother, Frank, Dubuque, Iowa.

Mr. Schwind, who had been a mathematics teacher for 41 years, was a teacher at St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights, for the last three years and prior to that he had taught mathematics in the Palatine School Dist. 211 for 10 years. He was a member of the Loras Council, Knights of Columbus, Davenport, Iowa.

Dave K. Giles

Funeral services for Dave K. Giles, 46, of 774 Bernard Drive, Buffalo Grove, will be held at 3 p.m. today in the chapel of Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights. The Rev. Robert S. McDonald of St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights, will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Giles, an accountant at National Die Casting Co., Chicago, died Sunday in Highland Park Hospital, Highland Park. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his widow, Geraldine, a son David, a daughter, Deborah, both at home, and two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Lung of Texas and Mrs. Dorothy Morton of California.

Helen R. Kaepfel

Mrs. Helen R. Kaepfel, 45, a resident of 243 Greenbrier, Elk Grove Village, for 11 1/2 years, died Saturday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village.

Surviving are her husband Arthur H. a daughter, Marianne, a son, Jay, both at home, four sisters, Mrs. Esther Schwartz, Mrs. Adeline Zuehl, both of North Dakota, Mrs. Arlene Welbes of Minnesota and Mrs. Mary Fischer of Utah, three brothers, Harold Rudolph of Indiana, Leonard Rudolph of Colorado and Alvin Rudolph of North Dakota.

Visitation is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights, where funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The Rev. Lloyd Weber of Church of the Good Shepherd, Elk Grove Village, will officiate. Burial is private.

Obituaries

George Maier

Funeral mass for George Maier, 63, of 1124 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, who was pronounced dead on arrival Friday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights after an apparent heart attack, will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Alphonsus Catholic Church, 1429 W. Wellington, Chicago. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Preceded in death by his wife, Theresa, survivors include a sister-in-law, Mrs. Anna Forner; and two brothers-in-law, Edward Forner and Frack Schuller, all of Chicago.

Burren and Son Funeral Home, 1356 Wellington Ave., Chicago, are in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Christine E. Dapper

Visitation for Miss Christine E. Dapper, 20, of 950 E. Haven St., Arlington Heights, is today from 6 to 10 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Road, Mount Prospect, and all day tomorrow.

Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst Road, Mount Prospect. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Miss Dapper, who died yesterday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, graduated from Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, in June of 1967 and was a student at Harper College, Palatine.

Surviving are her parents, Francis and Lillian Dapper; a sister, Jeanne and two brothers, Thomas and Robert, all at home.

Mrs. May Szafran

Mrs. May Inez Szafran, 48, of 616 N. Main St., Mount Prospect, a resident for eight years, died Saturday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, following an extended illness.

Visitation is today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Road, Mount Prospect and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Nolan A. Watson of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, will preside. Burial will be in Mount Olive Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are her husband, Frank, two sons, Frank Jr. and Stanley, her mother, Mrs. Hilda Hoglund, and a brother, Evert Hoglund, all of Mount Prospect.

Ivan J. Goldstein

Funeral services will be held today in Calvin Funeral Home, 365 Center St., South Haven, Mich., for Ivan J. Goldstein, 39, of 1215 Hartmann, Schaumburg. Burial will be in First Hebrew Congregational Cemetery, South Haven, Mich.

Mr. Goldstein, who was a regional director for Hanover Life Insurance Co., Chicago, died suddenly Sunday after an apparent heart attack, while watching a baseball game at Wrigley Field.

Surviving are his widow, Virginia, three sons, Charles, and John both at home and Robert Schults of Texas; two grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Mollie Sampson of Michigan.

Funeral arrangements were made by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

Melvin F. Janczowski

Melvin F. Janczowski (Jan), 46, of 603 Crestwood Lane, Mount Prospect, president of American Homes Inc., Chicago, died Thursday in Augustana Hospital, Chicago.

Funeral mass was said yesterday in St. Raymond Catholic Church, Mount Prospect. Burial was in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Surviving are his widow, Irene, a daughter, Susan, a son, Christopher, two sisters, Mrs. Florence Bruni and Mrs. Alice Mills, and two brothers, Harry and Arthur.

Mrs. Grace Ahrens

Funeral services for Mrs. Grace D. Ahrens, 75, of 129 N. Hickory, Bartlett, were held yesterday in Bartwood Memorial Chapel, Bartlett. The Rev. William Nagy of Immanuel United Church of Christ, Bartlett, officiated. Burial was in Bartlett Cemetery.

Mrs. Ahrens, a lifelong resident of Bartlett, died Thursday in Sherman Hospital, Elgin. She was a member of the Immanuel United Church of Bartlett, and the Royal Neighbors of America.

Preceded in death by her husband, Frank, she is survived by a son, Warren of Chicago, three grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. Clara (Arnold) Benson of Bartlett, four brothers, John Wendler of Elgin, Louis Wendler of Dundee, George and Herman Wendler, both of Bartlett.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Jeannie Lynn Thomas, 26, nee Sims of 828 A.W. Main St., Charleston, S.C. formerly of Arlington Heights, died Friday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, following a lingering illness.

Private funeral services were held yesterday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights. Burial was in Memorial Estates Cemetery, Northlake. The Rev. Gerald Robinson of First United Methodist Church of Arlington Heights, officiated.

Surviving are her husband, Cecil, her parents, Richard and Virginia Sims of Arlington Heights, two brothers, Keith of Cambridge Mass., and Clark and a sister, Pamela Sims, both of Arlington Heights.

St. Viator Honor Students Named

Names of honor roll students for St. Viator High School, northwest suburban Catholic boys high school in Arlington Heights, have been announced by the school's principal, Rev. James Michael.

Senior honor roll students include: ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Seniors Patrick Bosshart, Wayne Dams, Joseph Danna, J. Dennis Foreman, Paul Gorman, Mark Keenan, Patrick Jenkins, Robert Kowall, Les Kortay, Michael Lins, Russell Roschman, James Ryndak, J. Andrew Schickman, Richard Vandendorfer and Gary Wiekinski, Juniors Mark Francis, Patrick Gudjons, Gerald Hornof, David Takata and Gregory Wenzel, Sophomores John Reynolds, and Freshmen Terrence Baker, Christopher Dros., and William Ellsworth.

MOUNT PROSPECT — Seniors James Bateman, Steven Carley, George Halas, James Kane and James Lehman, Juniors Greg Allare, Walter Boylan, Thomas Harcharik, Thomas Hoeg and Daniel Wuerl; Sophomores David Richter, and Freshmen Andrew Dornier, Robert Blandford and James Karlovitz.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS — Seniors Mark Browning, William Kiesel and Mario Vitale; Junior Thomas Harrison, Sophomores James Higgins.

PALATINE — Seniors Geoffrey Kinka, John Plzak, Junior Steven Waymel.

ROLLING MEADOWS — Senior William Madden and Gregory Novak, Junior Lawrence Vallot, and Sophomores John Benway and Harry Poulos.

DES PLAINES — Juniors Aymes Perrone and James Doherty, and Sophomore Vincent Pelletier.

HOFFMAN ESTATES — Junior Robert Rech and James Oslance.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE — Sophomore Paul Schaeffer.

Students on the St. Viator Junior Honor Roll this term include:

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Seniors James Andresen, Richard Aylward, Joseph Bengal, Ralph Benway, Bill Carey, John Cavers, James Dalton, Thomas Dougherty, John Doyle, Richard Drolet, Denis Duffy, James Eberlin, Scott Hampton, John Hellesen, Anson Henderson, Kevin Jordan, David Kaskie, Daniel Kivlahan, John Kloempken, Robert Kneessel, Edward Kresl, Kenneth Kresler, George Lilly, Richard Solger, John J. McCall, Michael McGrae, Kevin Moore, Charles Nozicka, Eugene O'Hara, John B. O'Neil, Raymond Repede, George Scheetz, Mark



PATIENTS' DINNERS at Northwest Community Hospital are served by high school students. Mrs. Francis Johnston, the dietitian in charge of the 23 pupils working in the kitchen after school gives pointers to Conant senior

Peggy Hickey on how to load the trays. Mrs. Johnston was recently named 'Employee of the Year' by the hospital for exhibiting high dedication and imagination in her job

Dietitian Is Honored

Children who are patients in Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights may order a "Lift-Off Special" for breakfast "Retro Rocket" for lunch and a "Cape Kennedy Capon" for dinner.

The special menu, designed to cheer up the hospitalized youngster, is the brainchild of dietitian Mrs. Frances Johnston. The imagination she displayed in creating the "Menu for Spacegoers" is one of many reasons she was recently named "Employee of the Year."

A mother of seven children, including five-year-old twin boys, Mrs. Johnston supervises 23 high school students working in the hospital kitchen after school. The teenagers load and serve trays, fill the dishwashers and prepare evening snacks under the relaxed guidance of Mrs. Johnston.

WORKING FROM 3 to 7:30 p.m. on week days she checks all diet cards and

dinner trays. On weekends she visits patients on special diets, helping them select meals suited to their present needs and giving suggestions on home preparation of food.

Mrs. Johnston says she can tell just where a tray is destined when she sees it come down the line for checking. Maternity patients, happy and healthy or der practically everything on the menu and the children's dishes are loaded with peanut butter sandwiches and ham burgers.

She has made charts for dishwashing procedures, which have cut down on expenses, and improvised a monthly calendar for the students so personnel can keep track of schedule changes. Northwest Community draws pupils from several public and private schools in the area so that when prom time or other special occasions come up everyone isn't missing at once.

Hospital officials also praise Mrs. Johnston's dedication to her job and her attendance record and performance through recent snowstorms.

A slim and attractive woman, Mrs. Johnston is a member of a gourmet cooking club and attends Harper Junior College one evening a week, completing a course in personnel management. Before she went to work four years ago she was active in scout work and in the women's club of Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church in Arlington Heights.

Next week is National Hospital Week and Mrs. Johnston and other "Employees of the Year" winners will be honored at a luncheon sponsored by the Chicago Hospital Council.

Mrs. Johnston will undoubtedly hurry back to Northwest Community to check the dinner trays and to guide her students through the evening hours.

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

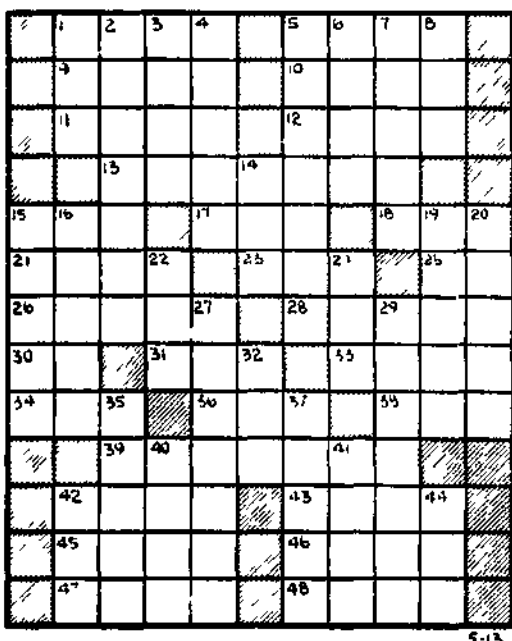
- 1 Plateau
- 5 Non-metallic mineral
- 9 In a --
- 10 Diminish
- 11 Seasoning
- 12 Carousal
- 13 Swift ship
- 15 Thin cushion
- 17 Drinking vessel
- 18 Bark
- 21 Affirm
- 23 Writing implement
- 25 Prosecutor (abbr.)
- 26 Swelling
- 28 Carnegie, Evans, et al.
- 30 Element (sym.)
- 31 Pull
- 33 Breaches
- 34 Fuss
- 36 Thing (Lat.)
- 38 Shoshonean Indian
- 39 Separating
- 42 Withier
- 43 London district
- 45 Petition
- 46 Greetings
- 47 Tubers
- 48 Youths
- DOWN
- 1 Authors' original copies (abbr.)

DOWN

- 2 Performed
- 3 Casing member
- 4 Garrett
- 6 Exchanged (colloq.)
- 7 Peel
- 8 Men
- 10 King (Span.)
- 14 Young dog
- 15 Israelites' food
- 16 Shun
- 19 Pron. efficient
- 20 Out-moded
- 22 Soak
- 24 Horse (sl.)
- 27 Cite
- 29 Chuckle
- 32 Obtain
- 35 Soup
- 37 Rug fiber
- 40 Biblical country
- 41 Star

CAMP BINS  
CURIE DOGS  
APART BLOW  
MOLLIFY WA  
EL BASTON  
LARIAT EARS  
PACIENTS  
PAGE FIVE  
ACROSS  
UPPER RAPOD  
SLIPSTROUS  
LRI MAUS  
SONS SAYS

Yesterday's Answer  
12 Mata Hari  
41 Government agency (abbr.)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

JDLAEZ DVYSEX D BDTAAF, ZBZJ MJ LYZ YZDQX SW XLDLZXFZJ.—TRDEZ VSSLYZ RATZ

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE WORLD OF POLITICS IS ALWAYS TWENTY YEARS BEHIND THE WORLD OF THOUGHT.—JOHN CHAPMAN

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Offer 20 Fellowships

Twenty fellowships, with a total value of \$12,800, are being offered this summer by the Forest Hospital Postgraduate Center in cooperation with the National College of Education.

For school district personnel only, the fellowships will be for eight continuous weeks of clinical and academic experiences at Forest Hospital, a private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines. School counselors, guidance personnel, school psychologists, social workers and other school personnel with equivalent experience and responsibilities are invited to apply.

ACCORDING TO DR. Robert Willford, executive director of the Forest Hospital Postgraduate Center for Mental Health, the purpose of the fellowships is to assist school district personnel in gaining

greater insight into the dynamics of human behavior as experienced within a clinical environment. It is intended that the acquired techniques and knowledge will help the participants to promote improved mental health practices among school district populations.

The fellowship program begins on June 22 and comes to a close on Aug. 15. Each fellowship will require the holder to be involved in academic and clinical experiences for a minimum of 40 hours per week plus special activities for eight continuous weeks.

For information contact Dr. Willford at 827-8811.

After applicants are contacted and evaluated, the fellowships will be awarded and announced by May 22.







Real Estate—Houses

**HOFFMAN ESTATES**  
3 ways to buy this one. F.H.A. contract or assume 5 1/2% 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, L shape ranch with oversized attached garage. Appliances, carpeting. Real sharp.

**NEWLY DECORATED**  
3 bdrms tri-level, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, family rm. with L shaped bar, 1 1/2 car garage. Contract or F.H.A. Vacant.

**STREAMWOOD-FHA**  
\$1500 buys this 6 rm., 3 bdrms. all appliances, inclosed porch, 6 ft. crawl space with work shop, storm shelter.

**MCMAHON REAL ESTATE**  
2 N. Golf Rose Shop, Ctr.  
**HOFFMAN ESTATES**  
894-8250  
If no answer  
837-7930

**ELK GROVE**  
By owner, 3 bdrms ranch with att. gar. carpeting, drapes, dishwasher, storms & screens. Across from park, elementary & Jr. H.S. 1 blk. from bus to loop. Walking distance to H.S. pool, library, shopping. Newly decorated, 35x125 corner lot. Assumable 5 1/2% mortgage, mid 20's. Call 439-2413 after 6 p.m.

**SCHAUMBURG**  
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 kitchen. Dishwasher, bil-lins. Carpeted liv-din rm. comb. Family room. Extra large laundry rm. w/rinse tub. Lot of closets plus two walk-ins. Shutters, storms, gutters, sod, sun porch 2 car gar. Air conditioning. Low 6 1/2% assumable mortgage. \$39,000. 894-1896.

**BUY OF THE WEEK**  
3 bdrms. home on wooded water front lot in Island Lake. A-1 condition thru-out. Gas heat. Only \$16,250.

**REALTY SALES CO.**  
243 W. NW Hwy. Barrington  
381-6566 526-7347

**PALATINE**  
New 4 bedroom, Kingsberry, raised ranch, 2 full baths, built-in oven, range, dishwasher, patio, porch deck, 2 car garage overlooking lake, close in, \$35,900.  
Builder 358-6643

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
By owner, South side location. 3 bdrms. brk. & aluminum siding bi-level. Oak trim & floors throughout. Lg kitchen. One full bath, two 1/2 baths. Family rm., 2 1/2 car garage. Central air. Patio. \$44,500. 259-2877.

**PALATINE**  
By owner, 4 bdrms. raised ranch. Aluminum siding eaves and downspouts. Fam. rm., drapes and epig.; liv. and din. rm. Deluxe window kit. looks over spacious back yard. Porch deck. Oversize 2 car gar. \$35,500. 358-7266

**REACQUIRED**  
U.S. GOV'T HOME \$105 Mo. P & I 3 1/2% 200 pmts. \$14,000 F.R. \$890 dn. MOVE IN. Terms subject to daily change. 792-2222.

**MITCHELL & SON**

**SCHAUMBURG**  
Split level Colonial, 1 1/2 yrs., 3 bdrms, 2 baths, dining rm., family room, utility room, fireplace, range, refrig., dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, patio, 2 1/2 car garage, assum. 6 1/2% loan. 894-5381, \$37,500.

**CARPENTERSVILLE**  
Enjoy life in your own three bedroom home with total monthly payments as low as \$175 on F.H.A. - VA terms.

**HOMEFINDER'S**  
428-2617 Carpentersville

**SCHAUMBURG**  
OWNER TRANSFERRED  
2 1/2 car detached 2 story split level 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 car garage, 5 ft. x 10 ft. living area. Many extras \$39,900. Owner.

**DES PLAINES**  
Raided ranch 6 yrs. Cathedral ceiling, 1 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, all opt., paneled kitchen, 2 car garage, appl. and dishwasher, central air, 2 car garage, 2 car detached. Near all schools. 2 1/2 car detached. \$39,900. 359-4249.

**WHEELER**  
3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 5 ft. x 10 ft. living area. Many extras \$39,900. 359-4249.

**PALATINE**  
New 4 bedroom ranch to be built on 1 1/2 acre lot. S.W. water, brick large basement, fireplace, 3 car garage, central air, 2 car garage, 2 car detached. Near all schools. 2 1/2 car detached. \$39,900. 359-4249.

**SCHAUMBURG**  
3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 5 ft. x 10 ft. living area. Many extras \$39,900. 359-4249.

**ST. CECILIA**  
New 4 bedroom ranch to be built on 1 1/2 acre lot. S.W. water, brick large basement, fireplace, 3 car garage, central air, 2 car garage, 2 car detached. Near all schools. 2 1/2 car detached. \$39,900. 359-4249.

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
New 4 bedroom ranch to be built on 1 1/2 acre lot. S.W. water, brick large basement, fireplace, 3 car garage, central air, 2 car garage, 2 car detached. Near all schools. 2 1/2 car detached. \$39,900. 359-4249.

**WHEELER**  
3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 5 ft. x 10 ft. living area. Many extras \$39,900. 359-4249.

Real Estate—Houses

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For Rent—Commercial

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
CLEARBROOK OFFICE CENTER  
At new tollway interchange. New 4 story deluxe office building, 100 to 25,000 sq. ft. Secretarial and answering service available.  
GOTTLIEB/BEALE & CO.  
782-6735

**ELK GROVE VILLAGE**  
Centex North Office Bldg New 4 story deluxe office building, 100 to 25,000 sq. ft. available. Immediate occupancy. Carpeting, drapes, decorated to suit. Secretarial and answering service available.  
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**DOWNTOWN PALATINE**  
Office space available in new modern air conditioned building. Walking distance to C&NW. Immediate occupancy.  
L. F. DRAPER & ASSOC., INC.  
358-4750

**2,700 SQ. FT.**  
Complete second floor 4 rooms modern  
Elk Grove  
437-1717

**ELK GROVE VILLAGE**  
4800 sq. ft. of Modern Air Cond. offices, \$4 per sq. ft. Finished to suit.  
Mr. Harvey Camins  
GOTTLIEB/BEALE & CO.  
782-6735

**OFFICE space** deluxe, carpeted, all conditions. Prime location. 437-2299  
OFFICE space, 600 square feet 438-6121 after 5 p.m.  
IMMEDIATE occupancy. 1,370 sq. ft., prestige office, 1st Arlington National Bank Bldg. 259-7090  
PRIVATE office space available 1110 W. Forest Rd. 2nd floor. Immediate occupancy. Call 358-4750 or 358-4751

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**HOFFMAN ESTATES AREA**  
NATURE & HORSE LOVERS  
Hidden, 3 bedroom bi-level on 6 1/2 acres. Fireplace, 2 car att. gar. Separate out buildings, orchard, etc. \$350 per month.  
Mrs. Joan Chase  
359-7083

**WILLOW CREEK APTS.**  
225 S. Rohlwing Rd.  
Palatine  
Centex-Winston Corp.

**HOFFMAN ESTATES PRAIRIE RIDGE**  
Gracious living built with nature in mind. New 1 & 2 Bedroom apartments with Air Conditioning, Heat, Gas, and water furnished. From \$185  
• Private Pool  
• Recreation Rm.  
• Tennis Court  
• Play Area  
• Other luxury features  
OFFICE AND MODEL OPEN DAILY  
398 Bode Rd., 1 Bk. South of Higgins, West of Roselle Rd.  
VAVRUS & ASSOC.  
529-1408 894-7294

**ATTENTION LANDLORDS**  
Let us find a tenant for your home or apartment.  
NO FEE TO YOU  
COLONIAL RENTAL AGENCY  
837-5234

**NEAR RANDHURST**  
3 bdrms. 1 1/2 bath Townhouse with full bsmt. GE range included. Will accept up to 3 children; no pets. A nice place to live. Immediate possession. From \$210 per mo. Call Mr. Krueger. 259-3484 or

**G. GRANT DIXON & SONS**  
REALTORS  
246-6200

**ARLINGTON HTS.**  
3 bdrms. 1 1/2 bath townhouse, range refrigerator included. Will accept up to 3 children. No pets. \$205-225 monthly. June 1st-June 15th occupancy.  
STANTON ARMS  
Call for appointment  
255-1428

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
3 bedroom deluxe townhouse, including stove, refrig., dishwasher and central air. No pets. Shown by appt. only.  
259-4568

**PROSPECT HEIGHTS**  
3 bedroom deluxe townhouse, including stove, refrig., dishwasher and central air. No pets. Shown by appt. only.  
259-4568

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STANTON ARMS  
Call for appointment  
255-1428

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
3 bedroom deluxe townhouse, including stove, refrig., dishwasher and central air. No pets. Shown by appt. only.  
259-4568

**PROSPECT HEIGHTS**  
3 bedroom deluxe townhouse, including stove, refrig., dishwasher and central air. No pets. Shown by appt. only.  
259-4568

**ARLINGTON HTS.**  
3 bdrms. 1 1/2 bath townhouse, range refrigerator included. Will accept up to 3 children. No pets. \$205-225 monthly. June 1st-June 15th occupancy.  
STANTON ARMS  
Call for appointment  
255-1428

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
3 bedroom deluxe townhouse, including stove, refrig., dishwasher and central air. No pets. Shown by appt. only.  
259-4568

For Rent—Vacation Resorts, Cabins, etc.

**WALLEY** and white bass run on the Wolf River, Fremont, Wis. Make your reservations now. Pine Grove Resort, 312-676-0250. Call between 6 and 8 p.m.

**For Rent—Apartments**

**PROSPECT HEIGHTS WILLOW WEST**  
ENJOY LUXURY LIVING IN YOUR 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, INCLUDING  
• Private heated pool  
• Sauna bath  
• Putting green & clubhouse  
• W/W plush carpeting  
• all Elec. Kitchens  
• Sound conditioned  
• Drapery rods  
• Private balconies  
• Air conditioning.  
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY  
1 Bedroom - \$185  
2 Bedroom - \$220  
3 Bedroom - \$305  
Furnished Models Open Daily 10 to 5  
Or call for appointment. Euclid Lake to River Rd. North on Rt. 45, 1 mile to Old Willow Rd. & W 2 blocks to model.  
842 Willow Road  
541-2100

**DOWNTOWN ARLINGTON HTS.**  
110 S. Dunton  
NEW APARTMENTS  
1, 2, 3 BEDROOM  
• Luxurious space  
• Twin elevators  
• Heated garage  
• Heat & Air conditioning included in rent  
• Complete carpeting—choice of colors  
• Kitchen with double oven, frost-free refrigerator, disposal, dishwasher  
• Free gas cooking  
• Immediate occupancy.  
OPEN DAILY 12-5  
274-1001 Model 394-4779

**WILLOW CREEK APARTMENTS**  
1-2 and 3 bedroom apartments available for immediate occupancy. Willow Creek offers modern apartments with complete kitchens plus carpeted living rooms and bedrooms. Pool privileges available to residents at no additional expense. Abundant free parking. For further information and appointments, please call Mrs. Joan Chase  
359-7083

**WILLOW CREEK APTS.**  
225 S. Rohlwing Rd.  
Palatine  
Centex-Winston Corp.

**HOFFMAN ESTATES PRAIRIE RIDGE**  
Gracious living built with nature in mind. New 1 & 2 Bedroom apartments with Air Conditioning, Heat, Gas, and water furnished. From \$185  
• Private Pool  
• Recreation Rm.  
• Tennis Court  
• Play Area  
• Other luxury features  
OFFICE AND MODEL OPEN DAILY  
398 Bode Rd., 1 Bk. South of Higgins, West of Roselle Rd.  
VAVRUS & ASSOC.  
529-1408 894-7294

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529-1408 894-7294

For Rent, Apartments

**BARRINGTON Pickwick East**  
Two bdrms. townhouse available July 1st & 3 bdrms. townhouse with fireplace available June 1st in beautiful Pickwick East. In authentic English Village. In townhouse in the village of Barrington. Walking distance to N.W.R. Station & on the block from lovely Baker's Lake. Includes air conditioning, private patio & yard, full basement, oven, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, 1 1/2 baths, separate dining room, completely sound proofed, \$290 per month, garage available. Call 674-3303 or 724-1713 for appointment.

**WILFRED JACOBSON & CO.**

**CEDAR GLEN APTS.**  
2 bdrms. 2 baths, epig., air conditioning. \$215 with garage parking available at \$15/month. Immed. occupancy.

**E. L. Trendel & Assoc. Inc.**  
810 E. Shady Way  
Arl. Hts.  
(2 blocks N. of Rte. 62 on Cedar Glen Lane)  
439-1400 439-0953

**MAGNOLIA APTS.**  
1 Bk. S. of Central Rd.  
1 Bk. W. of Art. Hts. Rd.  
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS  
New - 1 & 2 Bedroom  
Ctpts., Frigidaire Range & Refrig. Dishwasher, Dispo. Ctr. tile baths, Marble vanities, TV ant., & intercom. Close to sch. & shops.  
Immed. occupancy.





OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

# Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

Tuesday, May 12, 1970

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

WANT ADS — C

## Employment Agencies — Female

### WOMAN'S WORLD OF FREE JOBS

CALL 392-6100  
Mature bookkeeper \$433  
Type & figure \$440  
School typist \$425  
Staff writer \$500-\$700  
10-key punchers \$450-\$600  
Sales rep \$400-\$450  
Jr. Steno \$425-\$450  
Secretaries \$450-\$550  
Exec. Secretaries \$550-\$800  
Keyline pasteur \$5 Open  
Purchase expeditor \$500-\$550  
Golf course girl \$500  
Good typist \$475  
Flex or teletype \$475  
Accounting & Key punch \$500  
Night office duty \$525  
Girl Friday \$500 up  
Customer service \$425-\$460  
June Grads—steady only  
Ruthy housewives welcome

**Sheets**  
ARLINGTON HTS.  
W. MINER 392-6100

### RECEPTION SECRETARY VERY LITE STENO - \$135 WK.

Your boss is the Director of Personnel for internationally known firm headquartered in the suburban area. Your position as receptionist will be to schedule interviews with of free girls, professional men etc. When they arrive you'll greet them, have them fill out applications, then direct them to the proper interviewer. Light steps for an occasional memo. Lots of public and phone contact. Free.

MISS PAIGE  
9 S Duntun Arlington Hts.  
394-0880

### RECEPTIONISTS RESERVATIONISTS FOR AIRLINES COMPLETE NO TRAINING

Openings in these departments for personable young ladies who enjoy dealing with the public. You'll meet people from all walks of life. Talk to them about their plans. Give advice. Make reservations. Write tickets. You'll wear chic outfits tailored to fit only you! After short while you'll get FREE VACATION PASSES! You'll really enjoy these jobs. Each one offers NEW EXCITEMENT! CHALLENGE! And you'll love the people you work with. Really make new friends here. See IVY for more info.

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-5345  
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

### \$475-\$525 DICTAPHONE SECRETARY

Executive VP needs you for aid in marketing new services of vastly successful firm. Public contact. Least amount of pressure. Terrific future. FREE. Roland, 1st Arlington National Bank Bldg. Arlington Hts. 394-1700

### GENERAL OFFICE "SOME MODELING"

Interesting position with clothing manufacturer. If you have general office ability and would like the opportunity to model occasionally this is the job for you. No modeling experience necessary. Free.

AMY  
16 W. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect  
W. of E. 83 255-9414  
716 W. Irving Park Rd.  
Bensenville 397-9040

### PAYROLL TRAINEE \$110 WEEK

Young boss will train girl with head for figures, like typing. No other skills necessary. Raises to over \$150 week soon. P.L.C.'s 2 bonuses yearly. FREE. Roland, 1st Arlington National Bank Bldg. Arlington Hts. 394-1700

### RECEPTION SECRETARY

\$500 - \$600 month. Average skills fine. FREE. Roland, 1st Arlington National Bank Bldg. Arlington Hts. 394-1700

## Employment Agencies — Female

### GENERAL OFFICE \$625 MONTH VARIETY POSITION

You'll do reception, answer phones, some typing (no steno), in small suburban office situation. Lots of people in and out and you'll have a busy day (9-5 hours). The office is new, beautifully furnished and the people most congenial. Free.

MISS PAIGE  
9 S Duntun Arlington Hts.  
394-0880

### SECRETARY TO VICE-PRESIDENT \$650

Top executives require efficient high caliber girl to carry out varied secretarial duties. Assist with land and company acquisitions. Interesting position, public contact with top level management personnel. N.W. Suburbs. COME IN TODAY

298-5051  
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.  
WEST PERSONNEL

### FRONT DESK RECEPTIONIST

Co in area will train a beginner who is neat and personable to be their front desk receptionist. Position offers public contact variety, etc. \$525 mo. FREE.

AMY  
16 W. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect  
W. of E. 83 255-9414  
716 W. Irving Park Rd.  
Bensenville 397-9040

### Baby Doctor's Reception Trainee

Well liked Baby Doctor will TRAIN you to be his front-desk greeter. Welcome all the kids' moms, dads who come in. Learn to weigh kids, take their heights, record it all. Answer phones, make appointments. You need typing BUT NO EXPERIENCE. SALARY WIDE OPEN. Free IVY.

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-5345  
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

### TRAINEE RESERVATIONS TRAVEL AGENCY \$500-\$550 MO.

Lovely suburban travel bureau very popular with people in this area will completely train you to help vacationers decide where to go, how to go, and what to take. You'll then secure airline and other reservations for them. Benefits include free travel privileges for you. FREE.

MISS PAIGE  
9 S Duntun Arlington Hts.  
394-0880

### SCHOOL GIRL FRIDAY \$500

Capable girl needed to assist high school business manager with multiple procedures; help students in a busy educational atmosphere. Excellent position for woman who enjoys working with young people. N.W. Suburbs.

COME IN TODAY  
298-5051  
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.  
WEST PERSONNEL

### BE ASSIST. TO PSYCHOLOGIST

He will train you to interview and test, free him for advanced counseling in pleasant offices. \$500 month to start, raising to \$530 a month after training. Late typing. FREE. Roland, 1st Arlington National Bank Bldg. Arlington Hts. 394-1700

### RECEPTION \$117 WEEK PUSHBUTTON PHONE

If you have a neat appearance, can do some typing and have a good phone voice, they will completely train you. Very congenial office. Free.

MISS PAIGE  
9 S Duntun Arlington Hts.  
394-0880

### CLERK TYPIST

\$475-\$525 No Fee  
Call Dan at Hallmark Personnel 394-1000, 300 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect

## Employment Agencies — Female

### ASSIST PERSONNEL DIRECTOR \$585 MONTH

Personable young director of famed firm will train you in all areas. Learn to interview & test applicants, evaluate results, screen calls, check references, type up recommendations and discuss them with your boss. Interview department heads and find out what their requirements are. Eventually YOU will be responsible for some hiring. Average skills fine. FREE. Roland, 1st Arlington National Bank Bldg. Arlington Hts. 394-1700

### RECEPTION FOR BRAND NEW SUBURBAN COMPANY \$525 MONTH

Nationally known electronics company is opening a new office in this suburban area. You'll be the receptionist and greet engineers, technicians, visitors. Requirements are light typing and the ability to make a good first impression. FREE.

MISS PAIGE  
9 S Duntun Arlington Hts.  
394-0880

### TEACH KIDS NEW GAMES-ARTS-CRAFTS-HELP IN OFFICE COMPLETE TRAINING

It's for a toy company. You'll work with designers. They bring kids in to play with newly designed toys. You'll play games. Teach kids arts, crafts (they'll train you) 9-5 hrs, 5 days a week. NO SPECIAL BACKGROUND REQUIRED! You'll type & help with office detail. Salary open. Free IVY.

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-5345  
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

### RECEPTIONIST \$500

Attractive capable gal with pleasant phone voice needed to handle switchboard, greet company guests and do light clerical work. Modern offices with heavy public contact. N.W. Suburbs.

MISS PAIGE  
9 S Duntun Arlington Hts.  
394-0880

### RECEPTION FOR BABY DOCTOR - \$550 MO.

He'll train you completely, if you enjoy children, can do light typing and like public contact. He's very popular in the neighborhood and you'll be busy keeping appointments straight, answering phones, calming parents, etc. Free.

MISS PAIGE  
9 S Duntun Arlington Hts.  
394-0880

### SALES CORRESPONDENT TRAINEE \$600

Responsible girl with good slant on English language required to answer phones, compose own letters and handle accounts; light typing. A variety-plus job with unlimited potential. N.W. Suburbs.

COME IN TODAY  
298-5051  
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.  
WEST PERSONNEL

### EXECUTIVE SECRETARY \$695 MONTH

You'll be the secretary to the No. 2 man in large internationally known firm. Steno is not heavy and around 90 wpm will do it. More important is poise and the ability to handle executive level public contact. Free.

MISS PAIGE  
9 S Duntun Arlington Hts.  
394-0880

### COUNTRY CLUB RECEPTIONIST \$433

Attractive, capable gal to work in lush country club atmosphere; greet members, answer phones and handle variety of duties. Flexible hours. Delightful job for aggressive woman who enjoys working with people. N.W. Suburb.

COME IN TODAY  
298-5051  
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.  
WEST PERSONNEL

## Employment Agencies — Female

### COSMETIC COMPANY Exec. Secretary

A world of beauty will surround you in this plush office. You'll get into the ad. public relations, GLAMOUR part of the beauty bus. FREE cosmetics are yours. So is the job. FREE! Call Peg.

298-2770  
LaSalle Personnel  
THE NOW PEOPLE  
940 Lee St. Des Plaines  
Evenings by Appointment

### JUNE GRADS

Recept Bkpr. Secys General Office Publ. Relat.  
\$435 to \$700

### holmes & assoc.

Randhurst Suite 21 392-2700  
63 E. Adams Loop 939-7633  
4369 S. Archer 247-1304

### SECY-\$140 WK.

You'll work for young, civic minded boss. A real "with-it" guy. You'll be his secy. Write his letters, screen his callers. You'll call in-town celebrities, politicians. Set up dates for interviews. Job's loaded with ACTION! Free IVY.

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-5345  
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

### RECEPTION - TYPE PUBLIC CONTACT

Sit up front "where the action is" typing office records and answering phones. A busy place, nice environment. Pre-qualified mature woman, 8:15-4:30 p.m. FREE \$425.

392-6100  
SHEETS, INC.  
4 W. MINER ARL HTS.

### GENERAL OFFICE

You'll be kept busy with public contact, phones, looking up files, typing, keeping simple records in elegant offices. No steno, no bookkeeping. \$55-\$93 week to start guaranteed raises, 9 - 5.5 days, FREE. Roland, 1st Arlington National Bank Bldg. Arlington Hts. 394-1700

### FASHION DESIGNER'S GIRL FRIDAY

Young designer will train you to price & order fabrics, buttons, etc. When fashion shows are planned, call models. Must type. Free IVY.

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-5345  
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

### Help Wanted — Female

### NO TYPING

Position in accounting department to perform general office and light accounting functions. Must have some previous experience.

### GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting and varied duties. Light typing and figure work.

- 7 paid holidays
- Paid hospitalization
- Pension and profit sharing
- Paid vacations

### GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS

Elk Grove 439-6000

## Help Wanted — Female

### Printing Machine Operator

We currently have an excellent opportunity for an individual who would like to learn to operate various printing equipment. We will train you on a multilith, mimeograph, and addressograph machines. Must be able to stand. Our benefits include profit sharing, Christmas bonus and a liberal discount on our fash-

ions  
Call or Write  
**Beeline**  
375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville  
766-2250

### INTERVIEWING HOURS:

Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
(1 blk. W. York Rd., 2 blks. N. Irving Pk. Rd.)

### TELLERS Full Time General Office

Excellent opportunities for conscientious, reliable persons to work with us in being of service to our customers in a rapidly growing bank. Previous banking experience helpful but will train.

Good starting salary, benefits and future.

### FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Mt. Prospect

Randhurst Center  
PHONE  
Mrs. Johns 392-1600  
Wed. Mrs. Poole 392-1601

### EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Outstanding position as secretary to top executive of rapidly growing general contractor. Must be experienced, have excellent skills and willing to assume responsibilities. Excellent working condition in new air conditioned office. Many company benefits.

KENNEDY BROS. INC.  
650 Charlemagne Dr.  
Northbrook, Ill.  
491-1700

### SANDWICH LADIES

Needed to assemble sandwiches in the new immaculate kitchens of Stewart sandwiches. Free lunch and coffee, uniforms furnished, 2 week vacation, 6 holidays, health insurance. Small company. Family atmosphere. Located in Bensenville.

CALL MR. PASCOE  
766-2480

### ORDER PROCESSING CLERK

Looking for a young, ambitious woman for position of order processing clerk. Experience not necessary. Good hours, nice surroundings and congenial co-workers. Starting salary from \$100 plus weekly Phone 593-7740, Elk Grove Village

### FLEXIBLE HOURS

Part or full time days, for inspection and hand straightening operation. Light work. Need 5 or 6 women. Air conditioned. Clean modern plant.

Certified Tool & Mfg.  
123 Landers  
Elk Grove Village  
437-7410

### SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT SECRETARY - SALES DEPT.

Top shorthand and typing skills required. Good starting salary.

BACHI INC.  
Itasca 773-2600

### OFFICE MANAGERESS

Medium sized Publishing Co. needs take-charge office girl. Must have bookkeeping experience. Good salary. Pleasant surroundings. Mt. Prospect location. 394-3230.

### LIGHT FACTORY

Label sorting, etc. 7 1/2 Hr. day. Pleasant working cond. Good starting salary.

W. M. CARQUEVILLE CO.  
2200 Estes  
Elk Grove 439-1710

## Help Wanted — Female

### POSITION OPEN FOR TELETYPE OPERATOR

Good starting salary with liberal merit provisions. Excellent Benefits - include Life Insurance - Hospitalization Retirement Plan - 9 Paid Holidays - Good Vacation Program - Clean - Air Conditioned Offices

APPLY AT  
**AMERICAN CAN COMPANY**  
433 Northwest Highway  
Barrington, Illinois 60010

OR CALL  
312-381-1900  
A Equal Opportunity Employer

### PAYROLL

Excellent opportunity to join new and expanding hospital. Will assume responsibility for complete payroll operations. Requires 2 or more years experience preferably with some knowledge of data processing and computer payroll application. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact Personnel Department to arrange for a confidential interview.

437-5700, ext. 517  
ST. ALEXIUS HOSPITAL  
800 W. Bresterfield Road  
Elk Grove Village

### Girl Friday To Sales Manager

New position in company reporting directly to sales manager should be well organized and able to work on your own. Good typing and office skills required. Some customer contact. Call Mr. Richmond for appointment.

593-5290  
BRUCE OFFSET CO.  
1000 Greenleaf  
Elk Grove Village

### CASHIER-SWITCHBOARD

Position open as cashier-switchboard operator - evenings and weekends - flexible hours - pleasant working conditions. All company benefits. Call W. S. Sakora.

### SCHMERLER FORD INC.

1200 Busse Road  
Elk Grove Village  
439-9500

### SECRETARY

Ability to work with figures. Knowledge of office machines & accurate typist. Bookkeeping & shorthand desirable but not necessary. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Excellent salary & benefits.

Mr. Mason, 410-9400

### GIRL FRIDAY

Newly located company wants general office girl with knowledge of bookkeeping & typing. Excellent salary & working conditions. Free hospitalization, life ins & other company benefits. 251 W. Central Ave., Roselle.

394-7380

### ORDER FILLER

No experience necessary. Will train. Full time. Call 766-6222

LION UNIFORMS, INC.  
151 Wilson Ct.  
Bensenville, Illinois

### HOSTESS

Hours 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. Monday thru Fri. must be experienced. Call for appointment. Mrs. Monte

956-1900

### SECRETARY

Typing & shorthand, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Excellent salary & benefits.

Mr. Thompson, 439-9400

### Dictaphone-IBM Typist

Small general office. Varied duties including customer service. New location. 9 - 5 p.m. 5 days. Miss Peterson, 593-7600

### RUSS DIETHERT CO.

2420 Oakton Elk Grove area

### SECRETARY

Should be experienced in shorthand & typing. Excellent working conditions. Company benefits. Hours 8:30 to 4:30. Call Miss Michalski at

437-6621

### MISCO-SHAWNEE

Elk Grove Village

### CLERK-TYPIST

FULL TIME  
To perform a variety of duties in new office located in Elk Grove Village. Inventory control experience helpful - but will train. Starting salary \$105 per week.

437-6740



### PROOFREADERS

Catherine Long of Mt. Prospect enjoys her job as a Proofreader.

PROOFREADERS work from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. checking Telephone Directory manuscripts prior to printing. They enjoy a pleasant office environment, FREE Life and Health Insurance, frequent salary increases, on the job training (No Experience Necessary) and Two Weeks vacation each year. No Age Limit.

### GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.

1865 MINER ST. 827-6111 DES PLAINES  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

### WORKING GIRLS & JUNE GRADUATES

Start your new careers right!

EKCO PRODUCTS INC. HAS A FUTURE FOR YOU  
WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR

### SECRETARIES TYPISTS CLERKS

AT EKCO YOU'LL FIND:

- Excellent starting salary
- Opportunity for advancement
- Major medical & life ins.
- 2 Weeks paid vacation after 10 months service
- 10 Paid holidays
- Modern offices
- Company cafeteria

To apply: Contact Mrs. Cappa  
537-1100  
Or visit us between 8:30 a.m. & 5 p.m. any weekday

### EKCO PRODUCTS INC.

777 Wheeling Road Wheeling, Illinois  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

### SECRETARY

A challenging position as secretary to the store manager awaits the qualified applicant. Hours are 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Qualifications include typing, shorthand and good figure aptitude. Some receptionist duties included.

Good starting salary and all company benefits, including group insurance, discount privileges and much more.

APPLY PERSONNEL UPPER LEVEL  
**MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.**  
Randhurst Shopping Ctr 392-2500  
Mount Prospect

### LOVE TO TYPE?

FINE OPPORTUNITY WITH THE  
**IBM CORPORATION**  
Des Plaines, Illinois  
For fast and accurate typist. Will train on exciting new typewriting system.  
Please Call Mrs. R. Long  
299-7121 for appointment  
An Equal Opportunity Employer  
Results are fast with a "CLASSIFIED"!  
TRY A WANT AD! - 394-2400

Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female

**YOU CAN WORK IN ELK GROVE VILLAGE**

**SECRETARY . . .**  
to the Engineering Manager. Rewarding position for the girl with good typing and some shorthand skills.

**CLERICAL OPENINGS**  
We have well paying positions for Order Typist, Clerk Typist, File Clerk and a B Secret Marketing Operator.

**BENEFITS . . .**  
Excellent starting salary, merit increases and a wide range of company paid benefits.

**ELK GROVE VILLAGE**

For an appointment Call Don Shekta at 956-0900 or stop by our offices at 2201 Lunt Avenue

**OR YOU CAN WORK IN SKOKIE**

**SECRETARY . . .**  
to the Service Manager. Challenging opportunity for girl with good typing and shorthand skills.

**BENEFITS . . .**  
Same as Elk Grove Village. We are an equal opportunity employer.

**SKOKIE**

For an appointment call Don Shekta at 956-0900 or stop by our office

**INSURANCE**

The following positions are now available:

**UNIGARD INSURANCE GROUP**

TYPIST  
CLAIMS CLERK  
EXPERIENCED KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

We have a lovely building, excellent working conditions and our employee benefit package is one of the best anywhere. Come in or call our personnel department for more information.

**Unigard Insurance Group**

1200 N. Arlington Heights Rd.  
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

An equal opportunity employer

**CORRESPONDENT TRAINEES**

We have several excellent opportunities for individuals who would like to join our customer service department. No experience necessary, but must be able to compose a good letter and type 40 wpm. You will be dealing with our customers and sales. Our benefits include profit sharing, Christmas bonus and a liberal discount on our fashions.

Call or Write  
**Beeline**  
375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville  
766 2250

**INTERVIEWING HOURS**  
Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
1 blk. W. York Rd. 2 blks. N. Irving Pk. Rd.

**CASHIER**

New cashier needs woman to handle cashier work on sales phone and some typing. Hours 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5 day week. Group insurance and paid vacation.

**MARK MOTORS INC.**  
2021 N.W. Hwy.  
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

**LABORATORY ASSISTANT**

To work in quality control department of national food firm.

Excellent opportunity for young lady who would enjoy working in a laboratory. No experience necessary.

**SCPI RIOR**  
P.A. & COLLECT CO.  
2222 Lunt Ave. Elk Grove  
799 1000

**GENERAL OFFICE**

Automobile experience desired. Good at figures. Typing required. Full time.

**DICK WICKSTROM CHEVROLET**  
W. Irving Park Rd.  
Roselle, Illinois 60069  
Mrs. Seifert

**SALES LADIES**

Full and part time. No teen agers. To sell handbags and costume jewelry. Ideal working conditions. Call Mr. Skolnick for interview. 312 4000

**LORSEY S.**  
Randhurst Shopping Ctr.  
Mount Prospect

**FACTORY HELP**

For first and second shifts. Excellent wages thru bonus production plan. Many fringe benefits. No experience necessary. Apply in person or call Mr. Green.

766-3939

**SELASTOMER CHICAGO INC.**  
15 East Green St.  
Bensenville, Ill.

**FULL TIME PART TIME SALESWOMAN**

**PART TIME FULL TIME ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER**

Some bookkeeping experience necessary. Flexible hours.

**FABRIC WORLD**  
3132 Market Plaza  
Rolling Meadows 29 7474

**SERVICE DISPATCHER**

Hours 8:30 a.m. Full fringe benefits. Phone for appointment.

Miss Lemon 249 7106

An equal opportunity employer

**THE REGISTER**  
543 2400

**TYPIST GENERAL OFFICE**

Position must require typing orders and invoices. Other duties consist of filing and general office work. Must be able to assume some responsibility. Employee benefits.

Vickers Div. of  
Sport Rand Corp.  
30 N. York Rd.  
Bensenville, Ill.  
2200 ext. 220

An equal opportunity employer

**CLERK TYPIST**

Girl Friday needed for two full time typing, filing and dictation required. Paid holidays. All fringe benefits paid.

**PRIMID PLASTICS INC.**  
550 S. Hicks Rd.  
Palatine 358 5300

M. Leonard

**RECEPTION**

Woman 25-30 for deliveries and lab work. Must have good driving record and know Chicago and vicinity.

Call 852 1400

**LABORATORY TECHNOLOGIST**

Immediate part time opening for ASCP or equivalent laboratory technician for 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. shift weekends. Salary based on experience and potential. Apply in person.

**PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT**

**Northwest Community Hospital**  
400 W. Central Road  
Arlington Heights

Light clean factory work. No experience necessary. Permanent 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Profit sharing plan — other benefits.

Apply in person

**STANDARD SAFETY EQUIPMENT CO.**  
111 North Quentin Rd.  
Palatine

An conditioned dry cleaning plant needs mature woman to work 40 hour week. Pleasant surroundings. Apply in person only.

**Dunton Court Cleaners**  
36 S. Dunton  
Arlington Heights

**Accounts Payable**

Must know 10 key adding machine and type 40 wpm. Salary commensurate with experience. Interesting work with growing company. Contact Mrs. Foss.

595 0700 Bensenville

**GIRL FRIDAY ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER**

At least 10 key adding machine skills. Must be able to type 40 wpm. Salary commensurate with experience. Interesting work with growing company. Contact Mrs. Foss.

595 0700 Bensenville

**SECRETARY**

Accurate typist. Telex will teach shorthand not necessary. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Excellent salary & benefits.

Mr. Schiller 439-9400

**Lunch Room Hostess**

We have a permanent job available in one of Centex Park's newest plants. Will train on job. Call 539-6474

Want Ads Solve Problems

Help Wanted — Female

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**

Challenging and rewarding position as secretary to top executive of medium sized manufacturing plant. Should possess good secretarial skills including shorthand. Some background in sales helpful but not necessary. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Please submit resume or brief outline of work history in strict confidence.

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Phone 956-1180

Excellent starting rate. Liberal company benefits.

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2300 Arthur Ave.  
Elk Grove Village

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Congenial working conditions in a pleasant office with a good starting salary and fringe benefits for experienced typist.

**GLOBE GLASS MFG CO.**  
2001 Greenleaf  
Elk Grove Village  
439 5200

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**ACCOUNTANT**

Needed to assist CPA in servicing bookkeeping clientele. Car necessary. Housewife willing to work full days on a limited basis would suffice. Write giving full particulars to:

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**Real Estate Sales People**

for several of our offices in the NW suburbs. We offer top commission bonus plan, hospital and life insurance and a chance to earn as much money as you desire. Call Mr. Annen at CL 59111 or 439 4700 for confidential interview.

**SWBD-RECEPTION**

Pleasant outgoing lady wanted to run a busy switchboard in a private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines. Will train. 5 day week includes working every Sat. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Contact Rosemary Ahrens at 827 8811 before 1 p.m. weekdays.

**GENERAL OFFICE**

Answer telephone, type or do invoices and some letters. Small congenial office.

**COLTAX LITHOGRAPH**  
15 Erie Circle  
Palatine 39-2435

**CLERK TYPIST**

For sales dept. of expanding marine hardware manufacturer. 37 1/2 hour week. Company benefits.

**KAINER HYSTYLES**  
301 W. Alice St.  
Wheeling, Ill.

In Barrington challenging substantial job from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. 5 days a week. Typing and shorthand required. Call 881-2123 or 381-5075

**DENTAL RECEPTIONIST**

Experienced dental receptionist wanted for professional practice in general practitioner's office in Palatine. Call Dr. William Becker at 338-4676

**SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS**

Exp. helpful but not nec. Full time or part time. Days or nights. Call 956-1777

**BEAUTICIAN**

Beautician wanted. Salary plus commission. Paid vacation. Call 392 1234

**STENO-CLERK**

Good typing skills required.

Lake Park High School  
6560 Medinah Rd.  
Roselle

**KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**

Opening for full time experienced keypunch operator. Day shift.

CCS 593-7200

**TYPIST GEN. OFFICE**

Assist. sales dept., full time. Vic. Elmhurst & Algonquin Rds. Company benefits. Call Mr. Leavitt.

956-0200

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

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Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE  
Main Office:  
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DuPage Office:  
543-2400

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**WEBER MARKING**

HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR General office clerks

Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits for mature women with good typing skills.

Call or come in  
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Nuclear Chicago has immediate openings for experienced secretaries. These positions provide interesting and challenging work in a professional environment. Must have good typing and shorthand skills.

Excellent salary and full company benefits are provided including paid hospitalization and tuition refund. For appointment and interview call Mr. Lookhoff at 827-4456

**NUCLEAR CHICAGO**  
333 Howard Avenue  
Des Plaines, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

**GENERAL OFFICE**

Modern carpet manufacturers office needs capable girl for general office. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone Mr. Pinkel for interview at 477 7000

**COLLINS & AIKMAN**  
1000 Greenleaf Ave.  
Elk Grove Village

**ELK GROVE GENERAL OFFICE**

SMALL 3 GIRL OFFICE

Typing only requirement. All large company benefits. Please call Tom Carey.

1771 Lamp Divn  
1535 Greenleaf  
936 1660

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY GIRL FRIDAY**

for real estate investment firm, mature experience preferred. O'Hare area, prestige office salary open.

**SPARKS AND COMPANY**  
696 4343

**SALAD WOMAN KITCHEN HELP**

Will train. Own transportation. Near Wheeling. Top salary.

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824 7141

**WAITRESSES**

Full or part time evenings. Good pay and tips for food and cocktails. Near Wheeling.

824-7141  
**GROVE INN**

**WAITRESSES**

Morning noon and evening shifts open. Apply.

**Camelot Restaurant**  
1730 S. Elmhurst Rd.  
Des Plaines

**WAITRESSES**

For our dining room and lounge evenings. Full or part time. Join our crew at THE HANGAR.

**PALWAUKEE AIRPORT**  
537-1200 ext. 51

**KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**

Full time 8 to 4:30 p.m. Excellent fringe benefits. High School District 211.

359 3300, Ext. 71

**RECEPTIONIST BUSY PERSONNEL OFFICE**

"Ford" Employment  
437-5000  
1720 Algonquin Rd. 62-Busse

**Help Wanted — Female**

**SECRETARY**

Opportunity for career secretary interested in challenging position. Must have some experience including statistical typing. Shorthand preferred but not necessary. Aptitude for figure work would be a plus. We have modern offices and our benefits include profit sharing, Christmas bonus and a liberal discount on our fashions.

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Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
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**CREDIT CLERK**

Typing credit or bookkeeping experience desirable to work in small office with pleasant working conditions.

Top salary and fringe benefits.

**GLOBE GLASS MFG CO.**  
2001 Greenleaf Ave.  
Elk Grove Village  
439 5200

An equal opportunity employer

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**

Experienced typist with some shorthand helpful. Must be pleasant on the telephone. Pleasant working conditions in our new Elk Grove Village office.

- 37 1/2 hr. week
- Good pay
- Profit sharing
- Hospitalization
- Other benefits

Call Mr. G. 593 5700

**Teletype Operator**

Will train good typist to operate our teletype machines. Excellent fringe benefits. Opportunity for advancement.

Mr. R. M. Dancy  
455 6600

**B. F. GOODRICH**  
10701 W. Belmont  
Franklin Park

**KEYPUNCH OPERATORS**

IBM keypunch operators. Must have two years experience. Beautiful new installation at NE edge of O'Hare field. In Rosemont. Free parking. \$5 per hour and you choose your own hours. All shifts open. Call Cheryl at 825 8679

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Must be experienced. Lunch, Dinner, Cocktail. Apply in person.

**LANDERS CHALET RESTAURANT**  
1916 E. Higgins  
Elk Grove  
439 2040

Under New Management

**LEVITTMARK INC.**

Decorating coordinator for Schaumburg area. Will train if you meet other qualifications. Duties include sales and some clerical. Base salary plus commission. Must be free to work weekends. Call 259 9350 for interview.

**GENERAL OFFICE**

Young woman for small office. Shorthand, typing, billing and life bookkeeping. 5 day 40 hour week. Paid holidays. Free insurance.

543 9196

**GIRL FRIDAY Public Relations**

Executive office for some one with typing, public contact and phone work. Call Mrs. Roehard.

392-4236

**GIRL FRIDAY FOR LAWYERS**

Arlington Hts. law firm needs coop. girl with typ. and shnd. skills. Pleasant surroundings. Call 255 8667

**PERSONNEL COUNSELOR**

Ex. have ability and desire to work with people. Have sales and recruiting exp. with a large national firm. Salary commensurate with exp. & ability. Call 394 0000.

**RECEPTIONIST SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR**

Small office 5 or 6 days a week.

**INVERNESS COUNTRY CLUB**  
358 2340

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Offices opportunity to turn spare time into profitable part time business. \$150 in samples when you qualify. Phone Park 4 8434

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Full or part time

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**DICTAPHONE TYPIST**

We are a small office in need of a good dependable gal for dictaphone and general office work. Excellent wages and benefits. Phone 824-0156.

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Be where the action is  
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Randhurst Ctr., Upper Level  
Room 63 392 1920

Old Orchard Prof. Bldg.  
Room 512 677 5130

**MEDICAL TRANSCRIBERS**

Top professionals needed for expanding medical records department full or part time. If you are seeking a position that offers challenge, responsibility and reward we would like to visit with you. MT ST experience preferred. Hours and salary open. Interested candidates call 437-5500 ext. 517 to arrange for a personal confidential interview.

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Work close to home. Varied duties. Should have good typing, telephone and personality for customer contacts. Also in charge of processing of purchase orders, some dictaphone, no shorthand. Excellent working conditions, fringe benefits and good starting salary. For appointment call 437 6060 ext. 234

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Dictaphone experience. Shorthand desirable but not necessary.

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Call Mr. Waters at 299 2211

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Experienced 40 hour week. New modern small office. Profit sharing. Paid insurance and other company benefits.

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9611 W. Foster  
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New attractive office in Roselle area. Must be experienced in all phases of bookkeeping and payroll. Tax report. Prefer someone with experience in small construction office.

529-2502

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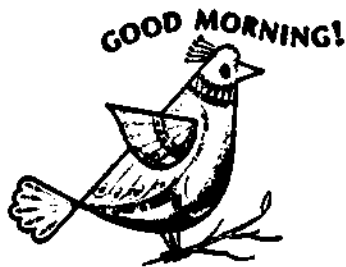
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# The HERALD

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

13th Year—4

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, May 12, 1970

2 Sections, 16 Pages

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## Showers

TODAY: Cloudy, showers likely; high 45 to 55.

WEDNESDAY: Slightly warmer.



HANOVER PARK OFFICIALS were out in numbers for a seminar on land use Saturday in the Sheraton O'Hare Hotel. From left are: Building Inspector Ralph Kanehl,

Administrative Assistant Carol Pierce, Mayor Richard Baker and Trustee James Lewis.

## 200 Load Trucks With Road Debris

Roadsides in Schaumburg are cleaner this week due largely to the efforts of village youth.

More than 200 residents took part in Saturday's "Clean-Up March," but only 25 were adults. The remainder, about 180, were Robert Frost Junior High School students, Mrs. Sylvia Parsons, secretary to Mayor Robert O. Atcher, said.

Loads and loads of debris were picked from roadsides by the marchers Saturday morning.

A regular size garbage truck made three trips to the dump with debris. The truck and driver were donated by the Schaumburg Disposal Co., Mrs. Parsons said.

In addition, nine dump truck loads,

three pick-up truck loads and two one-ton truck loads of discarded debris were removed, Mrs. Parsons said.

"IT'S UNBELIEVABLE how fast the trucks filled up. I'll never throw anything

Saturday's "Clean-Up March" in Schaumburg proved to be an enriching effort for at least one participant.

Among the discarded bottles, cans and litter, Dr. Betty Enbysk of Bradford Court found a \$5 bill. Dr. Enbysk gave the bill to Mrs. Raymond Kessell, president of the Schaumburg Woman's Club. It will be added to the club's scholarship fund.

from a car again," Mrs. Parsons said.

The roadsides that were cleaned up include Schaumburg Road between Walnut and Salem Lanes; Wise Road from Irving Park Road to Roselle Road; Roselle Road between Wise Road and the Town Square Shopping Center;

Jones Road in the Churchill subdivision; Higgins Road near Churchill; Golf Road between Higgins and Roselle, and parts of Meacham and Plum Grove Roads.

The march culminated "Clean-Up Week" in Schaumburg and was part of the general battle with pollution.

Saturday's march was considered such a success that another is being considered for this year. "The need is there," Mrs. Parsons said.

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### Summer School Registration Set

Dist. 54 summer school registration will be held tomorrow from 9 to 12 and 1 to 4 p.m. at all 17 schools in the district.

Parents unable to register their children during the day may sign up tomorrow evening between 7 and 9 o'clock at Schaumburg Elementary School on East Schaumburg Road.

Summer school will be held at six schools this year from June 22 to July 24

— Campanelli, Lakeview, Hillcrest, Anne Fox, Jane Addams, and Helen Keller.

Summer pupils will attend school from 9 a.m. until noon each day. Each class will last 90 minutes, and every pupil will normally take two courses. The only charge is a \$5 materials fee.

The Schaumburg Transportation Co. will provide optional bus service for \$10 per pupil.

## Builders Look To Low-Income Precedent

by STEVE NOVICK

A recent U. S. Court of Appeals decision preventing officials in an Oklahoma town from zoning against low cost housing set a precedent advantageous to the Arlington Heights citizens group seeking low cost housing on 60 acres of St. Viator's land.

The word came Saturday from Robert Gould, director of Land Use and Engineering of the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB).

"I'd be inclined to give my support," Gould said. "I'm not familiar with specifics of the site, the traffic flow, buildability of the site, etc., but primarily good values are being used," he added of the citizen's group's appeal.

"Should a man have to live a great distance from his work, low income, high income or otherwise?" Gould said.

HIS COMMENT came during an interview following an appearance before Home Builders Association of Chicago's land development seminar Saturday at the Sheraton O'Hare Hotel.

Similarities were drawn by Gould between the situations in Lawton, Oklahoma, population 63,000, and Arlington Heights and the St. Viator property.

"I believe it was church property and that the proposal is sponsored by the Catholic Church," Gould said of the Lawton, Okla., case.

"It seems the people in Arlington Heights have a good case from what I've heard," he added.

Gould was told there are several thousand limited income persons working in industrial parks near the St. Viator's

property who now have to travel long distances from Chicago to get to their jobs.

HE WAS also told land surrounding St. Viator has developed with homes valued at \$30,000 and up, and that utilities and community services are established there.

Gould was on his way back to his Washington, D.C. base when his comments were offered.

Low cost housing was discussed later at the seminar with Architect Robert Babbitt saying, local builders are "run-

### Builders Praise Officials

An impressive turnout by local officials from Hanover Park and Streamwood was evident Saturday at the Home Builders Association of Chicago's seminar on land development.

And, the groups each received surprise recognition.

Hanover Park was recognized for its "foresight" when Atty. Howard Borde praised the preamble to the village's planned unit development ordinance.

The seminar was to educate builders and local officials to the advantages of cluster housing with large open space provisions versus the one building on one lot principle which results in "urban sprawl."

ning scared" from low cost housing ideas.

"Builders ask themselves if they should build low cost housing in high income areas," Babbitt said.

He said they're afraid to ask local officials for approval on low income housing development because they fear they'll never get approval to build anything.

"Everyone's afraid if they do anything about it they'll become outcasts," he added.

THE BIG builders are looking to jump beyond the current suburban fringe for low income housing sites. They're getting

STREAMWOOD was cited by Architect Robert Babbitt who showed the Robinson development as one of his outstanding accomplishments.

Hanover Park officials, guest for the day of Larwin Builders, included Mayor Richard Baken and Administration Assistant Carol Pierce.

Others from Hanover Park were Trustee James Lewis; Pete Scaffidi, plan commission chairman; and Building Inspector Ralph Kanehl.

From Streamwood Mayor Nick Kusan attended with Village Mgr. John Petrie and Trustees Stan Chick and Bob Crawford.

large tracts of land, 1,200 to 2,000 acres, Babbitt said.

"It isn't much of an answer, somehow," said John Hamphill of a firm which builds upper price homes on the North Shore.

"Postmen, policemen and teachers also have this problem in the suburbs. We're not only talking of low income minority people," said an audience member.

The case Gould cited earlier was Willie May Dailey, et al versus the City of Lawton, Okla., et al in the U.S. District Court for the Western Division in Denver, Colorado.

ON MAY 1 the U. S. Court of Appeals, 10th District Court upheld the decision stating that a city may not use zoning to keep out low income or moderate income housing or to keep out Negroes, Gould said.

The citizens group working in Arlington Heights include persons from the following organizations: Arlington Heights Human Relations Committee, Business Industrial Ministry of Berwyn-Cicero, Catholic Interracial Council of Chicago, Community Effort Organization, Harper Junior College Human Rights Club, Illinois Migrant Council, and the Metropolitan Fair Housing Alliance.

Other participating groups are the Neighbors at Work of Elk Grove Village, Inc., New Communities, Inc., Northwest Suburban Coalition for Better Housing, Park Ridge Human Relations Council, League of Women Voters from Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights and Seminars Organized for Racial Justice.

## That Count Almost Done

by DON BRANNAN

Mrs. Judy Stiff, 1510 Birch Lane, Hanover Park, is one of the citizens employed by the federal government to count her fellow citizens this year during the national census.

A Hanover Park housewife, Mrs. Stiff is serving as the crew leader for 16 census-takers, called "enumerators," in Hanover and Barrington Townships. This area includes over 11,000 households. Each census-taker is responsible for accounting for approximately 700 households.

Mrs. Stiff's counterparts in Schaumburg Township are Mrs. Raymond True, 1930 W. Warwick Lane, Schaumburg, who is supervising the census in the southern part of the township, and Mrs. Mary Ellen O'Toole of Hoffman Estates, who is the census crew leader for the section of the township north of Schaumburg Road and west of Roselle Road.

"I TOOK AN exam back in March," said Mrs. Stiff, explaining how she got

involved in taking a federal census. All of the crew leaders attended a three-day training session before beginning work.

"Most of the census-takers are housewives who want to earn a little money for a specific goal," stated Mrs. Stiff. "We'll be through about May 15," she added.

Mrs. Stiff and the other census-takers are employees of the Bureau of the Census in the Department of Commerce. The federal census is taken every 10 years.

"This is not only a population census, but a housing census as well," Mrs. Stiff noted. "We have to account for every housing unit in our area."

THE RULE OF THUMB for enumerators, was explained as follows by the Hanover Park housewife: "As long as there are windows and doors which are in place and a permanent floor, it's considered a housing unit."

Each enumerator working in Hanover and Barrington Townships is given a list of 700 housing units to get census infor-

mation for, according to the census crew leader. "My job is to follow up on the refusals," stated Mrs. Stiff.

About 80 per cent of the population completed census forms and mailed them, although some forms may be incomplete. The enumerators must get complete forms for each address or housing unit on their list, Mrs. Stiff said.

Sometimes the census-taker can get the information needed simply by making a telephone call, explained the crew leader. The majority of households must fill out the "short form" which tells what type of housing unit is involved and how many people live there.

ONE IN EVERY five households is requested to fill out the long form, which contains questions on occupational skills the income earned in 1969, and other questions. "Most people are very cooperative," Mrs. Stiff said.

Of those that have failed to provide completed forms, there can be many reasons, she noted. Some of the forms may

have been lost, while others mailed to the wrong place.

Some people, of course, simply threw the census forms away and didn't complete them.

"When we show up at one of these households, someone—usually the wife, tells her husband, 'You see, I knew someone would be around to see us,'" Mrs. Stiff related.

According to the Hanover Park resident, most persons who failed to complete census forms are hesitant about where the information is going and how it will be used.

"WHEN WE EXPLAIN why each question is being asked, they are always cooperative," Mrs. Stiff said. The census official has a government manual which tells why each question is included on the form, which is used to answer all queries.

"There can be a few omissions allowed

(Continued on Page 3)



INTERESTED OBSERVER at the Dist. 54 educational fair and open house at Addams School was this little girl, Julie Wertz, of Schaumburg, viewing a junior high science exhibit with her

mother. Several science exhibits, from air pollution to space travel, were on display at Addams Friday and Saturday.

# All He Got, He Gave: A Good Education

by TOM ROBB

"I was standing on the corner, goofing around before school and some kid came up and said he was dead. We all kind of laughed until we found out it was true and then we just couldn't believe it."

St. Viator High student Tom Marcucci stood in the hall and said again, "I just can't believe Mr. Schwind is gone."

But it was true. Fred Schwind died. He died suddenly in his home at 362 S. Warren Ave. in Palatine last Sunday. He was 63.

Marcucci and a friend, Dale Kruger, were spending Monday, with the permission of St. Viator principal Father James Michaelitz, going from classroom

to classroom, taking up a collection to buy Schwind a wreath and a perpetual Mass, and to donate this remainder to Schwind's wife, Peggy and their daughter Ann.

One of the rooms their collection taking led them to was room A211 — where Mr. Schwind has taught math mostly to freshman and sophomores for the last three years.

IN ROOM A211 about 23 students sat, trying to listen to the Rev. Robert Erickson who was trying to fill in for Schwind.

The students were aware that school would be canceled today in honor of Mr. Schwind. They were told he was gone, but as one student put it: "I just feel like he should be there, behind his desk like

always. He's been around for so many years that I still take it for granted that he'll be here."

And Mr. Schwind had been "around for many years." He started teaching in 1929 after receiving a bachelor's degree from Loras College, Iowa.

Having taught math, Latin and history in Kansas and Illinois for several years before and after he received his master's degree in 1949 from the University of Iowa, where he also did post-graduate work, Schwind came to this area in September of 1967.

In Palatine, his first teaching job was at Palatine High. Still teaching math, he was transferred to Fremd High several years later, where he also managed tick-

ets and concessions for four years.

IN 1967 MR. SCHWIND turned 65, and in accordance with high school Dist. 211's retirement policy, he temporarily put the classroom behind him before joining St. Viator's staff later that year.

In a letter dated May 31, 1967, G. A. MacElroy, now retiring superintendent of the district summed up the feelings of those who have worked with Mr. Schwind.

Considering the thousands of children you have instructed, MacElroy said, "If your influence could be measured, you would rate very high, for you have been one of the most conscientious, and responsible teachers I have ever known."

McElroy has been in the educational field for more than 30 years.

Concurring with McElroy's sentiments, St. Viator principal, Father Michaelitz said, "Schwind was one of the most dedicated and cooperative people I have ever encountered."

AND CONCURRING with Father Michaelitz, Mr. Schwind's students described their teacher in many ways, with such phrases as "a fair guy," "a gentle man," and "a guy who would always give you a break, always a listener."

One student added "Mr. Schwind said he'd be glad if he wasn't there when all this unrest and riots finally break loose. He was that kind of a guy."

With only two weeks to go before school

lets out, his students will continue to meet with a substitute teacher in room A211, the walls of which Mr. Schwind had adorned with geometric drawings his students had done for him, sayings like "Copying hurts your vision," and a Richard Armour poem which reads:

"When I was a student I was quiet. I didn't protest. I didn't riot. I wasn't unwashed, I wasn't obscene. I made no demands on prey or dean. I sat in no sit-in. I heckled no speaker, I broke not a window. . . few students were meek. I'm forced to admit, with some hesi- tion, all I got out of school was an educa- tion."

Fred Schwind was that kind of a guy.



DON MCCLUSKEY, assistant terminal superintendent, makes the long hike up one of the 44-foot tall storage tanks at the O'Hare Terminal tank farm in Elk Grove

Township. Standard Oil Division American Oil Co. is one of several firms to keep storage tanks in the area. Others are Union 76, Texaco, and Shell.

## No Crops for Years, Farm Still Success

by TOM JACHIMIEC

There's a farm in Elk Grove Township that hasn't had a successful crop in at least 11 years. Yet, it's still a successful farm.

The proprietor is the Standard Oil Division American Oil Co., owner of the 40-acre tract at the northeast corner of Elmhurst Road and Touhy Avenue.

CROPS AREN'T RAISED on this farm, petroleum is — every time one of the storage tanks fills up.

The firm built the O'Hare Terminal, or tank farm, in July, 1959. It is responsible for serving an area from the Fox River to Lake Michigan and from the Wisconsin-Illinois border to Irving Park Road.

The area includes 320 Standard Oil Service stations, 16 bulk plants, and 130 individual customers. Fifty-nine tanker trucks, with the largest having a capacity of 8,000 gallons, operate out of the O'Hare Terminal.

Lockheed Air Terminal, Inc., at O'Hare International Airport, is the biggest customer, having a direct pipe line from the terminal to the airport for the sale of fuel to six airlines, including Northwest Orient, Continental, Ozark, Delta, Braniff, and North Central.

Productivity at the terminal is measured in barrels, each containing 42 gallons. Last year the terminal had a throughput of eight million barrels, 50 per cent of which went to the airlines at

O'Hare, 35 per cent to service stations, and 15 per cent to homes.

THE LARGE NO. 7 storage tank easily identified by the "O'Hare Terminal" marking on it and visible to motorists on Touhy Avenue is the one which supplies the jets with turbine fuel. It can hold 110,000 barrels of fuel, dispatched through an eight-inch pipe from its source in Whiting, Ind., where the firm

### Calendar

- Tuesday, May 12
- Schaumburg Village Board, Great Hall, 8 p.m.
  - PTA at Campanelli, Fairview, Hanover, Hoffman and Schaumburg schools, 8 p.m.
  - Hoffman Estates Zoning Board of Appeals village hall, 8 p.m.
- Wednesday, May 13
- Hanover Park Zoning Board of Appeals, village hall, 8 p.m.
  - Hoffman Estates Planning Board, village hall, 8 p.m.
  - Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, Great Hall, 8 p.m.
  - Hoffman Hallmark Chorus, Keller Junior High School, 8 p.m.
  - Registration for Dist. 54 summer school, 9 to noon, 1 to 4 p.m., all schools.

has a large refinery.

Most of the petroleum stored at the Elk Grove Township tank farm is piped in from either Whiting or Sugar Creek, Mo. Kerosene and diesel fuel, however, is trucked in. The others, two grades of gasoline, turbine, and furnace and heater oil fuel, are piped in.

The terminal has seven tanks with construction of an eighth now in progress. Total capacity is 447,000 barrels.

Each of the tanks is diked, according to Martin Akierden, superintendent as a precautionary measure. In case a tank were ruptured the diked area could contain the contents of the entire tank, he said.

**THE HERALD OF HOFFMAN ESTATES**  
SCHAUMBURG - HANOVER PARK

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## Urge Tornado Precautions

Tornado precaution instructions for local residents have been stressed by Robert Ciner, Schaumburg Civil Defense director.

"We are now in the middle of the tornado season," Ciner said. "A few simple rules and precautions could prove invaluable in case of actual funnel touch-downs in our area."

Residents should particularly be aware of the difference between a "tornado watch" and a "tornado warning," as issued by the weather bureau, according to Ciner.

A "watch" is issued when conditions exist that funnel clouds could form. Dur-

ing a "tornado watch," residents should be aware and exercise caution.

If a "tornado warning" is given, Ciner explained, residents should take precautions and remain indoors, taking cover in the lowest part of the house.

IN SCHAUMBURG, Ciner stated, "sirens are sounded in 3-to-5 minute steady blasts only when tornadoes are imminent. If a siren is heard, a real danger to the town exists, and residents should seek immediate protection."

A small, inexpensive portable radio should be available in each home to provide weather and other bulletins in case of a power failure," Ciner added.

Tornado warnings are issued for one hour unless extended by the weather bureau and no "all-clear" signal is given, earlier, said the civil defense director.

A mock tornado emergency drill was conducted in Schaumburg April 19 by the Schaumburg Civil Defense.

THE LOCAL UNIT, assisted by police and fire departments of Streamwood, Rolling Meadows, and Hoffman Estates, staged the drill to test the effectiveness of emergency procedures in case of an actual tornado touchdown.

Firemen and civil defense personnel evacuated "victims" from two simulated disaster scenes, using volunteers provided by the Hoffman-Schaumburg Registered Nurses Club to provide first aid. The disaster "victims" were members of Boy Scout Troops 195, 196, and 312.

The farm complex south of the Mercury Metal Co., on Irving Park Road, and a deserted building on Schaumburg Road were designated the targets of tornado touchdowns in the mock exercise.

"The joint effort of participants in the drill has assured residents in this area that capable, speedy assistance is available should a real tornado or similar disaster hit our town," said Ciner.

Residents interested in serving on the Schaumburg Civil Defense unit may call 529-3537.

### Baseball League Set

The baseball season will officially open Sunday, May 31, according to Hoffman Estates Athletic Association's second newsletter of 1970.

"All our baseball players have been selected and assigned to teams and practice has begun. We are looking forward to a great season," HEAA Pres. Dryle Rathman noted in the newsletter.

Rathman also stressed that this year's candy sale is "in full swing" and asked members of the community to cooperate in supporting the baseball program.

He also invited all interested residents to attend the association's general meeting slated tonight at 8 at the village hall.

### The Village Board Changes Meeting Date

The Hanover Park Village Board will meet this Thursday instead of May 21. The meeting starts at 8 p.m. in the village hall.

The change was made to permit village officials to attend a fire district conference of western suburbs that night in the new Hanover Park fire station. The Ontarioville Fire District is host for the meeting.

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Tuesday	8:30 - 6
Wednesday	8:30 - 6
Thursday	8:30 - 8
Friday	8:30 - 8
Saturday	8:30 - 12

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# Costs Key to Twin Lakes Acquisition

Cost estimates on preventive maintenance will be obtained before either the Hoffman Estates Park District or officials of the village will make a decision concerning take-over of park sites in Twin Lakes.

Representatives of both village and park district boards met Saturday to discuss the Twin Lakes area, the final sector of the village developed by Hoffman-

Rosner Corporation.

Although officials of each taxing body have met privately with Lowell Siff, of the building firm, neither group as yet reached a final decision on acquisition of the properties.

According to Trustee Mrs. Virginia Hayter, two ponds in the Twin Lakes area were put in with full knowledge of the village engineering firm Ciorba-

Spies and Gustafson, and are a part of the village storm drainage system.

MRS. HAYTER said that several steep pond walls appear similar to areas in Highland Pond that have begun to cave in and stressed that village officials would prefer preventive maintenance now to avoid future cave-ins at Twin Lakes.

She said it was agreed that village engineers would prepare cost estimates based on work they will determine necessary and provide such information to park officials and village trustees.

Mrs. Hayter also said park officials made issue of the fact that Hoffman-Rosner Corporation had promised to plant trees on the Twin Lakes area should the village agree to take over the parcels.

The park district has not been made the same promise and Mrs. Hayter said she and other village trustees present at the talk pointed out the promise was only verbal at this point.

Park thinking appears to center around using the areas for passive recreation since the land is virtually unbuildable.

MRS. HAYTER also said village officials agreed to donate a pool membership to the park district which has been promised to winners of a flag design contest.

She also noted that Chino Park, an area adjacent to village hall was discussed.

While Chino Park is used for recreation its ownership has remained in the

hands of the village.

"We pointed out to the park board members that if Chino Park is decided over to them it will consist of land south of the Boys Club Barn," Mrs. Hayter added, explaining that the barn property is not included in the park site.

Presently Chino Park is maintained by village personnel and used for baseball

and football games by Hoffman Estates Athletic Association (HEAA) and the Boy's Club.

Park officials agreed they would be willing to assume maintenance of Chino Park for a short period of time if they are given a firm promise the site will eventually be decided over to them, Mrs. Hayter said.

## Urge Contiguous Boundaries

In order to avoid future confusion, the Hoffman Estates Park District has been asked by Mayor Frederick E. Downey to keep park boundaries contiguous with those of the village.

Recently controversy has arisen over Winston Knolls, a subdivision north of the highway which has been annexed by the village and is not presently part of the park district.

While residents of Winston Knolls live in Hoffman Estates they are in Palatine Township and Palatine Rural Park District and Palatine Rural Fire Protection District.

ATTEMPTS AT park annexation have not been successful and members of a newly formed Winston Knolls Homeowners Association have asked neighbors

to refrain from signing annexation petitions until additional information can be obtained.

Problems and confusion which has arisen have been compounded by the fact that the park district has been promised a sizable piece of land for recreational development and Hoffman Estates Fire Protection has also been promised a three-quarter acre site.

Both land donations have been pledged by the builder who is developing the area and their use has been questioned in the event that the subdivision does not become part of either park or fire protection districts.

In an informal meeting with park officials Saturday, Downey asked park board members to remain particularly cognizant of annexations and attempt at all times to keep the park district and village coterminous in order to avoid other confusions in the future.

## Real Estate Wanted Deadline Is Changed

Classified advertising deadline for the Herald's Thursday real estate section are at 11 a.m. Wednesday, according to Walt Tetlow, classified ad manager.

The section will be published Thursdays starting this week, instead of Friday, to give readers a longer weekend for house-hunting.



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## That Count? It's Almost Done Here

(Continued from Page 1)

on the long form," said Mrs. Stiff. For example, a resident does not have to answer the question on income earned in 1969. Persons can also avoid giving the value of their home, if they desire, more to come.

"A lot of people are hesitant about giving their home value, because they think that their property assessments are going to be raised, and that their taxes will go up," Mrs. Stiff explained.

However, this information is only used for statistical purposes in the census, according to the crew leader.

## Mobile Tax Unit Is In The Area

Property owners in Schaumburg and Hanover Townships will be able to check their tax assessments this week when the Cook County tax assessor's mobile unit visits the two townships.

The mobile field office will be at the Tradewinds Shopping Plaza, Barrington and Irving Park roads in Hanover Park, on Wednesday and Thursday and at Weathersfield Common Shopping Center in Schaumburg on Friday and Saturday.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

THE LOCAL VISITS by the units are designed to help property owners get the latest information on their assessments without going to the County Building in Chicago.

Persons planning to visit the units should notify the local assessors in advance to make sure their records are included when the unit arrives.

Schaumburg Assessor Scott MacEachron may be reached at 894-6404 and Hanover Township residents can contact the county assessor's office at 321-3500.

As far as invading an individual's privacy goes, Mrs. Stiff noted that a census-taker simply handles too many forms to remember specific information about a family.

"IF A CENSUS-TAKER is embarrassed about calling on a neighbor, then I will do it," said Mrs. Stiff.

Census-takers are paid by the number of forms they handle and what they do with them. Sometimes incomplete information can be obtained with a phone call, other times a personal call on residents is necessary.

Enumerators are paid at the rate of \$1 for each short form that is completed and \$1.60 for each long form. Each enumerator usually gets 10 to 15 form completions each day.

"We're over half through with the census processing in my area," said Mrs. Stiff. "Four of the workers are completely finished with a 100 per cent accounting of households."

"SOME PEOPLE JUST never seem to be at home," said Mrs. Stiff, noting a common problem of the census-takers, who must get forms completed.

Each census-taker takes an oath to keep information confidential, stressed the Hanover Park housewife, who also serves on the Schaumburg Township Library Board.

Moreover, residents must complete census forms by law, and persons can be fined \$100 for failure to cooperate with the census.

"I think the census is very important," observed Mrs. Stiff. "The statistical information obtained from the census is necessary in government planning for the future. And taking the census is an interesting job."

MRS. RAYMOND TRUE, who is supervising the census in the area of Schaumburg Township south of Schaumburg Road and east of Roselle Road, says that her workers will complete their task about May 15 also.

Thirteen persons on Mrs. True's crew are responsible for the census count of 8,200 households.

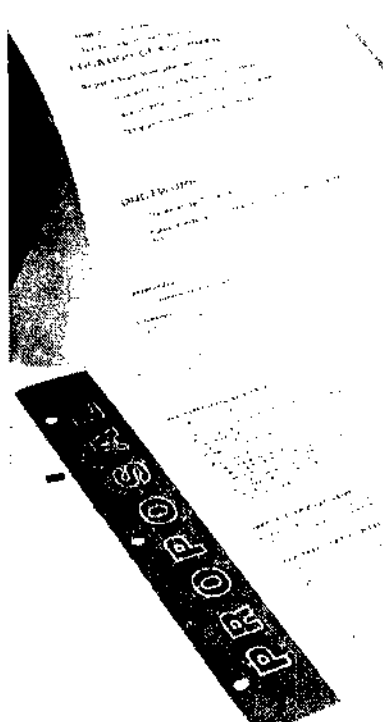
The entire True family has been involved in the 1970 federal census. Mrs. True's husband, Raymond, is a regional technician at the regional headquarters of the Bureau of the Census in Chicago.

"To show you how easy the long census form is to fill out, my 11-year-old son, Stephen, filled out a sample form and it was completely correct," related Mrs. True, the mother of three.

"The majority of people have been extremely nice," said Mrs. True, one of 13 census crew leaders in suburban Cook County.

"I HAVEN'T encountered any people in Schaumburg Township who have been uncooperative," she stated.

On many social problems today, Americans are standing up to be counted. But in regard to the federal census, they can sit at home and be counted by census workers like Mrs. Stiff and Mrs. True.



## Play Pool at 15 Now

Pool or billiards players in Hanover Park can now be as young as 15.

Trustees accepted a proposal from resident Karl D. Cox last week to amend the village ordinance on billiard halls permitting those 15 or older to go into such establishments. Presently the ordinance restricts billiard halls to those 18 or older.

Hanover Park has no pool halls, but Cox plans to open one in the Park X Shop shopping center on Barrington Road soon to be known as "Karl's Kue-room."

In a statement to trustees, Cox said, "A family billiard parlor should be a welcome addition to the facilities of this village and the immediate surrounding area. It would particularly be of service to the 15 to 17-year-old teens of the area."

COX NOTED that other communities permit those under 18 to go to billiard halls. Close-by suburban communities allowing younger teens in pool halls in-

clude Hoffman Estates, Lombard and Wheaton.

Cox intends to install 15 regular size pool tables and one bumper pool table. He stated that his business will be well-lighted with fluorescent ceiling lights and all areas of the room will be fully visible through front windows and door.

No liquor or beer will be served in the hall. He also promised to give a curfew call in advance of legal curfew time to permit those under 17 to be home on time.

Cox said his billiard hall will be a desirable place for teens to be "instead of on the streets." He said he plans to have tournaments and also to make the facility available "at a very reasonable cost to any service organization or church."

"It will be a strictly supervised business and no rowdy behavior will be tolerated. Under no circumstance will it be allowed to become a hangout for undesirable elements," he said.

Trustees directed Village Atty. William Davies to amend the ordinance.

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# Area CAP Gearing for Tornado Assistance

What would happen if Buffalo Grove or Wheeling was hit by a tornado? Who would be able to provide assistance?

A recently-formed Lake County group hopes it will soon be able to help out in case of a tornado or other local emergency. The group is the Civil Air Patrol, the civilian auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force.

Claude Luisada of Buffalo Grove is a squadron commander of the local CAP unit, which includes the town of

Deerfield, Highland Park, Glencoe, and the surrounding area, as well as Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

"THE SQUADRON IS the 'grass roots' of the CAP," Luisada said.

Approximately 30 people are enrolled in the local squadron, which was organized last September.

These include the Cadets, youth from 13 to 18, and the adults, over 18. The group meets each Friday evening at

Holy Cross School in Deerfield.

"Members of CAP squadrons are not actually taught to fly," Luisada explained. "Although many members can fly an airplane, our main activities center around aviation education, promoting leadership and citizenship and assisting in times of local emergencies.

"For example, if a tornado hit the community, a CAP squadron could set up an emergency communications sys-

tem, initiate a search for survivors, and provide traffic and crowd control. Those who can fly could fly in emergency supplies.

"Our squadron isn't ready now to provide all of these services, but we're preparing for the time that we will."

Aviation education is also high on the list of CAP activities. Cadets study from texts on aerospace and take field trips. Recently the local unit toured O'Hare

Airport. Several of the cadets will be eligible to visit Chanute Air Force Base in Rantoul, Ill. this summer and participate in tours and classroom sessions.

CAP GROUP 22, which includes the squadron serving Wheeling and Buffalo Grove, will sponsor a glider program this summer to teach interested CAP members to operate gliders.

Several local CAP groups will sponsor

a day-long practice mission May 16 at the DuPage County Airport. Members will participate in two-hour flying missions from the airport.

The local squadron is predominantly a man's organization, although three women are members, Luisada said.

"We'd like to get some more women interested," he added. "They make good members."



## The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

### Showers

TODAY: Cloudy, showers likely; high 45 to 55.

WEDNESDAY: Slightly warmer.

21st Year—130      Wheeling, Illinois 60090      Tuesday, May 12, 1970      2 Sections, 16 Pages      Home Delivery \$1.65 per Month—10c a Copy

### OPINIONS PLEASE

#### Kids Receive Adult Praise On Clean-Up

Last weekend, a group of Wheeling High school students spent an entire day cleaning debris from the area in the vicinity of Buffalo Grove Creek in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove. It was the second time in the past month that a group of young people have sponsored a drive to clean up the creek. The last was on Earth Day, April 22, when students from Field and London schools in Wheeling cleaned the creek as part of an anti-pollution campaign.

In this week's "Opinions Please" column, the Herald asked Buffalo Grove residents whether they feel the village should endorse a "clean-up the creek" drive. They were also asked if they feel there are other areas in the village other than the creek which should be cleaned up.

"I haven't seen the creek, so I don't know what condition it's in," commented Mrs. Frank Biermann, of St. Mary's Parkway.

"I think it's great for the kids to do something like this," she added. "People are pretty good about cleaning up their own property. But they still dump litter on the highways and clean out their car ashtrays in the parking lots. It's up to each individual to keep all the property clean."

"Sure, it's a good idea," said Robert Goldthwaite, who also lives on St. Mary's Parkway. "I live right by the creek. I don't know about the creek, but the ditch behind the house is pretty junky. It could be cleaned up."

Goldthwaite said he would favor a project to clean up the creek. "Anything to clean up the waters is a good idea."

He added that he feels local residents do a good job of keeping their property clean. "I've lived here for 11 years and I think this is a beautiful village. People are pretty good about putting things in the garbage. They don't let things lie around."

Said Robert Harmon of Cottonwood Road, "I live on Cottonwood Road on this side of the creek, and I know it's a mess. Cleaning up the creek is the best thing the kids can do. All the way along, it's pretty dirty."

"Adults could pitch in, but 'letting the kids clean it up gives them some initiative. It shows they can do more than march or protest and destroy things."

Although Harmon said that "You can usually find some places that need cleaning in any town," he added that he believes "People around here keep their property pretty clean."

Mrs. John Ruck of Navajo Trail said, "I didn't know the creek was dirty, but if something needs cleaning, it doesn't hurt. I think it's fine for the students to do something constructive."

"Most homeowners take care of their grounds and the schools are well taken care of," she added. "The park building is getting to look pretty shabby, so it seems there is some cleaning to be done there."

"I can't think of any other area in town that could use a cleaning," she said.

Mrs. Dwayne Stark of Forest Place praised the activities of the Wheeling High School students. She added, "In the past, some of the Buffalo Grove Campfire girls have cleaned out the creek, which I also think is a good idea and a good way for them to earn their badges. I think it's a great opportunity for them."

Mrs. Stark said she couldn't think of any other areas in the villages which were very littered.

"In the spring, everything looks rather gray and dirty, but people around here are pretty good about cleaning up their property."

Mrs. Stark said her children participated in Earth Day activities last month in school. "They were very enthusiastic about cleaning up their own house and getting rid of litter and paper."



**HANDLE WITH CARE.** Feeding a tiny gerbil brings a smile to Jackie Visce, sixth grader at Sandburg School in Wheeling. The students

brought their pets to school in connection with a science unit on animal behavior.

## Wheeling Students Are 'Five-by-Five'

Wheeling High School students had a perfect day last week at the State Science Fair held last weekend at the University of Illinois Champaign campus.

Five Wheeling students entered projects in the Illinois Junior Academy of Sciences Exposition. All five won first-place awards.

The WHS winners were David Bruning, Gail Nelson, Andrew Roberts, Jack Olesky and Paul Meers. Olesky and Meers entered a joint project; all others entered individual projects.

The Wheeling entries were among almost 50 projects from the Northwest suburban area that were entered in the science fair, according to Darwin Miller, WHS physical science teacher and coordinator of the science fair for the north suburban district.

MILLER WAS one of several persons who accompanied the students on the two-day trip to Champaign last Friday. The group returned Saturday night.

The five WHS students were among 19 elementary through high school students from the Northwest suburban area who won awards at the fair.

More than 580 entries, some from as far away as Zion, were exhibited at that fair.

### 'Nature and God' Film To Highlight Service

A movie showing volcano eruptions filmed in Hawaii will highlight the May 24 church service at the Community Presbyterian Church, Wheeling.

THE REV. GEORGE Ekstrom, pastor of the church, said the film will be shown at the conclusion of his sermon which deals with natural wonders in relation to God.

The movie was shot by Ulf Backstrom, a member of the church, for Encyclopaedia Britannica Films.

Robert Langsfeld of Elk Grove High School won a first-place award. A Forest View High School student, Mark Even-son, also won a first place award. Leonard McKenzie also of Forest View High School won a third place award.

Two Prospect High School students won awards at the fair. They are Janis Pearce, who won an outstanding award for her project and a third place award for a science paper, and Howard Beck who won a second place award for his project.

On the list of junior high school students who won were Jonathan Paine and Steve Sherwin of Sanborn Junior High School in Palatine who won a second place award for a joint project. Glen

Kiddle of London Junior High School in Wheeling won an "outstanding" rating.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL students who won awards included Donald Ellis of Paddock School in Palatine. He won a second place award. Duane Weimer, David Tehle and Greg Grupe, all of Winston Park School in Palatine, won a first place award for their group project.

Two students at Plum Grove School in Rolling Meadows, Cynthia Chase and Cheryl Friedman, also won awards. Cynthia won an "outstanding" rating; Sheryl, a third place award.

Last weekend's state fair was preceded by a special award for excellence in April. The North suburban district fair was held April 11 at Wheeling High School.

### Naval Unit Ties for Third

The Wheeling High School Naval Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps (NJROTC) tied for third place Saturday at the Chicago Suburban Junior ROTC drill team meet. The school hosted the event in its fieldhouse.

First place was taken by Marmion Military Academy in Aurora. Second place went to the Roosevelt High School drill team of Gary, Ind.

The Wheeling school team tied for third place with the Rockford West High School Warriors of Rockford.

TEN JUNIOR ROTC drill teams from high schools in the Midwest competed in the event. They represented units of the Army, Navy and Air Force. Each team was judged on precision, difficulty of drill and originality.

In individual drilldown competition, first place went to Cadet Sgt. Kevin Dhuse of the Rockford Warriors. Second place went to Cadet Cpl. Allen Gould of

the Marmion Academy.

The drill commander trophy was awarded to Cadet Ens. Steven Revalee of the Wheeling team.

The school's girls' drill team, the WHS Spurettes, and another girls' drill team from Roosevelt High School were given special trophies for their excellent performances.

THE WARREN TOWNSHIP High School drill team from Gurnee also was given a special award for excellence in drilling without carrying arms.

Special guests at Saturday's program included Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher, Buffalo Grove Pres. Don Thompson, Wheeling assistant Fire Chief Bud Miller and Edward Gilbert, Dist. 214 superintendent.

Rear Adm. Leslie Maiman, U.S. Naval Reserve, represented the commandant of the Ninth Naval District and served as reviewing officer.

### Post Office Building Ahead of Schedule

Work is ahead of schedule on the new post office building being built in Wheeling, and the new facilities may be ready for use sooner than expected, Wheeling Postmaster Edward Swan said yesterday.

Swan said outside work is almost completed on the new building on the north side of Dundee Road across from the Wheeling municipal building.

He said he is hopeful the move to the new building could be made in July instead of in August as originally planned.

The \$491,800 building will have five service windows for Wheeling and Buffalo Grove area residents to use instead of the three in the current post office's rented quarters in the Wheeling Shopping Center.

Major additions will also include offices, lunchroom facilities for employees, and larger work area, Swan said.

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**PIERCE HEAD-HUNTERS?** Not really. They're variety show, "Time-Out," last weekend. Weaving back and forth between fantasy and reality, the show concerned the adventures of three students who skipped school for a day.



# All He Got, He Gave: A Good Education

by TOM ROBB

"I was standing on the corner goofing around before school and some kid came up and said he was dead. We all kind of laughed until we found out it was true and then we just couldn't believe it."

St. Viator High student Tom Marcucci stood in the hall and said again, "I just can't believe Mr. Schwind is gone."

But it was true. Fred Schwind died. He died suddenly in his home at 382 S. Warren Ave. in Palatine last Sunday. He was 60.

Marcucci and a friend Dale Kruger were spending Monday with the permission of St. Viator principal Father James Michaletz going from classroom to classroom taking up a collection to buy Schwind a wreath and a perpetual Mass and to donate this remainder to Schwind's wife Peggy and their daughter Ann.

ter Ann

One of the rooms their collection taking led them to was room A211 — where Mr. Schwind has taught math mostly to freshman and sophomores for the last three years.

IN ROOM A211 about 23 students sat, trying to listen to the Rev. Robert Erickson who was trying to fill in for Schwind.

The students were aware that school would be canceled today in honor of Mr. Schwind. They were told he was gone, but as one student put it, "I just feel like he should be there behind his desk like always. He's been around for so many years that I still take it for granted that he'll be here."

And Mr. Schwind had been "around" for many years. He started teaching in 1929 after receiving a bachelor's degree from Loras College, Iowa.

Having taught math, Latin and history in Kansas and Illinois for several years before and after he received his master's degree in 1949 from the University of Iowa, where he also did post-graduate work, Schwind came to this area in September of 1967.

In Palatine his first teaching job was at Palatine High. Still teaching math, he was transferred to Fremd High several years later, where he also managed tickets and concessions for four years.

IN 1967 MR. SCHWIND turned 65, and in accordance with high school Dist. 211's retirement policy, he temporarily put the classroom behind him before joining St. Viator's staff later that year.

In a letter dated May 31, 1967 G. A. MacElroy, now retired superintendent of the district summed up the feelings of those who have worked with Mr.

Schwind

Considering the thousands of children you have instructed, McElroy said, "If your influence could be measured, you would rate very high, for you have been one of the most conscientious, and responsible teachers I have ever known."

McElroy has been in the educational field for more than 30 years.

Concurring with McElroy's sentiments, St. Viator principal, Father Michaletz said, "Schwind was one of the most dedicated and cooperative people I have ever encountered."

AND CONCURRING with Father Michaletz Mr. Schwind's students described their teacher in many ways with such phrases as "a fair guy," "a gentle man," and "a guy who would always give you a break, always a listener."

One student added "Mr. Schwind said

he'd be glad if he wasn't there when all this unrest and riots finally break loose. He was that kind of a guy."

With only two weeks to go before school lets out, his students will continue to meet with a substitute teacher in room A211, the walls of which Mr. Schwind had adorned with geometric drawings his students had done for him. Sayings like "Copying hurts your vision," and a Richard Armour poem which reads:

"When I was a student I was quiet, I didn't protest, I didn't riot, I wasn't unwashed, I wasn't obscene, I made no demands on prexy or dean, I sat in no sit-in, I heckled no speaker, I broke not a window, few students were meeker, I'm forced to admit with some hesitation all I got out of school was an education."

Fred Schwind was that kind of a guy.

## Underlines

### C'mon, Be Nice

by ANNE SLAVICK

If you're stopped by a policeman in Wheeling or Buffalo Grove this week be nice.

It's National Police Week.

There are 10 policemen in Wheeling and eight in Buffalo Grove this week who are carrying out jobs that nobody else wants to get involved in.

They are the men from the chief to the newest patrolman who spend their days and nights enforcing the laws of society and coming to the aid of people with problems.

Policemen have a popular image far different from their actual roles in society. Both children and adults often think of the policeman as the guy who's out to catch them doing something wrong or a flashy guy with a gun chasing robbers as he shoots out the car window.

Suburban policemen are a far cry from that image.

On a given day in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove police are called to capture loose dogs, settle family fights, lecture teenage shoplifters or help at traffic accidents.

And on the few days that something exciting does happen it somehow lacks the glamour of television when you watch a policeman's face as he tries to save the life of an injured child.

Day in and day out the local patrolmen and sergeants deal with angry motorists and residents — people who want the police to control their children for them, get the water out of their basement, or get rid of the rat that is living in their garbage can.

Sometimes but not very often, the people are thankful and friendly. More often, they get angry at the policeman for doing his job or just accept the fact that he is supposed to be around to perform a service.

Be nice to a policeman this week. You might just make his day.

### Banquet Tickets At Headquarters

Tickets for the Wheeling Township Democratic Organization's annual dinner, scheduled Friday night at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel, are available at Township Democratic Headquarters this week 205 S. Arlington Heights Road in Arlington Heights.

The dinner begins with a cocktail hour at 7 p.m.

About a dozen local county and state Democratic candidates are scheduled to attend the dinner, according to Committeeman James L. McCabe.

AMONG THEM ARE State Treasurer Adlai E. Stevenson III, the Democratic candidate for United States senator, and State Sen. Alan J. Dixon, D-Bellville, the party's candidate for state treasurer.

This week, McCabe announced that George Dunne, president of the Cook County board of commissioners and a candidate for reelection, will attend, as will Richard Elrod, the party's candidate for county sheriff.



PLAYING DUAL ROLES, crossing guard Alice Wargo helped out as a flagman last week during sewer construction on Wolf Road near Heritage

Park and Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling. Traffic was reduced to one lane for several days as workmen laid storm sewers which will connect

storm drainage from east of Wolf Road to the retention basin system in Heritage Park.

# Builders Look To Low-Income Precedent

by STEVE NOVICK

A recent U. S. Court of Appeals decision preventing officials in an Oklahoma town from zoning against low cost housing set a precedent advantageous to the Arlington Heights citizens group seeking low cost housing on 60 acres of St. Viator's land.

The word came Saturday from Robert Gould, director of Land Use and Engineering of the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB).

"I'd be inclined to give my support," Gould said. "I'm not familiar with specifics of the site, the traffic flow, buildability of the site, etc., but primarily good values are being used," he added of the citizen's group's appeal.

"Should a man have to live a great distance from his work, low income, high income or otherwise?" Gould said.

HIS COMMENT came during an interview following an appearance before Home Builders Association of Chicago-land's land development seminar Saturday at the Sheraton O'Hare Hotel.

Similarities were drawn by Gould between the situations in Lawton, Oklahoma, population 63,000, and Arlington Heights and the St. Viator property.

"I believe it was church property and that the proposal is sponsored by the Catholic Church," Gould said of the Lawton, Okla., case.

"It seems the people in Arlington Heights have a good case from what I've heard," he added.

Gould was told there are several thousand limited income persons working in industrial parks near the St. Viator's property who now have to travel long distances from Chicago to get to their jobs.

HE WAS also told land surrounding St. Viator has developed with homes valued at \$30,000 and up, and that utilities and community services are established there.

Gould was on his way back to his Washington, D.C. base when his comments were offered.

Low cost housing was discussed later at the seminar with Architect Robert Babbitt saying, local builders are "running scared" from low cost housing ideas.

"Builders ask themselves if they

should build low cost housing in high income areas," Babbitt said.

He said they're afraid to ask local officials for approval on low income housing development because they fear they'll never get approval to build anything.

"Everyone's afraid if they do anything about it they'll become outcasts," he added.

THE BIG builders are looking to jump

beyond the current suburban fringe for low income housing sites. They're getting large tracts of land, 1,200 to 2,000 acres, Babbitt said.

"It isn't much of an answer, somehow," said John Hamphill of a firm which builds upper price homes on the North Shore.

"Postmen, policemen and teachers also have this problem in the suburbs

We're not only talking of low income minority people," said an audience member.

The case Gould cited earlier was Willie May Dailey, et al versus the City of Lawton, Okla., et al in the U.S. District Court for the Western Division in Denver, Colorado.

ON MAY 1 the U.S. Court of Appeals, 10th District Court upheld the decision stating that a city may not use zoning to keep out low income or moderate income housing or to keep out Negroes, Gould said.

The citizens group working in Arlington Heights include persons from the following organizations: Arlington Heights Human Relations Committee, Business Industrial Ministry of Berwyn-Cicero Catholic Interracial Council of Chicago, Community Effort Organization, Harper Junior College Human Rights Club, Illinois Migrant Council and the Metropolitan Fair Housing Alliance.

Other participating groups are the Neighbors at Work of Elk Grove Village Inc., New Communities Inc., Northwest Suburban Coalition for Better Housing, Park Ridge Human Relations Council, League of Women Voters from Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights and Seminars Organized for Racial Justice.

## Harper College Flags Half-Staff

Officials from the Palatine Public Works Department with the aid of a snorkel truck yesterday afternoon installed two flagpole halyards.

Shortly after, Harper officials raised the state and federal flags to half staff.

If you traveled near the Harper College campus in Palatine yesterday morning, you may have noticed that the American flag wasn't flying — either at full or half-staff.

It wasn't the cloudy, rainy weather which caused the flag to be removed. Rather, someone during the weekend cut the halyards (ropes) which raise both the American and Illinois flags.

AT 5 A.M., THE HALYARD on the Illinois flag flapped soundlessly in the cold wet breeze, and all that remained of the halyard for the American flag was wrapped around the pole.

The five or six students who were present looked silently at the pole. Robert Hughes, director of buildings and grounds, examined the poles and said he'd try to have them repaired as soon as possible.

Joseph Mandarino, campus security chief, said the incident occurred between 10 p.m. Saturday and 5 a.m. Monday. That was when Mandarino was notified by phone of the incident.

The halyard-slucing followed a Saturday decision by the college's board of

trustees which unanimously agreed to allow the flag to remain at half staff until Thursday in memory of the four students slain by National Guardsmen at Kent State University.

LAST WEEK IN a campus confrontation students had lowered the flag without official permission, and college officials threatened to call uniformed police onto the campus if they defied university orders. The flag went back up and remained at full staff.

In other developments the Herald received six calls opposed to the students' actions. The callers also charged that the Herald should have not given the students any publicity on their attempts to change the flag's position.

The college, located at the intersection of Algonquin and Roselle Roads, was quiet yesterday. There was no violence on the campus at any time throughout the flag controversy late last week.

FINALLY, COLLEGE officials confirmed that a small pile of rocks and two pieces, each two feet long, had been found Friday on the roof of the College Center, which faces the flagpoles.

However, Mandarino said the material was rubble left over from the construction of Harper almost a year ago. He also asserted that the one entrance to the roof is always locked.



FROM OKLAHOMA to Arlington Heights restrictive zoning against low income housing is controversial. Robert Gould, right, Saturday ex-

pressed views on the subject and talked with Robert Widdicombe Jr. of the Home Builders Association of Chicago.

## WHEELING HERALD

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**CLOSED AGAIN** after only eight months of business employees stopped working April 27 after a month had passed without their being paid, according to Mrs. Mary Ellen Jensen, one of the employees.

## PD to Receive Emergency Light

The Buffalo Grove Women's Club will donate an emergency light for the Buffalo Grove Police Department offices. The presentation will be made at the club's next regular meeting May 20 at the home of Mrs. Vicki Chomay, 855 Stillwell Dr.

Funds for the light, costing about \$40, were derived from club activities during the past year. The women's club make an annual donation to either the police or fire department.

## Tell Realtor Week Plans

Under all is the land, five words that open the Realtor's Code of Ethics have been selected as the theme of the 1970 observance of Realtor Week, May 17-23. John P. McKay, president of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors, announced.

Our observance, Realtor McKay said, is one of hundreds planned throughout the nation this week to call the attention of the public to Realtors and the high professional services they render.

A highlight of the week, he added, will be the release of a new book, "Under All Is the Land," with text and more than 200 color photographs is dedicated to the people of the United States by the Realtors of America.

Home ownership is enjoyed by more than two-thirds of the families across the nation, Realtor McKay said, "a dream Realtors have aided materially in attaining. This record of home ownership, matched by few other countries in the world, but it can become an even greater boon as it is extended to increasing numbers of low income families through special programs and efforts. This goal is one of those incorporated in the Realtors' Code of Ethics."

## 'Sound of 70' Set Saturday

Sounds of 70 will be presented by the Stevenson High School concert band 8 p.m. Saturday in the high school auditorium.

The 95-piece musical organization, which recently won a top rating in the state music contest, will present a wide variety of material including contemporary, classical and folk music. Selections include the Norwegian march "A Little Madman's Lullaby," "Lullaby Music for Band" and "Allegro Concoro." Jeff Wischer, a trumpet soloist, will combine talents with Paul Wilkerson, Phil Howell and Dave Ganten will participate in a brass quartet. All recently won individual superior ratings in the state music contest.

Other selections include the finale to Saint-Saens' Symphony No. 1 in E-flat, "Hello Dolly," "The Typewriter," "Another Opus," "Another Show," "I Love Paris," "I've Got You Under My Skin," "Wonderbar" and Cole Porter's "Symphony Portrait for Concert Band." Tickets may be purchased in advance or at the door.

## Make America Better Program

THE TERM REALTOR is an indicator of special qualifications because only a member of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and one of the more than 1,750 local boards can identify himself by that term, McKay explained. To be eligible for membership a candidate must demonstrate knowledge of the business, possess a record of business integrity and finally subscribe to a strict code of ethics.

Realtors, McKay concluded, feel they have contributed greatly to the nation's prosperity. NAREB and its leaders have for years urged and promoted home ownership both by the business in which they are engaged and by support of legislation and custom that have made purchase possible for millions of families who could not previously afford it.

The National Association of Real Estate Boards, one of the country's largest trade and professional associations, was founded in 1908. Maintaining offices in Washington, D.C., and Chicago, it furnishes Realtors with information on real estate developments, mortgage conditions, economic trends, latest techniques and other business factors. The Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors was founded early in 1944 and joined NAREB in August 1944.

## Six Are Injured In 2-Car Crash

Six Prospect Heights residents were treated for injuries and released from Holy Family Hospital Sunday following an 8 p.m. accident on the east side of Wolf Road by the Lamplighter apartment complex near Wheeling.

Cook County Sheriff's Police charged Robert Blosser, 23, of 921 Rose Lane in Wheeling with failure to yield right of way in connection with the accident.

POLICE SAID Blosser was turning left into the Lamplighter apartment drive, was in the other car was northbound on Wolf Road when the accident occurred.

Occupants of the other car, who were all treated and released from Holy Family, were Helmut Hirth, 33, of 1311 Chestnut, Prospect Heights; Gunda Hirth, 30, and Mark Hirth, 4, of the same address; and Eric Gruber, 18, of 101 Rose Tree, Prospect Heights; and Ida Gruber, 16, and Cornelia Gruber, 3, of the same address.

# No Non-Public Aid Plan Yet

State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, revealed yesterday that the State's elementary and secondary nonpublic schools study commission will make no recommendations on the need for state aid to nonpublic schools during the current session of the legislature.

Schlickman, chairman of the commission, said members of the commission voted unanimously to delay any report until the commission's study is completed. He said that although the commission has held hearings throughout the state, the research is not yet complete.

THE COMMISSION does not believe that testimony at the public hearings, standing alone, provide a sufficient basis by which to intelligently respond to its statutory charges, Schlickman said.

The preliminary report released today includes an explanation of the educational research planned by Dr. Donald A. Erickson, University of Chicago Professor and Research Coordinator of the commission. Advising the commission on the Constitutional question are a panel of legal experts including Prof. Philip S. Kurland, University of Chicago Law School; Prof. John C. Hayes, Loyola University School of Law; Prof. Benjamin DuVal, University of Illinois School of Law; and Byron S. Miller, attorney at law who is associated with the Civil Liberties Union. Each lawyer will give the commission his independent opinion.

The study reports are expected to be completed before January 1971.

SCHLICKMAN SAID commission members who are legislators have particularly had impressed upon them the

urgency of reaching a decision on the nonpublic school aid question. The commission has responded by issuing a preliminary report which details the various questions which commission members believe must be more fully considered before a recommendation can be made.

## 6 Hurt In Mishap On Dundee Road

Six persons were treated for injuries and released at Holy Family Hospital Saturday night following a three-car accident on the south side of Dundee Road, just east of Milwaukee Avenue in Wheeling.

Wheeling police charged James P. Wagner, 17, of Northbrook with disobeying a red light in connection with the 11:09 p.m. accident.

A June 23 court date was set for hearing of the charge in Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Police estimated damage to Wagner's car at \$100. Damages to the cars of two other drivers, John K. Jugielski, 40, of Island Lake, and Dan Guider, 21, of 201 Park St., Rolling Meadows, were estimated at \$400 for each car.

Injured at Holy Family Hospital for injuries suffered in the accident were two of the drivers, Jugielski and Wagner, and Anthony R. Kozowski, 17, of 1111 Strome, 2, B. Country, Goshwick, and Janis Markette, 16, all of Northbrook.

He added that some members informally have suggested that any legislative proposal passed and approved this session should be considered only temporary or a stopgap measure.

We believe the State legislature should not make any permanent commitment regarding any further State nonpublic school aid until the commission completes its report, Schlickman said.

By law, the commission is charged with considering the role and needs of nonpublic schools in Illinois, how nonpublic schools can be appropriately related to the public schools without impairment of their identity and the constitutional means by which the State can aid the nonpublic elementary and secondary schools in the fulfillment of their task.

Schlickman added the commission accepts state aid on the basis of the basic issue of whether or no State aid should be given to nonpublic elementary and secondary schools.

## Real Estate Wanted Deadline Is Changed

Class deadline for the Real Estate Wanted section will be moved to 11 a.m. Wednesday according to the deadline classified advertisement.

The section will be published Thursday starting this week in lieu of Friday to give readers a longer weekend for house-hunting.

## 'Listening Post' Slated for Youth

A listening post for young people, the second of the year, has been scheduled for next Sunday by State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Chapman conducts the listening posts in her home at 16 S. Princeton Ct., Arlington Heights, periodically during the year. Sunday's program is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

High school and college students expressed real interest in and knowledge of current problems at the first meeting. Last month Mrs. Chapman said following discussion on education, pollution and to nonpublic schools, freedom of expression for students and other issues there was still much to say.

Mrs. Chapman has held several similar sessions for adults but is limiting Sunday's program to people under 30. No reservations are needed.

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# Area CAP Gearing for Tornado Assistance

What would happen if Buffalo Grove or Wheeling was hit by a tornado? Who would be able to provide assistance?

A recently-formed Lake County group hopes it will soon be able to help out in case of a tornado or other local emergency. The group is the Civil Air Patrol, the civilian auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force.

Claude Luisada of Buffalo Grove is a squadron commander of the local CAP unit, which includes the town of

Deerfield, Highland Park, Glencoe, and the surrounding area, as well as Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

"THE SQUADRON IS the 'grass roots' of the CAP," Luisada said. Approximately 30 people are enrolled in the local squadron, which was organized last September.

These include the Cadets, youth from 13 to 18, and the adults, over 18. The group meets each Friday evening at

Holy Cross School in Deerfield.

"Members of CAP squadrons are not actually taught to fly," Luisada explained. "Although many members can fly an airplane, our main activities center around aviation education, promoting leadership and citizenship and assisting in times of local emergencies."

"For example, if a tornado hit the community, a CAP squadron could set up an emergency communications sys-

tem, initiate a search for survivors, and provide traffic and crowd control. Those who can fly could fly in emergency supplies."

"Our squadron isn't ready now to provide all of these services, but we're preparing for the time that we will."

Aviation education is also high on the list of CAP activities. Cadets study from texts on aerospace and take field trips. Recently the local unit toured O'Hare

Airport. Several of the cadets will be eligible to visit Chanute Air Force Base in Rantoul, Ill. this summer and participate in tours and classroom sessions.

CAP GROUP 22, which includes the squadron serving Wheeling and Buffalo Grove, will sponsor a glider program this summer to teach interested CAP members to operate gliders.

Several local CAP groups will sponsor

a day-long practice mission May 16 at the DuPage County Airport. Members will participate in two-hour flying missions from the airport.

The local squadron is predominantly a man's organization, although three women are members, Luisada said.

"We'd like to get some more women interested," he added. "They make good members."



## The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

### Showers

TODAY: Cloudy, showers likely; high 45 to 55.

WEDNESDAY: Slightly warmer.

2nd Year—43

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, May 12, 1970

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### OPINIONS PLEASE

#### Kids Receive Adult Praise On Clean-Up

Bottles, bedsprings and other assorted trash were hauled from Buffalo Creek last weekend by a group of Wheeling High school students who spent an entire day cleaning areas along the creek in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

The cleanup was the second of its kind. Less than a month ago on Earth Day, April 22, students from Field School and London Junior High School in Wheeling cleaned the creek as part of an anti-pollution campaign.

In this week's "Opinions, Please" column Wheeling residents were called at random and asked if they thought an all-out "clean-up drive" for the creek and other areas of the community should be sponsored by the village.

"I'm really for anything that would beautify the area," Mrs. James E. McCall of 810 McHenry Rd. said yesterday.

Mrs. McCall said she thought local adults would back a clean-up campaign. "Most homeowners will want to help beautify their village," she said.

Explaining that her home borders the creek, Mrs. McCall said that since the creek has been widened and improved near their home "we call it the canal." Before the creek was improved "it was really lovely, there were violets," she said.

Mrs. McCall also said she thought one particularly bad area which should be cleaned is adjacent to the bridge across the creek on McHenry Road.

Mrs. James E. Land of 392 Crescent Dr. said she thought the campaign to clean-up the area was needed.

"It wouldn't hurt to have a campaign. They should enforce the law against people dumping trash and abandoning cars. It doesn't make for a pretty sight as you enter the village to see the abandoned cars on Wolf Road," she said.

Mrs. Land said she thought the work by local teens had helped the situation. "It really does make a difference," she said.

Mrs. Allan R. Mackie of 5 Meadow Lane said she thought a campaign to involve adults in the cleanup might be hard to get going.

"I think if the kids are cleaning the creek they should get the credit for it," she said, explaining "I don't think you'd get participation by adults when such programs as Little League and Cub Scouts have problems getting adult participation."

"I'm game," Mrs. Clement L. Maey of 1012 Beverly Dr. told the Herald when asked if she thought a clean-up campaign would be a good idea.

She suggested cleaning along Highway 83 especially near the creek. She said efforts by teens have made the area "better than we have had," but said she thought the creek area could be made more "glamorous" by improvements which would make it more pleasant to be near.

Another resident who lives near the creek in northern Wheeling said some of her neighbors who lived on the creek side of Valley Stream Dr. were upset about the trash and grass chippings being dumped in the area.

Mrs. James J. Murphy of 1053 Valley Stream Dr. explained that the area residents are pleased with creek cleaning efforts by the WHS students and by the junior high and elementary students on Earth Day.

She said she thought a clean-up campaign would be a good idea. Mrs. Murphy said that her son who is in seventh grade at London Junior High helped in the clean-up behind the K-Mart on Earth Day.

She said a number of items collected by the WHS students last weekend were sitting along the road waiting for a truck to pick them up yesterday.



**HANDLE WITH CARE.** Feeding a tiny gerbil brings a smile to Jackie Visee, sixth grader at Sandburg School in Wheeling. The students brought their pets to school in connection with a science unit on animal behavior.

### Naval Unit Ties for Third

The Wheeling High School Naval Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps (NJROTC) tied for third place Saturday at the Chicago Suburban Junior ROTC drill team meet. The school hosted the event in its fieldhouse.

First place was taken by Marmion Military Academy in Aurora. Second place went to the Roosevelt High School drill team of Gary, Ind.

The Wheeling school team tied for third place with the Rockford West High School Warriors of Rockford.

TEN JUNIOR ROTC drill teams from high schools in the Midwest competed in the event. They represented units of the Army, Navy and Air Force. Each team was judged on precision, difficulty of drill and originality.

In individual drilldown competition, first place went to Cadet Sgt. Kevin Dhuse of the Rockford Warriors. Second place went to Cadet Cpl. Allen Gould of the Marmion Academy.

The drill commander trophy was awarded to Cadet Ens. Steven Revaloe of the Wheeling team.

The school's girls' drill team, the WHS Spurettes, and another girls' drill team from Roosevelt High School were given special trophies for their excellent performances.

THE WARREN TOWNSHIP High School drill team from Gurnee also was given a special award for excellence in drilling without carrying arms.

Special guests at Saturday's program

included Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher, Buffalo Grove Pres. Don Thompson, Wheeling assistant Fire Chief Bud Miller and Edward Gilbert, Dist. 214 superintendent.

Rear Adm. Leslie Maitman, U.S. Naval Reserve, represented the commandant of the Ninth Naval District and served as reviewing officer.

## Five Take 'Firsts' In Science Fair

Wheeling High School students had a perfect day last week at the State Science Fair held last weekend at the University of Illinois-Champaign campus.

Five Wheeling students entered projects in the Illinois Junior Academy of Sciences Exposition. All five won first-place awards.

The WHS winners were David Bruning, Gail Nelson, Andrew Roberts, Jack Olesky and Paul Meers. Olesky and Meers entered a joint project; all others entered individual projects.

The Wheeling entries were among almost 50 projects from the Northwest suburban area that were entered in the science fair, according to Darwin Miller, WHS physical science teacher and coordinator of the science fair for the north suburban district.

MILLER WAS one of several persons who accompanied the students on the

two-day trip to Champaign last Friday. The group returned Saturday night.

The five WHS students were among 19 elementary through high school students from the Northwest suburban area who won awards at the fair.

More than 580 entries, some from as far away as Zion, were exhibited at that fair.

Robert Langsfeld of Elk Grove High School won a first-place award. A Forest View High School student, Mark Evenson, also won a first place award. Leonard McKenzie also of Forest View High School won a third place award.

Two Prospect High School students won awards at the fair. They are Janis Pearse, who won an outstanding award for her project and a third place award for a science paper, and Howard Beck who won a second place award for his project.

## Shots Free For All Village Kids

Children in the Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove will be able to receive the Rubella measles vaccination free even though they do not live in Cook County, according to the Buffalo Grove Board of Health.

A village health board statement Monday said, "Mr. Burton Chotiner, assistant hospital administrator at Northwest Community Hospital and area coordinator for the Rubella vaccine program, has advised the village board of health that families living in the Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove will be able to obtain the vaccine for their children May 23 at London Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, from noon until 3 p.m."

School children in kindergarten through the first grade in Cook County-Buffalo Grove schools will be vaccinated May 19 at their respective schools.

CHILDREN IN GRADES higher than the third will not be vaccinated. The clinic May 23 at London is for preschool children and those school children who missed the vaccination at their school May 19.

Lake County is conducting no Rubella vaccination program.

Persons unable to take their children to London between noon and 3 p.m. can have their children vaccinated at Miner Junior High School in Arlington Heights.

That clinic will be open from 9 a.m. through 3 p.m. May 23, according to Chotiner.

The Strathmore Homeowners Association plans a phone campaign to notify parents who live in the village's Strathmore development of the vaccinations. A few days before the program begins. Also, the SHA will provide babysitters and transportation if any Strathmore homeowners needs it.

According to Chotiner the disease is not serious among small children. But if an expectant mother contracts the disease during the first three months of pregnancy, it could cause physical and mental handicaps to the unborn infant.

## Fund Drive 'Disappointing'

Final totals are not yet in, but the first results of last weekend's Strathmore Homeowners Association (SHA) fund raising drive for parks are somewhat disappointing, according to Mrs. Allen Rose.

Mrs. Rose, along with her husband, is coordinating the drive to raise \$3,500 for the village's parks.

Mrs. Rose estimated that about 60 volunteers worked last weekend. They were to cover the Lake and Cook County portions of the Strathmore development, and the Ballantrae subdivision. "We are going to extend the drive through Tuesday because some volunteers were unable to collect during the weekend," said Mrs. Rose.

Though she had not yet totaled the collections, Mrs. Rose guessed the drive might net \$1,400, more than \$2,000 short of the goal.

IN ADDITION to the door-to-door campaign, the SHA also sought funds from village merchants. Mrs. Rose said that by noon Saturday \$85 had been donated by merchants.

Al Morse, head of the SHA's parks committee, the committee coordinating the drive, said yesterday a meeting probably would be held sometime in the future for those who contributed funds and who collected. "That will be when we make our proposal for the improvements. They will make the final decision."

That proposal is for the installation of preschool playground equipment at Longfellow School and the installation of pre-

school and elementary school playground facilities on a 5.6-acre site on Arlington Heights Road just north of Checker Road. Estimated cost of the Longfellow improvements is \$400; for the 5.6-acre site about \$1,000.

Morse said his committee would have park district approval for the improvements before presenting them to the residents' meeting.

FUNDS WERE also to have gone for the renovation of the metal, one-story building in Emmerich Park which park district officials hope to use for a pre-

school center. However, if only \$1,400 is collected, little, if any, funds would be left over from the equipment installations.

Morse said that if the proceeds from last weekend's drive fall short of the \$3,500 goal, probably there will be other fund drives to reach that goal.

In connection with the improvements at the 5.6-acre site, the Waukegan Park district has agreed to donate wood chips to be spread on a portion of that site. Currently the site has no grass on it, hence the need for the wood chips.

## Explain SHA Suit Plan

James Shirley, newly elected president of Buffalo Grove's Strathmore Homeowners Association (SHA), yesterday clarified the actions the SHA plans to take in connection with a suit against Levitt and Sons Inc.

"By a motion at its meeting Friday, the SHA endorsed action allowing its schools committee to work with (Lake County Buffalo Grove) homeowners to raise funds with which they (the homeowners, not the SHA or any of its committees) could proceed with the suit."

SHIRLEY SAID THAT the SHA was not going to file the suit, but only endorse the suit that would be filed by a group of homeowners. "All the SHA has

said is that it has endorsed this action," he said.

Basically the suit expected to be filed centers around charges that home buyers were not told of the shortage of schools in the Lake County part of Buffalo Grove.

Officials for Levitt, the firm building the Strathmore development, maintain that enough school sites for Lake County Strathmore children are now available.

The SHA schools committee and its executive committee will coordinate a fund raising drive to pay the legal fees incurred by the homeowners who sue Levitt.

It was an SHA member who first contacted the Waukegan attorney expected to handle the suit for the homeowners.

On the list of junior high school students who won were Jonathan Paine and Steve Sherwin of Sanborn Junior High School in Palatine who won a second place award for a joint project. Glen Kiddle of London Junior High School in Wheeling won an "outstanding" rating.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL students who won awards included Donald Ellis of Paddock School in Palatine. He won a second place award. Duane Weimer, David Tehle and Greg Grupe, all of Winston Park School in Palatine, won a first place award for their group project.

Two students at Plum Grove School in Rolling Meadows, Cynthia Chase and Cheryl Friedman, also won awards. Cynthia won an "outstanding" rating; Cheryl, a third place award.

Last weekend's state fair was preceded by district science fairs held in April. The North suburban district fair was held April 11 at Wheeling High School.

# All He Got, He Gave: A Good Education

by TOM ROBB

"I was standing on the corner, goofing around before school and some kid came up and said he was dead. We all kind of laughed until we found out it was true and then we just couldn't believe it."

St. Viator High student Tom Marcucci stood in the hall and said again, "I just can't believe Mr. Schwind is gone."

But it was true. Fred Schwind died. He died suddenly in his home at 362 S. Warren Ave. in Palatine last Sunday. He was 61.

Marcucci and a friend, Dale Kruger, were spending Monday, with the permission of St. Viator principal Father James Michaletz, going from classroom to classroom, taking up a collection to buy Schwind a wreath and a perpetual Mass, and to donate this remainder to Schwind's wife, Peggy and their daughter Ann.

One of the rooms their collection taking led them to was room A211 — where Mr. Schwind has taught math mostly to freshman and sophomores for the last three years.

IN ROOM A211 about 23 students sat, trying to listen to the Rev. Robert Erickson who was trying to fill in for Schwind.

The students were aware that school would be canceled today in honor of Mr. Schwind. They were told he was gone, but as one student put it: "I just feel like he should be there, behind his desk like always. He's been around for so many years that I still take it for granted that he'll be here."

And Mr. Schwind had been "around for many years." He started teaching in 1929 after receiving a bachelor's degree from Loras College, Iowa.

Having taught math, Latin and history in Kansas and Illinois for several years before and after he received his master's degree in 1949 from the University of Iowa, where he also did post-graduate work, Schwind came to this area in September of 1967.

In Palatine, his first teaching job was at Palatine High. Still teaching math, he was transferred to Fremd High several years later, where he also managed tickets and concessions for four years.

IN 1967 MR. SCHWIND turned 65, and in accordance with high school Dist. 211's retirement policy, he temporarily put the classroom behind him before joining St. Viator's staff later that year.

In a letter dated May 31, 1967, G. A. MacElroy, now retiring superintendent of the district summed up the feelings of those who have worked with Mr.

Schwind:

Considering the thousands of children you have instructed, McElroy said, "If your influence could be measured, you would rate very high, for you have been one of the most conscientious, and responsible teachers I have ever known."

McElroy has been in the educational field for more than 30 years.

Concurring with McElroy's sentiments, St. Viator principal, Father Michaletz said, "Schwind was one of the most dedicated and cooperative people I have ever encountered."

AND CONCURRING with Father Michaletz, Mr. Schwind's students described their teacher in many ways, with such phrases as "a fair guy," "a gentle man," and "a guy who would always give you a break, always a listener."

One student added "Mr. Schwind said

he'd be glad if he wasn't there when all this unrest and riots finally break loose. He was that kind of a guy."

With only two weeks to go before school lets out, his students will continue to meet with a substitute teacher in room A211, the walls of which Mr. Schwind had adorned with geometric drawings his students had done for him, sayings like "Copying hurts your vision," and a Richard Armour poem which reads:

"When I was a student I was quiet, I didn't protest, I didn't riot. I wasn't unwashed, I wasn't obscene. I made no demands on prexy or dean. I sat in no sit-in. I heckled no speaker. I broke not a window . . . few students were meeker. I'm forced to admit, with some hesitation, all I got out of school was an education."

Fred Schwind was that kind of a guy.

## Underlines

### C'mon, Be Nice

by ANNE SLAVICEK

If you're stopped by a policeman in Wheeling or Buffalo Grove this week, be nice.

It's National Police Week.

There are 30 policemen in Wheeling and eight in Buffalo Grove this week who are carrying out jobs that nobody else wants to get involved in.

Sometimes, but not very often, the people are thankful and friendly. More often, they get angry at the policeman for doing his job or just accept the fact that he is supposed to be around to perform a service.

Be nice to a policeman this week. You might just make his day.

### Banquet Tickets At Headquarters

Tickets for the Wheeling Township Democratic Organization's annual dinner, scheduled Friday night at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel, are available at Township Democratic Headquarters this week, 265 S. Arlington Heights Road in Arlington Heights.

The dinner begins with a cocktail hour at 7 p.m.

About a dozen local, county and state Democratic candidates are scheduled to attend the dinner, according to Committeeman James L. McCabe.

AMONG THEM ARE State Treasurer Adlai E. Stevenson III, the Democratic candidate for United States senator, and State Sen. Alan J. Dixon, D-Bellville, the party's candidate for state treasurer.

This week, McCabe announced that George Dunne, president of the Cook County board of commissioners and a candidate for reelection, will attend, as will Richard Elrod, the party's candidate for county sheriff.



PLAYING DUAL ROLES, crossing guard Alice Wargo helped out as a flagman last week during sewer construction on Wolf Road near Heritage Park and Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling. Traffic was reduced to one lane for several days as workmen laid storm sewers which will connect storm drainage from east of Wolf Road to the retention basin system in Heritage Park.

# Builders Look To Low-Income Precedent

by STEVE NOVICK

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"It isn't much of an answer, somehow," said John Hamphill of a firm which builds upper price homes on the North Shore.

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Other participating groups are the Neighbors at Work of Elk Grove Village, Inc., New Communities, Inc., Northwest Suburban Coalition for Better Housing, Park Ridge Human Relations Council, League of Women Voters from Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights and Seminars Organized for Racial Justice.

## Harper College Flags Half-Staff

Officials from the Palatine Public Works Department with the aid of a snorkel truck yesterday afternoon installed two flagpole halyards.

Shortly after, Harper officials raised the state and federal flags to half-staff.

If you traveled near the Harper College campus in Palatine yesterday morning, you may have noticed that the American flag wasn't flying — either at full or half-staff.

It wasn't the cloudy, rainy weather which caused the flag to be removed. Rather, someone during the weekend cut the halyards (ropes) which raise both the American and Illinois flags.

AT 8 A.M., THE HALYARD on the Illinois flag flapped soundlessly in the cold, wet breeze, and all that remained of the halyard for the American flag was wrapped around the pole.

The five or six students who were present looked silently at the pole. Robert Hughes, director of buildings and grounds, examined the poles and said he'd try to have them repaired as soon as possible.

Joseph Mandarino, campus security chief, said the incident occurred between 10 p.m. Saturday and 5 a.m. Monday. That was when Mandarino was notified by phone of the incident.

The halyard-slicing followed a Saturday decision by the college's board of

trustees, which unanimously agreed to allow the flag to remain at half-staff until Thursday in memory of the four students slain by National Guardsmen at Kent State University.

LAST WEEK IN a campus confrontation, students had lowered the flag without official permission, and college officials threatened to call uniformed police onto the campus if they defied university orders. The flag went back up and remained at full staff.

In other developments, the Herald received six calls opposed to the students' actions. The callers also charged that the Herald should have not given the students any publicity on their attempts to change the flag's position.

The college, located at the intersection of Algonquin and Roselle Roads, was quiet yesterday. There was no violence on the campus at any time throughout the flag controversy late last week.

FINALLY, COLLEGE officials confirmed that a small pile of rocks and two pieces, each two feet long, had been found Friday on the roof of the College Center, which faces the flagpoles.

However, Mandarino said the material was rubble left over from the construction of Harper almost a year ago. He also asserted that the one entrance to the roof is always locked.

### BUFFALO GROVE HERALD

Published daily, Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc., 82 E. Dundee Road, Wheeling, Illinois 60090

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FROM OKLAHOMA to Arlington Heights restrictive zoning against low income housing is controversial. Robert Gould, right, Saturday expressed views on the subject and talked with Robert Widdicombe Jr. of the Home Builders Association of Chicago.





# The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Showers

TODAY: Cloudy showers likely high 45 to 55

WEDNESDAY: Slightly warmer

14th Year—165

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Tuesday, May 12, 1970

2 Sections, 16 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.65 per Month—10c a Copy

## OPINIONS PLEASE

### Incorporation, Annexation Views Mixed

The crux of the matter in the incorporation annexation or status quo issue in Prospect Heights is taxes.

Most Prospect Heights residents opposed to change are afraid it will result in higher taxes. On the other hand, many promoting change feel the services they are receiving do not warrant their current high taxes.

Annexation versus incorporation has been debated by residents for more than a dozen years. An attempt was made in the 1950's to annex to Mount Prospect but was thwarted by a turn-over in village government.

Now the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations, a group of 9 homeowner organizations is initiating another study of the situation and possible solutions.

We should incorporate on our own as a village," according to MRS. G. GARDNER, Spruce Lane. "If we had a village manager, to manage the community properly we might be able to get better service."

"We desperately need a library and a place for teens to meet," added Mrs. Gardner.

MRS. W. D. HAYLIN, Glenbrook Drive, on the other hand said she would vote against both annexation and incorporation. "I like things the way they are. We haven't had any problems."

After living in Prospect Heights for 10 years and participating in several elections on annexation and incorporation, MRS. F. J. KELLY, Elmhurst Road, said, "We still favor incorporation and have from the start."

Mrs. Kelly's main motive is zoning protection. "We have had to fight three zoning changes personally because the community has no legal voice."

Our taxes are phenomenal for no services," added Mrs. Kelly. "Ours have more than doubled since we moved here."

MRS. J. T. MCGOVERN, Spruce Lane, said she has had no problem with services and wants the community to remain unincorporated. She is particularly reluctant to annex because "not enough consideration has been given to the public on this issue. House Bill 1241 (providing for involuntary annexation of unincorporated areas) has no benefit for unincorporated residents at all."

According to MRS. P. W. HODGINS, Wood Street, "Things are not fine the way they are. We don't have enough police protection for one thing. I think we should incorporate."

"Our taxes have already gone up. I don't see how they can go up any higher," added Mrs. Hodgins. "I don't think Mount Prospect's taxes are higher than ours."

"We haven't had any problem with current services except high taxes," said MR. E. JOHNSON, Camp McDonald Road. "I can't see any benefits Mount Prospect could give us except maybe even higher taxes. Who needs them-forget it."

"I can't see any advantage in incorporating either," said Mr. Johnson.

All I would be doing is supporting government bureaucrats."

"I don't see how things can stay the way they are," said MRS. A. E. OLSEN, Sherwood Drive. "I favor incorporation over annexation because I think the latter would mean splitting up the community. I don't think any village wants a community this size."

"I think our taxes will go up no matter what choice we make," added Mrs. Olsen.

MRS. R. H. KOCH, Elmhurst Road, agreed with Mrs. Olsen saying, "Our taxes are going to go up regardless of what we do. Eventually I think we will be annexed."

## Apartments Predicted

# Area Becoming Urbanized: Stull

by BETSY BROOKER

After supervising the sale and purchase of homes in Prospect Heights for five and a half years, John Stull is in tune to the character of his community and its transformation.

"Six years ago most of the residents in Prospect Heights were the original homeowners and had lived here from 10 to 15 years," explained Stull, who is vice president of Stull Realty. "They moved to this area because of the country atmosphere and to avoid municipal expenses such as sewers and sidewalks."

"At that time some people were reluctant to move to the area because it was too far out. Now we consider ourselves a city. The traffic, alone, is ridiculous."

The residents have changed too according to the 26-year-old realtor. "So many of the older homes put on the market in the last few years are not real large so the younger guy can afford them."

AND THE YOUNGER guy is a little more willing to invest his money in some of the improvements the original homeowner felt he didn't need.

One example is the Old Town Sanitary



John Stull

District's new sewer system, encompassing most of the old town area. Up until this year, many Prospect Heights residents were relying on septic tanks. Of course, the natural aging of these facilities was a major factor in persuading residents to switch.

In the past, septic tanks and wells were a chief objection of many people looking for a home in Prospect Heights, said Stull. "They had a bad experience with them or else had heard bad reports."

"We also had a problem with people from out of state, who were not familiar with our county and township laws, being leery of an unincorporated area."

"I THINK YOU HAVE to live here to really appreciate the area," said Stull. He has demonstrated his interest in the community by serving with the District 23 School Board, the Prospect Heights Fire Department, the Prospect Heights Jaycees, the Prospect Heights Lions Club and other community organizations.

In selling his community to prospective buyers, Stull emphasizes the tax bill. "It is 10 to 15 per cent lower than neighboring municipalities."

"The biggest advantage though is the large half-acre lots in the old town area. There aren't any other areas around where you can find a large lot and mature landscaping for under \$50,000."

The old town area, in comparison to surrounding suburban areas, is actually unique in many respects according to Stull. "Most of the residents are tradespeople who take good care of their homes. And they are people who think of Prospect Heights on a semi-permanent

basis. The majority moved here from Chicago, Des Plaines, or Park Ridge."

ON THE OTHER HAND, most of the residents in the new town area are employed in professions more subject to transfers.

Physically the area is also different from old town. "When I moved here, Rainbow Ridge was the only development east of Rainbow Ridge. Now the area is almost completely developed, and most of the homes are on smaller lots."

Taken as a whole, Prospect Heights rates a little over surrounding areas in the average home price, \$33,000, said Stull. The range begins at \$24,000 and goes as high as \$60,000.

Actual change over of homes in Prospect Heights has slackened, as in the rest of the nation, because of high interest rates. "Our peak year was in 1968 when we had 263 transactions, as compared to 228 in 1969."

"I THINK MONEY IS loosening up some now though," added Stull.

Actual expansion in Prospect Heights however, is limited, according to Stull. "If Prospect Heights incorporated now, we might be able to add 30 to 40 per cent

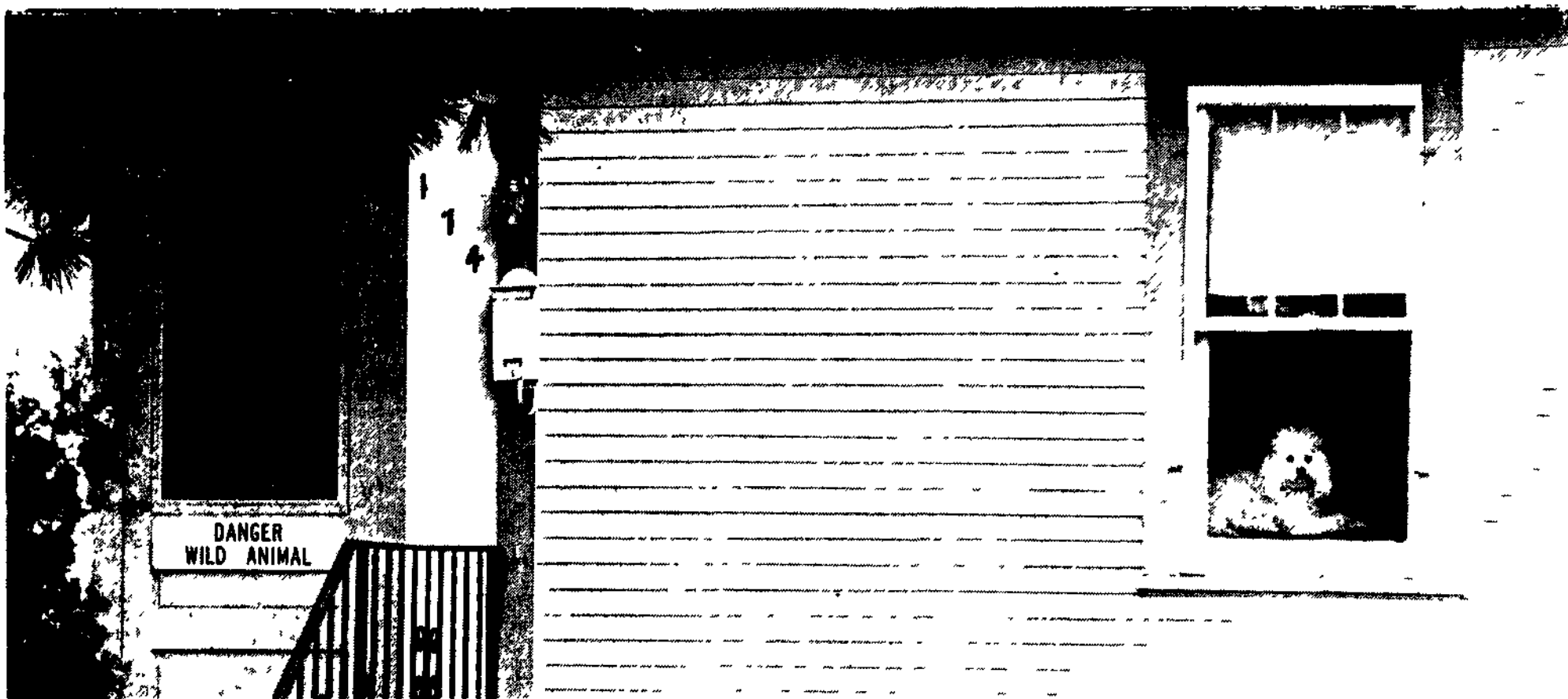
more land. If not these areas of open land will be annexed by Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights or Wheeling."

Tightening of the open land market has raised the value of these few plots. "When the land becomes too valuable it is usually developed for industry or multiple family homes. I don't want apartments in Prospect Heights but they are definitely coming."

Apartments however, can be a boon for school districts. The rental scale for the developments proposed for this area have been so high, the occupants will probably be young married couples with a lot of money and no children or else retired couples. In either case the developments will add revenue to the school districts instead of children.

Not only does Stull prophesize apartments in Prospect Heights' future, but also a continuation of the trend towards a younger population and urbanization.

"The biggest question in the next three years will be whether to incorporate," said Stull. "There are two schools of thought on this issue. The outcome will have a large bearing on the future of our community."



"If you think I'm mean ... you should see my little brother."

## Six Are Injured In 2-Car Crash

Six Prospect Heights residents were treated for injuries and released from Holy Family Hospital Sunday following an 8 p.m. accident on the east side of Wolf Road by the Lamplighter apartments near Wheeling.

Cook County Sheriff's Police charged Robert Blosser, 25, of 921 Rose Lane in Wheeling with failure to yield right of way in connection with the accident.

POLICE SAID Blosser was turning left into the Lamplighter Apartment drive-

way and the other car was northbound on Wolf Road when the accident occurred.

Occupants of the other car who were all treated and released from Holy Family were Helmut Hirth, 33, of 1311 Chestnut, Prospect Heights, Gunda Hirth, 30, and Mark Hirth, 1, of the same address, and Eric Gruber, 38, of 103 Rose Tree, Prospect Heights, and Ida Gruber, 36, and Corinna Gruber, 3, of the same address.

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## Banquet Tickets At Headquarters

Tickets for the Wheeling Township Democratic Organization's annual dinner, scheduled Friday night at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel are available at Township Democratic Headquarters this week, 205 S. Arlington Heights Road in Arlington Heights.

The dinner begins with a cocktail hour at 7 p.m.

About a dozen local, county and state Democratic candidates are scheduled to attend the dinner, according to Com-

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AMONG THEM ARE State Treasurer Adlai E. Stevenson III, the Democratic candidate for United States senator and State Sen. Alan J. Dixon. D. Belleville, the party's candidate for state treasurer.

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# All He Got, He Gave: A Good Education

by TOM ROBB

"I was standing on the corner goofing around before school and some kid came up and said he was dead. We all kind of laughed until we found out it was true and then we just couldn't believe it."

St. Viator High student Tom Marcucci stood in the hall and said again, "I just can't believe Mr. Schwund is gone."

But it was true. Fred Schwund died. He died suddenly in his home at 362 S. Warren Ave. in Palatine last Sunday. He was 68.

Marcucci and a friend Dale Kruger were spending Monday with the permission of St. Viator principal Father James Michaelitz, going from classroom

to classroom, taking up a collection to buy Schwund a wreath and a perpetual Mass and to donate this remainder to Schwund's wife Peggy and their daughter Ann.

One of the rooms their collection taking led them to was room A211 — where Mr. Schwund has taught math mostly to freshmen and sophomores for the last three years.

IN ROOM A211 about 23 students sat, trying to listen to the Rev. Robert Erickson who was trying to fill in for Schwund. The students were aware that school would be canceled today in honor of Mr. Schwund. They were told he was gone, but as one student put it, "I just feel like

he should be there, behind his desk like always. He's been around for so many years that I still take it for granted that he'll be here."

And Mr. Schwund had been "around for many years." He started teaching in 1929 after receiving a bachelor's degree from Loras College, Iowa.

Having taught math, Latin and history in Kansas and Illinois for several years before and after he received his master's degree in 1949 from the University of Iowa, where he also did post-graduate work, Schwund came to this area in September of 1967.

In Palatine his first teaching job was at Palatine High. Still teaching math, he was transferred to Fremd High several

years later, where he also managed tickets and concessions for four years.

IN 1967 MR. SCHWUND turned 65, and in accordance with high school Dist. 211's retirement policy, he temporarily put the classroom behind him before joining St. Viator's staff later that year.

In a letter dated May 31, 1967, G. A. MacElroy, now retiring superintendent of the district, summed up the feelings of those who have worked with Mr. Schwund.

Considering the thousands of children you have instructed, MacElroy said, "If your influence could be measured, you would rate very high, for you have been one of the most conscientious, and responsible teachers I have ever known."

MacElroy has been in the educational field for more than 30 years.

Concurring with MacElroy's sentiments, St. Viator principal, Father Michaelitz said, "Schwund was one of the most dedicated and cooperative people I have ever encountered."

AND CONCURRING with Father Michaelitz, Mr. Schwund's students described their teacher in many ways, with such phrases as "a fair guy," "a gentle man," and "a guy who would always give you a break, always a listener."

One student added, "Mr. Schwund said he'd be glad if he wasn't there when all this unrest and riots finally break loose. He was that kind of a guy."

With only two weeks to go before school

meets out his students will continue to meet with a substitute teacher in room A211, the walls of which Mr. Schwund had adorned with geometric drawings his students had done for him, sayings like "Copying hurts your vision" and a Richard Armour poem which reads:

"When I was a student I was quiet, I didn't protest, I didn't riot. I wasn't unwashed. I wasn't obscene, I made no demands on prexy or dean. I sat in no sit-in. I heckled no speaker. I broke not a window. Few students were meeker. I'm forced to admit, with some hesitation, all I got out of school was an education."

Fred Schwund was that kind of a guy.



PICTURESQUE BUT POLLUTED, Weller Creek winds its way through Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights and offers passers-by a place to escape the turmoil of suburban living. Despite its beauty, Weller Creek is suffering from pollution caused by human waste which is fed into the waterway by giant Metropolitan Sanitary District interceptors.

## Police, Firemen Get Salary Hike

A resolution to boost top pay for policemen and firemen from \$10,200 to \$11,820 a year was approved without question by the Mount Prospect Village Board May 5.

The pay increases for patrolmen and firemen were the only salary increases the board approved unanimously, as a disagreement over salaries for department directors denied the 1970-71 budget unanimous approval.

Although the \$3,191,382 budget gained final approval by a 4-to-2 vote of the board, Trustees Lloyd Norris and George Reiter opposed the recommended salary increases for department directors.

They both said the increases, ranging from 15 to 28 per cent, were too high and unjustifiable on a financial basis, "especially in view of the village economy."

DESPITE THE BICKERING over salary increases for department direc-

tors, the six-member board approved a resolution to establish top pay for patrolmen and firemen at \$11,820 a year after 42 months service, which is six months shorter than under the old system.

Starting salaries for men in both departments were increased from \$8,760 to \$9,600 a year. A police sergeant will earn \$13,008 a year, while his pay under the old program ranged from \$10,500 to \$11,220 depending on length of service.

A police lieutenant will earn \$14,184, while previous pay ranged from \$11,580 to \$12,240. A fire lieutenant will earn \$13,596 on the new scale. Prior to passage of the new budget, he earned between \$11,016 and \$11,736 a year.

The package also included additional fringe benefits such as one extra paid holiday and an increase in the number of pay days a year. Policemen and firemen will be paid every other week rather

than on the first and the 15th of each month. This change will increase the number of pay days from 24 to 26 a year.

"THE VILLAGE BOARD unanimously approved the salary increases for policemen and firemen because the trustees thought these raises were warranted by the services which policemen and firemen give to the community," Mayor Robert Teichert explained.

"These salaries correctly reflect salaries commensurate with the services rendered to the community as well as the concern of the board for the jobs these men in both departments do for the village," he said.

Teichert said there were no questions in the minds of village trustees that the salary increases were justifiable on a financial basis, despite the village's economic state of affairs.

When Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett sub-

mitted his budget recommendations to the finance committee in March, he suggested the village hire five additional policemen and three firemen this year.

DUE TO THE "tight money situation in the village, the finance committee recommended to hire the additional men but to wait until November, the mid-point of the fiscal year."

"The finance committee didn't completely reject the idea, but trimmed the cost of hiring additional personnel by deciding to hire the men in November rather than now. In this way supplementing both departments will only cost about half as much this fiscal year," Barnett explained.

Teichert said both the police and fire departments have been of great concern to village trustees, since there is a need to hire additional personnel to meet the demands placed on the departments by village expansion, growth and annexation.

"No one is opposed to hiring additional men, but the funds just aren't available this year. This budget is determined by the tax rate levied last November, and since the tax rate was cut, our funds are somewhat limited," the mayor explained.

"Also, it usually takes about three months to hire policemen and firemen, so if we started recruiting now we still wouldn't have them until late summer. Our plans now are to begin recruiting this summer so the men will be prepared to join the staff in November," he said.

TEICHERT ALSO SAID the delay factor in hiring additional personnel would be useful in completing a study on fire and police personnel equipment and departments. "Although we realize and know now that both departments are not staffed adequately and expansion is definitely needed, we'd like to base our specific plans on the results of the study."

Expansion of both departments is needed, but the scope of this expansion will be determined after the study is completed and village trustees have an opportunity to study all alternatives and plans for expansion," Teichert explained.

Teichert said there is a lot to be done in the village, including improvements and projects for other departments as well as for the fire and police departments, but the village economy has forced many of these projects to be postponed until funds are available and additional sources of revenue are examined.

"Our funds just don't match our expenditures, and we are going to have to take a good look at the budget and what our future needs are in the village," he explained.

## It's A Budget For Police

When Mount Prospect village trustees approved the 1970-71 budget last week, they were also voting to take major steps toward improving and expanding the police department.

Village trustees unanimously approved salary increases for policemen as well as a plan to hire five additional patrolmen in November.

In addition to these provisions, approval of the budget laid the groundwork for lease purchasing of new and improved radio equipment for the department.

We have the oldest communication center in the Northwest suburban area, and we are in dire need of improving this center as soon as possible. The board has discussed this need for new equipment, which is several years overdue and we will begin making the definite arrangements to lease-purchase radio equipment this year, Mayor Robert Teichert explained.

TEICHERT SAID police radio equipment was sorely needed four years ago but no plans had been made until this year to provide the department with a new communications center.

Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett and Police Chief Newell Esmond have already begun studying and investigating the types of radio equipment now on the market, and Barnett hopes to present the board with detailed information on lease-purchasing equipment at the next board meeting May 19.

"The chief and I have been looking at new consoles and mobile units manufactured by Motorola. The new units are du-

rabable, reliable and very sophisticated. This is the type of communications center and network that we need," Barnett explained.

"And we need it badly," explained Esmond. "Our communications center is antiquated, and we're not able to communicate properly with all the agencies with which we should communicate. For example, we can't get the county or state frequency on our units."

"OUR RADIO EQUIPMENT now is just too limited for a village of this size, and we are the last suburb in our area to update and improve its communications network," Esmond explained.

"Wheeling Des Plaines Rolling Meadows, Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village and all other departments in our area have sophisticated radio equipment. Good radio communication is vital to a police department in its work," the police chief explained.

"Not many people think we need new equipment because the old system still works. Sure it works, but then so does a Model-A Ford. It still runs too, but that's not the point," Esmond added.

Plans for the new communications center, which will include radio equipment for both the main station and squad cars, are to lease-purchase the equipment.

"Lease-purchasing is similar to time payments. We'll be leasing the equipment until the payments are completed, and then at the time, we'll become the owners," Barnett explained.

TEICHERT SAID although lease-purchase costs more in the long run it will

enable the village to promptly secure the equipment without appropriating a large amount of money in one fiscal year.

"We'll be able to upgrade our communications center immediately through these arrangements. Otherwise, these improvements would have to be postponed again, if we had to pay for the package in one-lump sum," Teichert explained.

Barnett said it would be possible to lease-purchase the necessary equipment at about \$14,000 a month for a five-year period. The total cost of improving the communications center would cost about \$840,000.

"This expenditure would provide us with equipment for the base station, a new console unit for the radio room and mobile transceiver units for 10 police cars. This cost information is based on the police radio complex manufactured by Motorola," Barnett said.

"IF THE BOARD approves the lease-purchase of this equipment, and we place our order within the next few weeks, it is possible we could have the entire system installed and operating in about four or five months."

Although the village board has decided new radio equipment will be lease-purchased beginning this year, the entire system still needs final approval by the board.

Barnett said he will present the information on the new communications center to village trustees May 19 for discussion and approval.

## Harper College Flags Half-Staff

Officials from the Palatine Public Works Department with the aid of a snorkel truck yesterday afternoon installed two flagpole halyards.

Shortly after, Harper officials raised the state and federal flags to half-staff.

If you traveled near the Harper College campus in Palatine yesterday morning, you may have noticed that the American flag wasn't flying — either at full or half-staff.

It wasn't the cloudy, rainy weather which caused the flag to be removed. Rather, someone during the weekend cut the halyards (ropes) which raise both the American and Illinois flags.

AT 8 A.M., THE HALYARD on the Illinois flag flapped soundlessly in the cold, wet breeze, and all that remained of the halyard for the American flag was wrapped around the pole.

The five or six students who were present looked silently at the pole. Robert Hughes, director of buildings and grounds, examined the poles and said he'd try to have them repaired as soon as possible.

Joseph Mandarino, campus security chief, said the incident occurred between 10 p.m. Saturday and 5 a.m. Monday. That was when Mandarino was notified by phone of the incident.

The halyard-cutting followed a Saturday decision by the college's board of trustees, which unanimously agreed to allow the flag to remain at half-staff until Thursday in memory of the four students slain by National Guardsmen at Kent State University.

LAST WEEK IN a campus confrontation, students had lowered the flag without official permission, and college officials threatened to call uniformed police onto the campus if they defied university orders. The flag went back up and remained at full staff.

In other developments, the Herald received six calls opposed to the students' actions. The callers also charged that the Herald should have not given the students any publicity on their attempts to change the flag's position.

The college, located at the intersection of Algonquin and Roselle Roads, was quiet yesterday. There was no violence on the campus at any time throughout the flag controversy late last week.

FINALLY, COLLEGE officials confirmed that a small pile of rocks and two pieces, each two feet long, had been found Friday on the roof of the College Center, which faces the flagpoles.

However, Mandarino said the material was rubble left over from the construction of Harper almost a year ago. He also asserted that the one entrance to the roof is always locked.

Randhurst Receives Certificate

A Certificate of Appreciation was presented to Richard B. McCarthy, promotion director of Randhurst Corp., in recognition of Randhurst's outstanding service to the Navy in contributing to the excellent relations enjoyed between the United States Navy and Northwest suburban residents.

The certificate was presented by Captain Robert D. Marion of the Naval Air Station in Glenview.

A Navy aviation exhibit is currently on display at the shopping center.

## Contest Open To Youngsters

Youngsters between the ages of five and 12 had better get their crayons out if they want to take home a prize in the Puss 'N Boots Coloring Contest, currently being sponsored by the Mount Prospect Plaza Merchants Association.

The contest is free and youngsters can pick up entry blanks at any of the stores in the plaza no later than May 15. Once it is colored it should be returned to a sponsoring store and a surprise souvenir package will be given to those children returning the coloring.

The three age groups competing are five to seven, eight to 10 and 11 to 12 years of age.

Winners will be judged on the basis of neatness and originality and prizes will be awarded to the first, second and third-place winners in each age group.

## Musical Program Set At Gregory School

An annual musical children's program will be presented at the Gregory School PTA meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The program will consist of selections by the choir, under the direction of Anne Lehmann, and the band under the direction of David Metzler.

Following the musical selections, the fourth grade classes will present a gymnastic display, under the direction of Harley Culberson.

DURING THE MEETING the new officers of the Gregory School PTA will be installed. They are Mrs. William Zynda, president, Mrs. Robert Kraft, vice president, Robert Hasenjaeger, secretary, and George Zib, treasurer.

Refreshments will be served immediately following the meeting.

**PROSPECT HEIGHTS HERALD**

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# The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Showers

TODAY: Cloudy showers likely high 45 to 55

WEDNESDAY: Slightly warmer

43rd Year—109

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, May 12, 1970

2 Sections, 16 Pages

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# Smoking Area for Prospect



KENNETH BITTER, a third grader at St. Paul Lutheran School in Mount Prospect, gazes artfully at a wire sculpture, part of an exhibit of student works at the school Friday night. The art exhibit was followed by a variety show.

The High School Dist. 214 board last night granted Prospect High School an on-campus smoking area.

By a 4-to-3 vote the board approved a smoking area located near the football field, which is behind the school buildings. The center is not near the corner of Dale and Mayfair streets, where another smoking center recently was proposed, and where large numbers of students have gathered in recent months.

Supt. Edward Gilbert said continuation of the new area will depend on the conduct of the students using it. He said the board must face the fact that it has no legal control of students when they are off campus.

Earlier in the evening a letter from the principal of Kensington School, a grade school located near the Dale Mayfair intersection, was read into the record. It listed 13 "serious problems" it said have been created by high school students in the area.

Elementary school students and teachers have been harassed and the behavior

of the high school students has been distasteful, according to the letter.

About 20 area residents who attended the meeting presented a variety of views on student behavior and smoking.

FRANK BERGEN, a former board member who lives near Prospect High School, said that one of the students who had appeared to support a smoking area several months ago had been arrested in March on a narcotics charge.

However, others in the audience argued that banning smoking on campus was not the answer. One man asserted that the problem was a failure on our (parents') part to accept the fact that kids smoke.

The problem of a smoking area for Prospect has been debated by the board off and on since January. An on-campus smoking area was proposed and rejected then by the board, since then a small student protest at the district's administration building and reports of off-campus student misbehavior have sparked parental concern.

## 'Eco-Catastrophe' Festival Tonight

Tonight the lights will dim for PEP's third anti-pollution event, an Eco-Catastrophe Film Festival, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater of Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

The program centered around stimulating audio and visual techniques has swung the full circle.

Last week PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems) announced a change in the originally scheduled films and immediately found substitutes.

"But during the weekend we found another company which can supply the movies we want," explained Mrs. Clayton Brown, PEP chairman.

SO BACK to the original plan the program includes two award winning films.

Time-lapse photography is used to present the teeming life found in a small plot of land, the struggle for survival among insects and birds in "Nature's Half Acre," a 33-minute color film.

First shown in 1967 at Montreal's Expo, "Urbanissimo" has won several awards for its excellence in dramatizing the pollution story. A six minute color quickie, it's a commentary on city planning destruction of nature, aimless construction and revamping of natural styles that come with a mechanized society.

In addition, an untitled film on pollution prepared by a Fremd High School student will be shown.

Bill Fetter, a 17-year-old from Palatine, filmed his first venture into moviemaking using local examples of pollution including Salt Creek, O'Hare Airport, the Palatine Village Dump and sections of Rolling Meadows.

Before the lights are dimmed tonight the audience will have a chance to browse among anti-pollution displays.

From the Chicago World Flower and

Garden Show, PEP has borrowed a gigantic life cycle display. Students from Conant High School also have volunteered an anti-pollution exhibit they created.

AFTER THE films, think tanks will be formed throughout the theater to give members of the audience a chance to talk about pollution.

"We hope they'll get their gripes off, constructive criticism and sound off on what PEP should or should not be doing," Mrs. Brown said.

## Banquet Tickets At Headquarters

Tickets for the Wheeling Township Democratic Organization's annual dinner scheduled Friday night at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel are available at Township Democratic Headquarters this week, 205 S. Arlington Heights Road, in Arlington Heights.

The dinner begins with a cocktail hour at 7 p.m.

About a dozen local county and state Democratic candidates are scheduled to attend the dinner, according to Committee Chairman James L. McCabe.

AMONG THEM ARE State Treasurer Adlai E. Stevenson III, the Democratic candidate for United States senator, and State Sen. Alan J. Dixon, D-Belleisle, the party's candidate for state treasurer.

This week McCabe announced that George Dunne, president of the Cook County board of commissioners, and a candidate for reelection will attend, as will Richard Elrod, the party's candidate for county sheriff.

## Builders Look To Precedent

by STEVE NOVICK

A recent U.S. Court of Appeals decision preventing officials in an Oklahoma town from zoning against low cost housing set a precedent advantageous to the Arlington Heights citizens group seeking low cost housing on 60 acres of St. Viator's land.

The word came Saturday from Robert Gould, director of Land Use and Engineering of the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB).

"I'd be inclined to give my support," Gould said. "I'm not familiar with specifics of the site, the traffic flow, the buildability of the site, etc., but primarily good values are being used," he added of the citizen's group's appeal.

"Should a man have to live a great distance from his work, low income, high income or otherwise?" Gould said.

HIS COMMENT came during an interview following an appearance before Home Builders Association of Chicago's land development seminar Saturday at the Sheraton O'Hare Hotel.

Similarities were drawn by Gould be-

tween the situations in Lawton, Oklahoma, population 63,000, and Arlington Heights and the St. Viator property.

"I believe it was church property and that the proposal is sponsored by the Catholic Church," Gould said of the Lawton Oklahoma case.

"It seems the people in Arlington Heights have a good case from what I've heard," he added.

Gould was told there are several thousand limited income persons working in industrial parks near the St. Viator's property who now have to travel long distances from Chicago to get to their jobs.

HE WAS also told land surrounding St. Viator has developed with homes valued at \$30,000 and up, and that utilities and community services are established there.

Gould was on his way back to his Washington, D.C. base when his comments were offered.

Low cost housing was discussed later at the seminar with Architect Robert Babbitt saying, local builders are "run-

ning scared" from low cost housing ideas.

"Builders ask themselves if they should build low cost housing in high income areas," Babbitt said.

He said they're afraid to ask local officials for approval on low income housing development because they fear they'll never get approval to build anything.

"Everyone's afraid if they do anything about it they'll become outcasts," he added.

THE BIG builders are looking to jump beyond the current suburban fringe for low income housing sites. They're getting large tracts of land, 1,200 to 2,000 acres, Babbitt said.

"It isn't much of an answer, somehow," said John Hamphill of a firm which builds upper price homes on the North Shore.

"Postmen, policemen and teachers also have this problem in the suburbs. We're not only talking of low income minority people," said an audience member.

## INSIDE TODAY Science Fair: Five 'Firsts'

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Literary	1	8	
Horoscopes	1	6	
Homeopaths	1	1	
Light & Sound	1	5	
Obituaries	1	8	
School T-shirts	1	5	
Sports	1	7	
Suburban Living	1	4	
Waltz Ads	2	1	

## 'Report To People'

Dist. 57 school board members and administrators will hold a "report to the people" tonight at 8 p.m. in the Lincoln Junior High School gymnasium.

# Trees Can't Hide Weller Creek 'Secret'

by EDITH FREUND

(First of Two Parts)

Photo on Page 2

As Weller Creek winds its way through the village of Mount Prospect, its beauty is surpassed only by the stench it raises during the hot summer months of little rainfall.

Its beauty and its odor have a common source, the creek is polluted with human wastes. The same effluvia that feeds the lush growth along its banks sits in pools along its upgraded stream bed during the hot months and ferments in the summer sunshine.

The old, rank willows along the crooks in the stream bend gracefully over the pitiful anachronism as if to hide its dreadful secret. The willows have much to hide.

In and out among the roots of the willows are the homes of the brown sewer rat, an animal that forages six miles for food — across school playlots, parks, patios, pretty suburban gardens and into garbage cans. The brown sewer rat lives best where there is human waste.

CAUGHT HERE and there along the banks especially in points where giant Metropolitan Sanitary District interceptors spill wastes into the stream is proof that the creek is polluted by hu-

mans. Prophylactics, toilet paper and visible wastes are clearly in evidence, trimming the thick undergrowth like perverted tinsel on a Christmas tree.

"It's like sewer gases that smell. Well, not exactly but it's the same smell anything that contains sewage makes when it decomposes," says Dave Creamer, director of public works in Mount Prospect, when he talks about Weller Creek's summer odor. Creamer has no illusions about a "country stream" when he talks about the creek.

Creamer describes the creek as the hub of a wheel. The spokes of that wheel are not other streams but sewers that empty into the creek during periods of peak rainfall, carrying sewage into it with rainfall. When the rainfall passes through the heavy wastes remain to cause the odor so many residents complain about.

Mount Prospect lies in the center of a shallow dish called the Weller Creek watershed. The high "edge" of the dish runs south from a point that travels irregular-

ly east of Arlington Heights Road. It also includes much of what is now Elk Grove Village.

THE CREEK ITSELF wanders into Mount Prospect from the west, starting somewhere in Palatine and traveling through Rolling Meadows, Arlington Heights and other careful villages that have ordinances against such things as leaf burning and lidless garbage cans.

But they have no ordinance against flushing their sewers into Weller Creek. When their sewers reach 150 per cent over dry weather flow, they dump into the creek.

Arlington Heights spent several million dollars for a sewerage project that would separate its storm and sanitary wastes, according to Creamer. Throughout that village the two are carefully separated, but are recombined to enter an MSD interceptor at Central Road and Weller Creek in Mount Prospect. Then, if the storm water is coming too fast a gate is opened right next to Westbrook Elementary School and the pressure on the sewer is released by letting it into the creek.

This gate is checked frequently by the village, Creamer says, because it sometimes "sticks." If it does so, his men

can't fix it. They must call the MSD.

ANOTHER SPOKE of the wheel is a sewer line that runs from Schaumburg and points west through the southern part of Arlington Heights. It enters the creek through an interceptor at Lincoln Avenue in Mount Prospect if rainfall has surcharged its line.

The line continues down Lincoln to SeeGrun, bypassing the Mount Prospect Country Club, which nevertheless gets its fair share of the sewage washed down from the Central Road and Lincoln interceptors.

A third line runs north from Elk Grove Village. It comes up Busse Road and enters the creek from the south in a third interceptor. This line is also a combined sewer containing human wastes.

Residents of the south half of Mount Prospect use the creek as an overflow valve for the storm water drainage of their combined sewers. Those who are connected to the creek know it by now. Their basements, unless protected by overhead sewers, frequently are flooded with rainwater containing sewage.

TO THE EAST of the village, but affecting some of the homeowners within the corporate limits, is still another combined line. It runs down Wolf Road and

services homes in places such as Fairview Gardens.

Creamer says the Wolf Road line is surcharged "all the time." He tells of a manhole cover in the sideyard of a home in Fairview Gardens that "shook all the time from the pressure. We had to tar it down."

Because there are combined sewers in each of these situations, the problems of storm drainage and creek pollution cannot be separated but the village has found it can partially cure one without touching the other.

Within the Weller Creek watershed there are three "heads" for storm run off, according to Mayor Robert Teichert and the village has made positive plans to cap two of these "heads" for delayed entry into the creek. They are working on plans for a third.

Teichert believes that there will be other benefits than flood control to this delayed entry of storm water — the water can be used for recreation and it can be used purposefully to "flush" the sewage out of the creek in dry months.

"A flood is just water out of place," Teichert told the Herald.

ONE HEADWATER area enters the creek from Hatlen Heights through the

Crumley property south of Westbrook School. The village is building a retention basin there and another on the West Park site that will hold back the surface storm water run off from Elk Grove township. They would like to build a third in land north of Central Road across from Weller Lane. Engineering plans for this have been submitted to the MSD and they in turn have received authorization of funds up to \$3 million on the project from the State of Illinois but no action has been forthcoming.

The MSD has informed the village that Mount Prospect must first purchase the land Teichert said. He said they also told him that they would consider other plans for the money from other communities and decide which was the most valuable.

Creamer on the other hand feels part of the solution to the sewage in Weller Creek lies in the construction of the O'Hare treatment plant at the cloverleaf at Route 83 and the tollway in Des Plaines. Des Plaines is fighting its construction through the courts however.

# All He Got, He Gave: A Good Education

by TOM ROBB

"I was standing on the corner, goofing around before school and some kid came up and said he was dead. We all kind of laughed until we found out it was true and then we just couldn't believe it."

St. Viator High student Tom Marcucci stood in the hall and said again, "I just can't believe Mr. Schwind is gone."

But it was true. Fred Schwind died. He died suddenly in his home at 362 S. Warren Ave. in Palatine last Sunday. He was 66.

Marcucci and a friend, Dale Kruger, were spending Monday, with the permission of St. Viator principal Father James Michaelitz, going from classroom

to classroom, taking up a collection to buy Schwind a wreath and a perpetual Mass, and to donate this remainder to Schwind's wife, Peggy and their daughter Ann.

One of the rooms their collection taking led them to was room A211 — where Mr. Schwind has taught math mostly to freshman and sophomores for the last three years.

IN ROOM A211 about 23 students sat, trying to listen to the Rev. Robert Erickson who was trying to fill in for Schwind.

The students were aware that school would be canceled today in honor of Mr. Schwind. They were told he was gone, but as one student put it: "I just feel like

he should be there, behind his desk like always. He's been around for so many years that I still take it for granted that he'll be here."

And Mr. Schwind had been "around for many years." He started teaching in 1929 after receiving a bachelor's degree from Loras College, Iowa.

Having taught math, Latin and history in Kansas and Illinois for several years before and after he received his master's degree in 1949 from the University of Iowa, where he also did post-graduate work, Schwind came to this area in September of 1967.

In Palatine, his first teaching job was at Palatine High. Still teaching math, he was transferred to Fremd High several

years later, where he also managed tickets and concessions for four years.

IN 1967 MR. SCHWIND turned 65, and in accordance with high school Dist. 211's retirement policy, he temporarily put the classroom behind him before joining St. Viator's staff later that year.

In a letter dated May 31, 1967, G. A. MacElroy, now retiring superintendent of the district summed up the feelings of those who have worked with Mr. Schwind:

Considering the thousands of children you have instructed, MacElroy said, "If your influence could be measured, you would rate very high, for you have been one of the most conscientious, and responsible teachers I have ever known."

MacElroy has been in the educational field for more than 30 years.

Concurring with MacElroy's sentiments, St. Viator principal, Father Michaelitz said, "Schwind was one of the most dedicated and cooperative people I have ever encountered."

AND CONCURRING with Father Michaelitz, Mr. Schwind's students described their teacher in many ways, with such phrases as "a fair guy," "a gentle man," and "a guy who would always give you a break, always a listener."

One student added "Mr. Schwind said he'd be glad if he wasn't there when all this unrest and riots finally break loose. He was that kind of a guy."

With only two weeks to go before school

lets out, his students will continue to meet with a substitute teacher in room A211, the walls of which Mr. Schwind had adorned with geometric drawings his students had done for him, sayings like "Copying hurts your vision," and a Richard Armour poem which reads:

"When I was a student I was quiet. I didn't protest, I didn't riot. I wasn't unwashed, I wasn't obscene, I made no demands on prexy or dean. I sat in no sit-in, I heeked no speaker, I broke not a window . . . few students were meeker. I'm forced to admit, with some hesitation, all I got out of school was an education."

Fred Schwind was that kind of a guy.



PICTURESQUE BUT POLLUTED, Weller Creek winds its way through Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights and offers passers-by a place to escape the turmoil of suburban living. Despite its beauty, Weller Creek is suffering from pollution caused by human waste which is fed into the waterway by giant Metropolitan Sanitary District interceptors.

## Police, Firemen Get Salary Hike

A resolution to boost top pay for policemen and firemen from \$10,200 to \$11,820 a year was approved without question by the Mount Prospect Village Board May 5.

The pay increases for patrolmen and firemen were the only salary increases the board approved unanimously, as a disagreement over salaries for department directors denied the 1970-71 budget unanimous approval.

Although the \$3,191,382 budget gained final approval by a 4-to-2 vote of the board, Trustees Lloyd Norris and George Reiter opposed the recommended salary increases for department directors.

They both said the increases, ranging from 15 to 20 per cent, were too high and "unjustifiable on a financial basis," especially in view of the village economy.

DESPITE THE BICKERING over salary increases for department direc-

tors, the six-member board approved a resolution to establish top pay for patrolmen and firemen at \$11,820 a year after 42 months service, which is six months shorter than under the old system.

Starting salaries for men in both departments were increased from \$8,760 to \$9,600 a year. A police sergeant will earn \$13,008 a year, while his pay under the old program ranged from \$10,500 to \$11,220 depending on length of service.

A police lieutenant will earn \$14,184, while previous pay ranged from \$11,580 to \$12,240. A fire lieutenant will earn \$13,396 on the new scale. Prior to passage of the new budget, he earned between \$11,016 and \$11,736 a year.

The package also included additional fringe benefits, such as one extra paid holiday and an increase in the number of pay days a year. Policemen and firemen will be paid every other week rather

than on the first and the 15th of each month. This change will increase the number of pay days from 24 to 26 a year.

"THE VILLAGE BOARD unanimously approved the salary increases for policemen and firemen because the trustees thought these raises were warranted by the services which policemen and firemen give to the community," Mayor Robert Teichert explained.

"These salaries correctly reflect salaries commensurate with the services rendered to the community as well as the concern of the board for the jobs these men in both departments do for the village," he said.

Teichert said there were no questions in the minds of village trustees that the salary increases were justifiable on a financial basis, despite the village's economic state of affairs.

When Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett sub-

mitted his budget recommendations to the finance committee in March, he suggested the village hire five additional policemen and three firemen this year.

DUE TO THE "tight" money situation in the village, the finance committee recommended to hire the additional men but to wait until November, the mid-point of the fiscal year.

"The finance committee didn't completely reject the idea, but trimmed the cost of hiring additional personnel by deciding to hire the men in November rather than now. In this way supplementing both departments will only cost about half as much this fiscal year," Barnett explained.

Teichert said both the police and fire departments have been of great concern to village trustees, since there is a need to hire additional personnel to meet the demands placed on the departments by village expansion, growth and annexation.

"No one is opposed to hiring additional men, but the funds just aren't available this year. This budget is determined by the tax rate levied last November, and since the tax rate was cut, our funds are somewhat limited," the mayor explained.

"Also, it usually takes about three months to hire policemen and firemen, so if we started recruiting now, we still wouldn't have them until late summer. Our plans now are to begin recruiting this summer, so the men will be prepared to join the staff in November," he said.

TEICHERT ALSO SAID the delay factor in hiring additional personnel would be useful in completing a study on fire and police personnel, equipment and departments. "Although we realize and know now that both departments are not staffed adequately and expansion is definitely needed, we'd like to base our specific plans on the results of the study."

"Expansion of both departments is needed, but the scope of this expansion will be determined after the study is completed and village trustees have an opportunity to study all alternatives and plans for expansion," Teichert explained.

Teichert said there is a lot to be done in the village, including improvements and projects for other departments as well as for the fire and police departments, but the village economy has forced many of these projects to be postponed until funds are available and additional sources of revenue are examined.

"Our funds just don't match our expenditures, and we are going to have to take a good look at the budget and what our future needs are in the village," he explained.

## It's A Budget For Police

When Mount Prospect village trustees approved the 1970-71 budget last week, they were also voting to take major steps toward improving and expanding the police department.

Village trustees unanimously approved salary increases for policemen as well as a plan to hire five additional patrolmen in November.

In addition to these provisions, approval of the budget laid the groundwork for lease-purchasing of new and improved radio equipment for the department.

"We have the oldest communication center in the Northwest suburban area, and we are in dire need of improving this center as soon as possible. The board has discussed this need for new equipment, which is several years overdue, and we will begin making the definite arrangements to lease-purchase radio equipment this year," Mayor Robert Teichert explained.

TEICHERT SAID police radio equipment was sorely needed four years ago, but no plans had been made until this year to provide the department with a new communications center.

Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett and Police Chief Newell Esmond have already begun studying and investigating the types of radio equipment now on the market, and Barnett hopes to present the board with detailed information on lease-purchasing equipment at the next board meeting May 19.

"The chief and I have been looking at new consoles and mobile units manufactured by Motorola. The new units are du-

rabie, reliable and very sophisticated. This is the type of communications center and network that we need," Barnett explained.

"And we need it badly," explained Esmond. "Our communications center is antiquated, and we're not able to communicate properly with all the agencies with which we should communicate. For example, we can't get the county or state frequency on our units."

"OUR RADIO EQUIPMENT now is just too limited for a village of this size, and we are the last suburb in our area to update and improve its communications network," Esmond explained.

"Wheeling, Des Plaines, Rolling Meadows, Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village and all other departments in our area have sophisticated radio equipment. Good radio communication is vital to a police department in its work," the police chief explained.

"Not many people think we need new equipment because the old system still works. Sure it works, but then so does a Model-A Ford. It still runs, too, but that's not the point," Esmond added.

Plans for the new communications center, which will include radio equipment for both the main station and squad cars, are to lease-purchase the equipment.

"Lease-purchasing is similar to time payments. We'll be leasing the equipment until the payments are completed, and then at the time, we'll become the owners," Barnett explained.

TEICHERT SAID although lease-purchase costs more in the long run, it will

enable the village to promptly secure the equipment without appropriating a large amount of money in one fiscal year.

"We'll be able to upgrade our communications center immediately through these arrangements. Otherwise, these improvements would have to be postponed again, if we had to pay for the package in one-lump sum," Teichert explained.

Barnett said it would be possible to lease-purchase the necessary equipment at about \$14,000 a month for a five-year period. The total cost of improving the communications center would cost about \$840,000.

"This expenditure would provide us with equipment for the base station, a new console unit for the radio room and mobile transistor units for 10 police cars. This cost information is based on the police radio complex manufactured by Motorola," Barnett said.

"IF THE BOARD approves the lease-purchase of this equipment, and we place our order within the next few weeks, it is possible we could have the entire system installed and operating in about four or five months."

Although the village board has decided new radio equipment will be lease-purchased beginning this year, the entire system still needs final approval by the board.

Barnett said he will present the information on the new communications center to village trustees May 19 for discussion and approval.

## Harper College Flags Half-Staff

Officials from the Palatine Public Works Department with the aid of a snorkel truck yesterday afternoon installed two flagpole halyards.

Shortly after, Harper officials raised the state and federal flags to half-staff.

If you traveled near the Harper College campus in Palatine yesterday morning, you may have noticed that the American flag wasn't flying — either at full or half-staff.

It wasn't the cloudy, rainy weather which caused the flag to be removed. Rather, someone during the weekend cut the halyards (ropes) which raise both the American and Illinois flags.

AT 8 A.M., THE HALYARD on the Illinois flag flapped soundlessly in the cold, wet breeze, and all that remained of the halyard for the American flag was wrapped around the pole.

The five or six students who were present looked silently at the pole. Robert Hughes, director of buildings and grounds, examined the poles and said he'd try to have them repaired as soon as possible.

Joseph Mandarino, campus security chief, said the incident occurred between 10 p.m. Saturday and 5 a.m. Monday. That was when Mandarino was notified by phone of the incident.

The halyard-slicing followed a Saturday decision by the college's board of trustees, which unanimously agreed to allow the flag to remain at half-staff until Thursday in memory of the four students slain by National Guardsmen at Kent State University.

LAST WEEK IN a campus confrontation, students had lowered the flag without official permission, and college officials threatened to call uniformed police onto the campus if they defied university orders. The flag went back up and remained at full staff.

In other developments, the Herald received six calls opposed to the students' actions. The callers also charged that the Herald should have not given the students any publicity on their attempts to change the flag's position.

## Musical Program Set At Gregory School

An annual musical children's program will be presented at the Gregory School PTA meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The program will consist of selections by the choir, under the direction of Anne Lehmann, and the band under the direction of David Metzler.

Following the musical selections, the fourth grade classes will present a gymnastic display, under the direction of Harley Culbertson.

DURING THE MEETING the new officers of the Gregory School PTA will be installed. They are: Mrs. William Zynda, president; Mrs. Robert Kraft, vice president; Robert Hasenjaeger, secretary; and George Zib, treasurer.

Refreshments will be served immediately following the meeting.

## Randhurst Receives Certificate

A Certificate of Appreciation was presented to Richard B. McCarthy, promotion director of Randhurst Corp., in recognition of Randhurst's outstanding service to the Navy in contributing to the excellent relations enjoyed between the United States Navy and Northwest suburban residents.

The certificate was presented by Captain Robert D. Marion of the Naval Air Station in Glenview.

A Navy aviation exhibit is currently on display at the shopping center.

## Contest Open To Youngsters

Youngsters between the ages of five and 12 had better get their crayons out if they want to take home a prize in the Puss 'N Boots Coloring Contest, currently being sponsored by the Mount Prospect Plaza Merchants Association.

The contest is free and youngsters can pick up entry blanks at any of the stores in the plaza no later than May 15. Once it is colored it should be returned to a sponsoring store and a surprise souvenir package will be given to those children returning the coloring.

The three age groups competing are five to seven, eight to 10 and 11 to 12 years of age.

Winners will be judged on the basis of neatness and originality and prizes will be awarded to the first, second and third-place winners in each age group.

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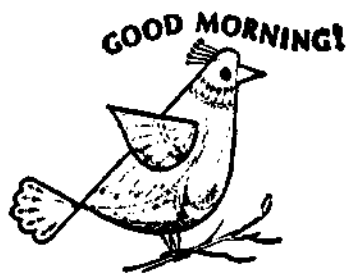
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# The Cook County HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Showers

TODAY: Cloudy, showers likely; high 45 to 55.  
WEDNESDAY: Slightly warmer.

98th Year—225

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Tuesday, May 12, 1970

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# Smoking Area for Prospect



KENNETH BITTER, a third grader at St. Paul Lutheran School in Mount Prospect, gazes artfully at a wire sculpture, part of an exhibit of student works at the school Friday night. The art exhibit

The High School Dist. 214 board last night granted Prospect High School an on-campus smoking area.

By a 4-to-3 vote, the board approved a smoking area located near the football field, which is behind the school buildings. The center is not near the corner of Dale and Mayfair streets, where another smoking center recently was proposed, and where large numbers of students have gathered in recent months.

Supt. Edward Gilbert said continuation of the new area will depend on the conduct of the students using it. He said the board must face the fact that it has no legal control of students when they are off campus.

EARLIER IN THE evening, a letter from the principal of Kensington School, a grade school located near the Dale-Mayfair intersection, was read into the record. It listed 13 "serious problems" it said have been created by high school students in the area.

Elementary school students and teachers have been harassed and the behavior

of the high school students has been "distasteful," according to the letter.

About 20 area residents who attended the meeting presented a variety of views on student behavior and smoking.

FRANK BERGEN, a former board member who lives near Prospect High School, said that one of the students who had appeared to support a smoking area several months ago had been arrested in March on a narcotics charge.

However, others in the audience argued that banning smoking on campus was not the answer. One man asserted that the problem was "a failure on our (parents) part to accept the fact that kids smoke."

The problem of a smoking area for Prospect has been debated by the board off-and-on since January. An on-campus smoking area was proposed and rejected then by the board; since then, a small student protest at the district's administration building and reports of off-campus student misbehavior have sparked parental concern.

## 'Eco-Catastrophe' Festival Tonight

Tonight the lights will dim for PEP's third anti-pollution event, an Eco-Catastrophe Film Festival, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater of Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

The program centered around stimulating audio and visual techniques has swung the full circle.

Last week PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems) announced a change in the originally scheduled films and immediately found substitutes.

"But during the weekend, we found another company which can supply the movies we want," explained Mrs. Clayton Brown, PEP chairman.

SO BACK to the original plan, the program includes two award winning films.

Time-lapse photography is used to present the teeming life found in a small plot of land, the struggle for survival among insects and birds in "Nature's Hall of Fame," a 33-minute color film.

First shown in 1967 at Montreal's Expo, "Urbanissimo" has won several awards for its excellence in dramatizing the pollution story. A six-minute color quickie, it's a commentary on city planning, destruction of nature, aimless construction and revamping of natural styles that come with a mechanized society.

In addition, an untitled film on pollution prepared by a Fremd High School student, will be shown.

Bill Fetter, a 17-year-old from Palatine, filmed his first venture into moviemaking using local examples of pollution including Salt Creek, O'Hare Airport, the Palatine Village Dump and sections of Rolling Meadows.

Before the lights are dimmed tonight, the audience will have a chance to browse among anti-pollution displays.

From the Chicago World Flower and

Garden Show, PEP has borrowed a gigantic life cycle display. Students from Conant High School also have volunteered an anti-pollution exhibit they created.

AFTER THE films, "think tanks" will be formed throughout the theater to give members of the audience a chance to talk about pollution.

"We hope they'll air their gripes, offer constructive criticism, and sound off on what PEP should or should not be doing," Mrs. Brown said.

## Banquet Tickets At Headquarters

Tickets for the Wheeling Township Democratic Organization's annual dinner, scheduled Friday night at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel, are available at Township Democratic Headquarters this week, 205 S. Arlington Heights Road in Arlington Heights.

The dinner begins with a cocktail hour at 7 p.m.

About a dozen local, county and state Democratic candidates are scheduled to attend the dinner, according to Committeeman James L. McCabe.

AMONG THEM ARE State Treasurer Adlai E. Stevenson III, the Democratic candidate for United States senator, and State Sen. Alan J. Dixon, D-Belleview, the party's candidate for state treasurer.

This week, McCabe announced that George Dunne, president of the Cook County board of commissioners and a candidate for reelection, will attend, as will Richard Elrod, the party's candidate for county sheriff.

## Builders Look To Precedent

by STEVE NOVICK

A recent U. S. Court of Appeals decision preventing officials in an Oklahoma town from zoning against low cost housing set a precedent advantageous to the Arlington Heights citizens group seeking low cost housing on 60 acres of St. Viator's land.

The word came Saturday from Robert Gould, director of Land Use and Engineering of the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB).

"I'd be inclined to give my support," Gould said. "I'm not familiar with specifics of the site, the traffic flow, buildability of the site, etc., but primarily good values are being used," he added of the citizen's group's appeal.

"Should a man have to live a great distance from his work, low income, high income or otherwise?" Gould said.

HIS COMMENT came during an interview following an appearance before Home Builders Association of Chicago-Land's land development seminar Saturday at the Sheraton O'Hare Hotel.

Similarities were drawn by Gould be-

tween the situations in Lawton, Oklahoma, population 63,000, and Arlington Heights and the St. Viator property.

"I believe it was church property and that the proposal is sponsored by the Catholic Church," Gould said of the Lawton, Okla., case.

"It seems the people in Arlington Heights have a good case from what I've heard," he added.

Gould was told there are several thousand limited income persons working in industrial parks near the St. Viator's property who now have to travel long distances from Chicago to get to their jobs.

HE WAS also told land surrounding St. Viator has developed with homes valued at \$30,000 and up, and that utilities and community services are established there.

Gould was on his way back to his Washington, D.C. base when his comments were offered.

Low cost housing was discussed later at the seminar with Architect Robert Babbins saying, local builders are "run-

ning scared" from low cost housing ideas.

"Builders ask themselves if they should build low cost housing in high income areas," Babbins said.

He said they're afraid to ask local officials for approval on low income housing development because they fear they'll never get approval to build anything.

"Everyone's afraid if they do anything about it they'll become outcasts," he added.

THE BIG builders are looking to jump beyond the current suburban fringe for low income housing sites. They're getting large tracts of land, 1,200 to 2,000 acres, Babbins said.

"It isn't much of an answer, somehow," said John Hamphill of a firm which builds upper price homes on the North Shore.

"Postmen, policemen and teachers also have this problem in the suburbs. We're not only talking of low income minority people," said an audience member.

## INSIDE TODAY Science Fair: Five 'Firsts'

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## 'Report To People'

Dist. 57 school board members and administrators will hold a "report to the people" tonight at 8 p.m. in the Lincoln Junior High School gymnasium.

# Trees Can't Hide Weller Creek 'Secret'

by EDITH FREUND

(First of Two Parts)

Photo on Page 2.

As Weller Creek winds its way through the village of Mount Prospect, its beauty is surpassed only by the stench it raises during the hot summer months of little rainfall.

Its beauty and its odor have a common source: the creek is polluted with human wastes. The same effluvia that feeds the lush growth along its banks, sits in pools along its upgraded stream bed during the hot months and ferments in the summer sunshine.

The old, rank willows along the crooks in the stream bend gracefully over the pitiful anachronism as if to hide its dreadful secret. The willows have much to hide.

In and out among the roots of the willows are the homes of the brown sewer rat, an animal that forages six miles for food — across school playlots, parks, patios, pretty suburban gardens and into garbage cans. The brown sewer rat lives best where there is human waste.

CAUGHT HERE and there along the banks, especially in points where giant Metropolitan Sanitary District interceptors spill wastes into the stream, is proof that the creek is polluted by hu-

mans. Prophylactics, toilet paper and visible wastes are clearly in evidence, trimming the thick undergrowth like perverted tinsel on a Christmas tree.

"It's like sewer gases that smell. Well, not exactly but it's the same smell anything that contains sewage makes when it decomposes," says Dave Creamer, director of public works in Mount Prospect, when he talks about Weller Creek's summer odor. Creamer has no illusions about a "country stream" when he talks about the creek.

Creamer describes the creek as the hub of a wheel. The spokes of that wheel are not other streams, but sewers that empty into the creek during periods of peak rainfall, carrying sewage into it with rainfall. When the rainfall passes through, the heavy wastes remain to cause the odor so many residents complain about.

Mount Prospect lies in the center of a shallow dish called the Weller Creek watershed. The high "edge" of the dish runs south from a point that travels irregular-

ly east of Arlington Heights Road. It also includes much of what is now Elk Grove Village.

THE CREEK ITSELF wanders into Mount Prospect from the west, starting somewhere in Palatine and traveling through Rolling Meadows, Arlington Heights and other careful villages that have ordinances against such things as leaf burning and lidless garbage cans.

But they have no ordinance against flushing their sewers into Weller Creek. When their sewers reach 150 per cent over dry weather flow, they dump into the creek.

Arlington Heights spent several million dollars for a sewerage project that would separate its storm and sanitary wastes, according to Creamer. Throughout that village the two are carefully separated, but are recombined to enter an MSD interceptor at Central Road and Weller Creek in Mount Prospect. Then, if the storm water is coming too fast a gate is opened right next to Westbrook Elementary School and the pressure on the sewer is released by letting it into the creek.

This gate is checked frequently by the village, Creamer says, because it sometimes "sticks." If it does so, his men

can't fix it. They must call the MSD.

ANOTHER SPOKE of the wheel is a sewer line that runs from Schaumburg and points west through the southern part of Arlington Heights. It enters the creek through an interceptor at Lincoln Avenue in Mount Prospect if rainfall has surcharged its line.

The line continues down Lincoln to SeeGwun, bypassing the Mount Prospect Country Club, which nevertheless gets its fair share of the sewage washed down from the Central Road and Lincoln interceptors.

A third line runs north from Elk Grove Village. It comes up Busse Road and enters the creek from the south in a third interceptor. This line is also a combined sewer containing human wastes.

Residents of the south half of Mount Prospect use the creek as an overflow valve for the storm water drainage of their combined sewers. Those who are connected to the creek know it by now. Their basements, unless protected by overhead sewers, frequently are flooded with rainwater containing sewage.

TO THE EAST of the village, but affecting some of the homeowners within the corporate limits, is still another combined line. It runs down Wolf Road and

serves homes in places such as Fairview Gardens.

Creamer says the Wolf Road line is surcharged "all the time." He tells of a manhole cover in the sideyard of a home in Fairview Gardens that "shook all the time from the pressure. We had to tar it down."

Because there are combined sewers in each of these situations, the problems of storm drainage and creek pollution cannot be separated, but the village has found it can partially cure one without touching the other.

Within the Weller Creek watershed there are three "heads" for storm runoff, according to Mayor Robert Teichert, and the village has made positive plans to cap two of these "heads" for delayed entry into the creek. They are working on plans for a third.

Teichert believes that there will be other benefits than flood control to this delayed entry of storm water — the water can be used for recreation and it can be used purposefully to "flush" the sewage out of the creek in dry months.

"A flood is just water out of place," Teichert told the Herald.

ONE HEADWATER area enters the creek from Hatlen Heights through the

Crumley property south of Westbrook School. The village is building a retention basin there, and another on the West Park site that will hold back the surface storm water run-off from Elk Grove township. They would like to build a third in land north of Central Road across from Weller Lane. Engineering plans for this have been submitted to the MSD and they in turn, have received authorization of funds up to \$8 million on the project from the State of Illinois, but no action has been forthcoming.

The MSD has informed the village that Mount Prospect must first purchase the land, Teichert said. He said they also told him that they would consider other plans for the money from other communities and decide which was the most valuable.

Creamer, on the other hand, feels part of the solution to the sewage in Weller Creek lies in the construction of the O'Hare treatment plant at the cloverleaf at Route 83 and the tollway in Des Plaines. Des Plaines is fighting its construction through the courts, however.

"We are sitting on a time bomb," Creamer said, referring to the heavy building in the Northwest suburbs. "It's only a matter of time until we all feel this. They've got to do something."

# All He Got, He Gave: A Good Education

by TOM ROBB

"I was standing on the corner, goofing around before school and some kid came up and said he was dead. We all kind of laughed until we found out it was true and then we just couldn't believe it."

St. Viator High student Tom Marcucci stood in the hall and said again, "I just can't believe Mr. Schwind is gone."

But it was true. Fred Schwind died. He died suddenly in his home at 362 S. Warren Ave. in Palatine last Sunday. He was 69.

Marcucci and a friend, Dale Kruger, were spending Monday, with the permission of St. Viator principal Father James Michael, going from classroom

to classroom, taking up a collection to buy Schwind a wreath and a perpetual Mass, and to donate this remainder to Schwind's wife, Peggy and their daughter Ann.

One of the rooms their collection taking led them to was room A211 — where Mr. Schwind has taught math mostly to freshman and sophomores for the last three years.

IN ROOM A211 about 23 students sat, trying to listen to the Rev. Robert Erickson who was trying to fill in for Schwind.

The students were aware that school would be canceled today in honor of Mr. Schwind. They were told he was gone, but as one student put it: "I just feel like

he should be there, behind his desk like always. He's been around for so many years that I still take it for granted that he'll be here."

And Mr. Schwind had been "around for many years." He started teaching in 1929 after receiving a bachelor's degree from Loras College, Iowa.

Having taught math, Latin and history in Kansas and Illinois for several years before and after he received his master's degree in 1949 from the University of Iowa, where he also did post-graduate work, Schwind came to this area in September of 1967.

In Palatine, his first teaching job was at Palatine High. Still teaching math, he was transferred to Fremd High several

years later, where he also managed tickets and concessions for four years.

IN 1967 MR. SCHWIND turned 65, and in accordance with high school Dist. 211's retirement policy, he temporarily put the classroom behind him before joining St. Viator's staff later that year.

In a letter dated May 31, 1967, G. A. MacElroy, now retiring superintendent of the district summed up the feelings of those who have worked with Mr. Schwind.

Considering the thousands of children you have instructed, MacElroy said, "If your influence could be measured, you would rate very high, for you have been one of the most conscientious, and responsible teachers I have ever known."

MacElroy has been in the educational field for more than 30 years.

Concurring with MacElroy's sentiments, St. Viator principal, Father Michael, said, "Schwind was one of the most dedicated and cooperative people I have ever encountered."

AND CONCURRING with Father Michael, Mr. Schwind's students described their teacher in many ways, with such phrases as "a fair guy," "a gentle man," and "a guy who would always give you a break, always a listener."

One student added "Mr. Schwind said he'd be glad if he wasn't there when all this unrest and riots finally break loose. He was that kind of a guy."

With only two weeks to go before school

lets out, his students will continue to meet with a substitute teacher in room A211, the walls of which Mr. Schwind had adorned with geometric drawings his students had done for him, sayings like "Copying hurts your vision," and a Richard Armour poem which reads:

"When I was a student I was quiet. I didn't protest. I didn't riot. I wasn't unwashed, I wasn't obscene, I made no demands on prexy or dean. I sat in no sit-in. I heckled no speaker. I broke not a window. . . few students were meek. I'm forced to admit, with some hesitation, all I got out of school was an education."

Fred Schwind was that kind of a guy.



PICTURESQUE BUT POLLUTED, Weller Creek winds its way through Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights and offers passers-by a place to escape the turmoil of suburban living. Despite its beauty, Weller Creek is suffering from pollution caused by human waste which is fed into the waterway by giant Metropolitan Sanitary District interceptors.

## Police, Firemen Get Salary Hike

A resolution to boost top pay for policemen and firemen from \$10,200 to \$11,820 a year was approved without question by the Mount Prospect Village Board May 5.

The pay increases for patrolmen and firemen were the only salary increases the board approved unanimously, as a disagreement over salaries for department directors denied the 1970-71 budget unanimous approval.

Although the \$3,191,382 budget gained final approval by a 4-to-2 vote of the board, Trustees Lloyd Norris and George Reiter opposed the recommended salary increases for department directors.

They both said the increases, ranging from 15 to 28 per cent, were too high and "unjustifiable on a financial basis," especially in view of the village economy.

DESPITE THE BUCKERING over salary increases for department direc-

tors, the six-member board approved a resolution to establish top pay for patrolmen and firemen at \$11,820 a year after 42 months service, which is six months shorter than under the old system.

Starting salaries for men in both departments were increased from \$8,760 to \$9,600 a year. A police sergeant will earn \$13,008 a year, while his pay under the old program ranged from \$10,500 to \$11,220 depending on length of service.

A police lieutenant will earn \$14,184, while previous pay ranged from \$11,580 to \$12,240. A fire lieutenant will earn \$13,596 on the new scale. Prior to passage of the new budget, he earned between \$11,016 and \$11,736 a year.

The package also included additional fringe benefits, such as one extra paid holiday and an increase in the number of pay days a year. Policemen and firemen will be paid every other week rather

than on the first and the 15th of each month. This change will increase the number of pay days from 24 to 26 a year.

"THE VILLAGE BOARD unanimously approved the salary increases for policemen and firemen because the trustees thought these raises were warranted by the services which policemen and firemen give to the community," Mayor Robert Teichert explained.

"These salaries correctly reflect salaries commensurate with the services rendered to the community as well as the concern of the board for the jobs these men in both departments do for the village," he said.

Teichert said there were no questions in the minds of village trustees that the salary increases were justifiable on a financial basis, despite the village's economic state of affairs.

When Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett sub-

mitted his budget recommendations to the finance committee in March, he suggested the village hire five additional policemen and three firemen this year.

DUE TO THREE "tight" money situations in the village, the finance committee recommended to hire the additional men but to wait until November, the mid-point of the fiscal year.

"The finance committee didn't completely reject the idea, but trimmed the cost of hiring additional personnel by deciding to hire the men in November rather than now. In this way supplementing both departments will only cost about half as much this fiscal year," Barnett explained.

Teichert said both the police and fire departments have been of great concern to village trustees, since there is a need to hire additional personnel to meet the demands placed on the departments by village expansion, growth and annexation.

"No one is opposed to hiring additional men, but the funds just aren't available this year. This budget is determined by the tax rate levied last November, and since the tax rate was cut, our funds are somewhat limited," the mayor explained.

"Also, it usually takes about three months to hire policemen and firemen, so if we started recruiting now, we still wouldn't have them until late summer. Our plans now are to begin recruiting this summer, so the men will be prepared to join the staff in November," he said.

TEICHERT ALSO SAID the delay factor in hiring additional personnel would be useful in completing a study on fire and police personnel, equipment and departments. "Although we realize and know now that both departments are not staffed adequately and expansion is definitely needed, we'd like to base our specific plans on the results of the study."

"Expansion of both departments is needed, but the scope of this expansion will be determined after the study is completed and village trustees have an opportunity to study all alternatives and plans for expansion," Teichert explained.

Teichert said there is a lot to be done in the village, including improvements and projects for other departments as well as for the fire and police departments, but the village economy has forced many of these projects to be postponed until funds are available and additional sources of revenue are examined.

"Our funds just don't match our expenditures, and we are going to have to take a good look at the budget and what our future needs are in the village," he explained.

## It's A Budget For Police

When Mount Prospect village trustees approved the 1970-71 budget last week, they were also voting to take major steps toward improving and expanding the police department.

Village trustees unanimously approved salary increases for policemen as well as a plan to hire five additional patrolmen in November.

In addition to these provisions, approval of the budget laid the groundwork for lease-purchasing of new and improved radio equipment for the department.

"We have the oldest communication center in the Northwest suburban area, and we are in dire need of improving this center as soon as possible. The board has discussed this need for new equipment, which is several years overdue, and we will begin making the definite arrangements to lease-purchase radio equipment this year," Mayor Robert Teichert explained.

TEICHERT SAID police radio equipment was sorely needed four years ago, but no plans had been made until this year to provide the department with a new communications center.

Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett and Police Chief Newell Esmond have already begun studying and investigating the types of radio equipment now on the market, and Barnett hopes to present the board with detailed information on lease-purchasing equipment at the next board meeting May 19.

"The chief and I have been looking at new consoles and mobile units manufactured by Motorola. The new units are du-

rably, reliable and very sophisticated. This is the type of communications center and network that we need," Barnett explained.

"And we need it badly," explained Esmond. "Our communications center is antiquated, and we're not able to communicate properly with all the agencies with which we should communicate. For example, we can't get the county or state frequency on our units."

"OUR RADIO EQUIPMENT now is just too limited for a village of this size, and we are the last suburb in our area to update and improve its communications network," Esmond explained.

"Wheeling, Des Plaines, Rolling Meadows, Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village and all other departments in our area have sophisticated radio equipment. Good radio communication is vital to a police department in its work," the police chief explained.

"Not many people think we need new equipment because the old system still works. Sure it works, but then so does a Model-A Ford. It still runs, too, but that's not the point," Esmond added.

Plans for the new communications center, which will include radio equipment for both the main station and squad cars, are to lease-purchase the equipment.

"Lease-purchasing is similar to time payments. We'll be leasing the equipment until the payments are completed, and then at the time, we'll become the owners," Barnett explained.

TEICHERT SAID although lease-purchase costs more in the long run, it will

enable the village to promptly secure the equipment without appropriating a large amount of money in one fiscal year.

"We'll be able to upgrade our communications center immediately through these arrangements. Otherwise, these improvements would have to be postponed again, if we had to pay for the package in one-lump sum," Teichert explained.

Barnett said it would be possible to lease-purchase the necessary equipment at about \$14,000 a month for a five-year period. The total cost of improving the communications center would cost about \$840,000.

"This expenditure would provide us with equipment for the base station, a new console unit for the radio room and mobile transistor units for 10 police cars. This cost information is based on the police radio complex manufactured by Motorola," Barnett said.

"IF THE BOARD approves the lease-purchase of this equipment, and we place our order within the next few weeks, it is possible we could have the entire system installed and operating in about four or five months."

Although the village board has decided new radio equipment will be lease-purchased beginning this year, the entire system still needs final approval by the board.

Barnett said he will present the information on the new communications center to village trustees May 19 for discussion and approval.

## Harper College Flags Half-Staff

Officials from the Palatine Public Works Department with the aid of a snorkel truck yesterday afternoon installed two flagpole halyards.

Shortly after, Harper officials raised the state and federal flags to half-staff.

If you traveled near the Harper College campus in Palatine yesterday morning, you may have noticed that the American flag wasn't flying — either at full or half-staff.

It wasn't the cloudy, rainy weather which caused the flag to be removed. Rather, someone during the weekend cut the halyards (ropes) which raise both the American and Illinois flags.

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Joseph Mandarino, campus security chief, said the incident occurred between 5 p.m. Saturday and 5 a.m. Monday. That was when Mandarino was notified by phone of the incident.

The halyard-slicing followed a Saturday decision by the college's board of trustees, which unanimously agreed to allow the flag to remain at half-staff until Thursday in memory of the four students slain by National Guardsmen at Kent State University.

LAST WEEK in a campus confrontation, students had lowered the flag without official permission, and college officials threatened to call uniformed police onto the campus if they defied university orders. The flag went back up and remained at full staff.

In other developments, the Herald received six calls opposed to the students' actions. The callers also charged that the Herald should have not given the students any publicity on their attempts to change the flag's position.

## Musical Program Set At Gregory School

An annual musical children's program will be presented at the Gregory School PTA meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The program will consist of selections by the choir, under the direction of Anne Lehmann, and the band under the direction of David Metzler.

Following the musical selections, the fourth grade classes will present a gymnastic display, under the direction of Harley Culbertson.

DURING THE MEETING the new officers of the Gregory School PTA will be installed. They are Mrs. William Zynda, president; Mrs. Robert Kraft, vice president; Robert Hasenjaeger, secretary; and George Zib, treasurer.

Refreshments will be served immediately following the meeting.

## Randhurst Receives Certificate

A Certificate of Appreciation was presented to Richard B. McCarthy, promotion director of Randhurst Corp., in recognition of Randhurst's outstanding service to the Navy in contributing to the excellent relations enjoyed between the United States Navy and Northwest suburban residents.

The certificate was presented by Captain Robert D. Marion of the Naval Air Station in Glenview.

A Navy aviation exhibit is currently on display at the shopping center.

## Contest Open To Youngsters

Youngsters between the ages of five and 12 had better get their crayons out if they want to take home a prize in the Puss 'N Boots Coloring Contest, currently being sponsored by the Mount Prospect Plaza Merchants Association.

The contest is free and youngsters can pick up entry blanks at any of the stores in the plaza no later than May 15. Once it is colored it should be returned to a sponsoring store and a surprise souvenir package will be given to those children returning the coloring.

The three age groups competing are five to seven, eight to 10 and 11 to 12 years of age.

Winners will be judged on the basis of neatness and originality and prizes will be awarded to the first, second and third-place winners in each age group.

### COOK COUNTY HERALD

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# All He Got, He Gave: A Good Education

by TOM ROBB

"I was standing on the corner, goofing around before school and some kid came up and said he was dead. We all kind of laughed until we found out it was true and then we just couldn't believe it."

St. Viator High student Tom Marcucci stood in the hall and said again, "I just can't believe Mr. Schwind is gone."

But it was true. Fred Schwind died. He died suddenly in his home at 362 S. Warren Ave. in Palatine last Sunday. He was 68.

Marcucci and a friend, Dale Kruger, were spending Monday, with the permission of St. Viator principal Father James Michaletz, going from classroom

to classroom, taking up a collection to buy Schwind a wreath and a perpetual Mass, and to donate this remainder to Schwind's wife, Peggy and their daughter Ann.

One of the rooms their collection taking led them to was room A211 — where Mr. Schwind has taught math mostly to freshman and sophomores for the last three years.

IN ROOM A211 about 23 students sat, trying to listen to the Rev. Robert Erickson who was trying to fill in for Schwind.

The students were aware that school would be canceled today in honor of Mr. Schwind. They were told he was gone, but as one student put it: "I just feel like

he should be there, behind his desk like always. He's been around for so many years that I still take it for granted that he'll be here."

And Mr. Schwind had been "around for many years." He started teaching in 1929 after receiving a bachelor's degree from Loras College, Iowa.

Having taught math, Latin and history in Kansas and Illinois for several years before and after he received his master's degree in 1949 from the University of Iowa, where he also did post-graduate work, Schwind came to this area in September of 1967.

In Palatine, his first teaching job was at Palatine High. Still teaching math, he was transferred to Fremd High several

years later, where he also managed tickets and concessions for four years.

IN 1967 MR. SCHWIND turned 63, and in accordance with high school Dist. 211's retirement policy, he temporarily put the classroom behind him before joining St. Viator's staff later that year.

In a letter dated May 31, 1967, G. A. MacElroy, now retiring superintendent of the district summed up the feelings of those who have worked with Mr. Schwind:

Considering the thousands of children you have instructed, McElroy said, "If your influence could be measured, you would rate very high, for you have been one of the most conscientious, and responsible teachers I have ever known."

McElroy has been in the educational field for more than 30 years.

Concurring with McElroy's sentiments, St. Viator principal, Father Michaletz said, "Schwind was one of the most dedicated and cooperative people I have ever encountered."

AND CONCURRING with Father Michaletz, Mr. Schwind's students described their teacher in many ways, with such phrases as "a fair guy," "a gentle man," and "a guy who would always give you a break, always a listener."

One student added "Mr. Schwind said he'd be glad if he wasn't there when all this unrest and riots finally break loose. He was that kind of a guy."

With only two weeks to go before school

lets out, his students will continue to meet with a substitute teacher in room A211, the walls of which Mr. Schwind had adorned with geometric drawings his students had done for him, sayings like "Copying hurts your vision," and a Richard Armour poem which reads:

"When I was a student I was quiet. I didn't protest. I didn't riot. I wasn't unwashed. I wasn't obscene. I made no demands on prexy or dean. I sat in no sit-in. I hekkled no speaker. I broke not a window . . . few students were meeker. I'm forced to admit, with some hesitation, all I got out of school was an education."

Fred Schwind was that kind of a guy.



## The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

### Showers

TODAY: Cloudy, showers likely; high 45 to 55.

WEDNESDAY: Slightly warmer.

43rd Year—204 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 Tuesday, May 12, 1970 2 Sections, 16 Pages Home Delivery 35c a Week—10c a Copy

# Precedent Seen In Housing



by STEVE NOVICK

A recent U. S. Court of Appeals decision preventing zoning in an Oklahoma town from offering a precedent advantageous to the Arlington Heights citizens group seeking low cost housing on 60 acres of St. Viator's land.

The word came Saturday from Robert

Gould, director of Land Use and Engineering of the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB).

"I'd be inclined to give my support," Gould said. "I'm not familiar with specifics of the site, the traffic flow, buildability of the site, etc., but primarily good values are being used," he added of the citizen's group's appeal.

"Should a man have to live a great distance from his work, low income, high income or otherwise?" Gould said.

HIS COMMENT came during an interview following an appearance before Home Builders Association of Chicago's land development seminar Saturday at the Sheraton O'Hare Hotel.

Similarities were drawn by Gould between the situations in Lawton, Oklahoma, population 63,000, and Arlington Heights and the St. Viator property.

"Builders ask themselves if they should build low cost housing in high income areas," Babbitt said.

He said they're afraid to ask local officials for approval on low income housing development because they fear they'll never get approval to build anything.

"Everyone's afraid if they do anything about it they'll become outcasts," he added.

## Prospect High Gets Smoke Area

The High School Dist. 214 board last night granted Prospect High School an on-campus smoking area.

By a 4-to-3 vote, the board approved a smoking area located near the football field, which is behind the school buildings. The center is not near the corner of Dale and Mayfair streets, where another smoking center recently was proposed, and where large numbers of students have gathered in recent months.

Supt. Edward Gilbert said continuation

of the new area will depend on the conduct of the students using it. He said the board must face the fact that it has no legal control of students when they are off campus.

EARLIER IN THE evening, a letter from the principal of Kensington School, a grade school located near the Dale-Mayfair intersection, was read into the record. It listed 13 "serious problems" it said have been created by high school students in the area.

"I believe it was church property and that the proposal is sponsored by the Catholic Church," Gould said of the Lawton, Okla., case.

"It seems the people in Arlington Heights have a good case from what I've heard," he added.

Gould was told there are several thousand limited income persons working in industrial parks near the St. Viator's property who now have to travel long distances from Chicago to get to their jobs.

THE BIG builders are looking to jump beyond the current suburban fringe for low income housing sites. They're getting large tracts of land, 1,200 to 2,000 acres, Babbitt said.

"It isn't much of an answer, somehow," said John Hamphill of a firm which builds upper price homes on the North Shore.

"Postmen, policemen and teachers also have this problem in the suburbs. We're not only talking of low income minority people," said an audience member.

### Futurities

The Arlington Heights Park Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave.

The Board of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library will meet at 8 p.m. today in the library, 500 N. Dunton Ave.

About 20 area residents who attended the meeting presented a variety of views on student behavior and smoking.

FRANK BERGEN, a former board member who lives near Prospect High School, said that one of the students who had appeared to support a smoking area several months ago had been arrested in March on a narcotics charge.

## Up Down Up Down Up...

The American flag went up and down like a yo-yo at Arlington High School yesterday.

Last Friday, the students voted 955-832 to lower the flag to half staff in memory of the four students who died at Kent State, said Mary Deger, an Arlington student.

That same day, she added, the faculty voted 64-27 against such a display.

Yesterday morning, Principal Bruno Waara announced to the students that he would lower the flag in response to their vote. After he lowered the flag, Robert Thompson an industrial arts teacher at Arlington, raised it. Waara explained Thompson's actions, saying, "It was his

personal conviction that we did not have the right to lower the flag."

Later in the morning students lowered the flag again. Soon afterwards, Bill Griffith, head of the local American Legion post went to Waara's office to discover why the flag was flying at half staff. After talking to Waara, Griffith left and raised the flag.

At 1:30 p.m. yesterday, Waara wasn't sure if the flag was up or down. He said the commitment he made to the students was for one day only and that the flag would be up today.

Waara added, "The students have been very sensible about this."

FROM OKLAHOMA to Arlington Heights restrictive zoning against low income housing is controversial. Robert Gould, right, Saturday expressed views on the subject and talked with Robert Widdicombe Jr. of the Home Builders Association of Chicago.

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# Park District Joins the Millionaires' Club

by SANDRA BROWNING

Just a little more than a week ago, the Arlington Heights Park District became a million dollar corporation.

In the district's estimated budget, presented recently to the finance committee of the park board, expenses total more than \$1.2 million, an increase of about \$430,000 from last year.

The committee approved the general figures in the budget which will be presented for board approval during the board's meeting May 25.

The increased expenses are mainly due to salaries. With the opening of new parks, more recreation staff and maintenance workers have to be hired to man the new facilities. Also, increased salaries of present employees make up a portion of the additional expenses.

THE INCREASE IN expenses is matched by a rise in revenue. One increase is about \$43,000 left over from the budget for the 1969-70 fiscal year. New parks were scheduled for completion in

the early months of this year, and the district allowed for operating expenses for the facilities. Since most of the parks are still not ready for operation, these anticipated expenses never materialized. Last year, no balance was carried forward from the previous year.

The list of revenue includes an estimated \$3,000 for rental of park facilities. In addition to having more facilities to rent, the park board recently changed the park use policy to establish charges for many groups which previously paid no fee. Last year's total in this column was a little more than \$800.

The taxpayers' portion of the budget also increased. The district estimates it will receive about \$875,000 in property taxes, an increase of about \$250,000 over last year. The tax money the district expects to receive will result from payment of the tax bills residents received this spring.

OTHER ESTIMATED income includes \$875,000 from personal property taxes,

\$38,500 in concessions, \$130,000 in season swimming pool passes and daily admissions, \$10,000 from investments, \$80,000 from activity fees and \$63,000 from miscellaneous sources.

These figures represent the following increases over last year budget figures: \$26,000 from concessions; \$71,000 from season passes and daily admission fees, \$40,000 in activity fees and \$43,000 in miscellaneous.

The only decrease in the revenue column is under investments. The fiscal year which ended April 30 showed an income of more than \$84,000. The estimated income for this fiscal year is \$10,000.

The park board was able to authorize investments during the past fiscal year because bills on park construction did not come due as soon as expected. Rather than merely keeping the money on ice, board members authorized investments which, with the high interest

rates, earned a healthy income for the district.

ESTIMATED EXPENSES include an increase of \$33,000 for buildings maintenance and related equipment purchases to come to a total of \$99,200, an increase of \$44,000 for grounds maintenance and equipment purchases to total of \$198,500, an increase of \$127,000 in recreation to a total of \$312,750, an increase of \$44,000 in administration expenses to \$111,000 and an increase of \$190,000 for bonds and interest coming due to a total of \$442,800.

The figures from the operating budget represent the most accurate picture of park finances. During the summer, the park board will approve an appropriation ordinance which lists the maximum amounts the park district can spend from any one account. These figures usually represent more than the district estimates it will need.

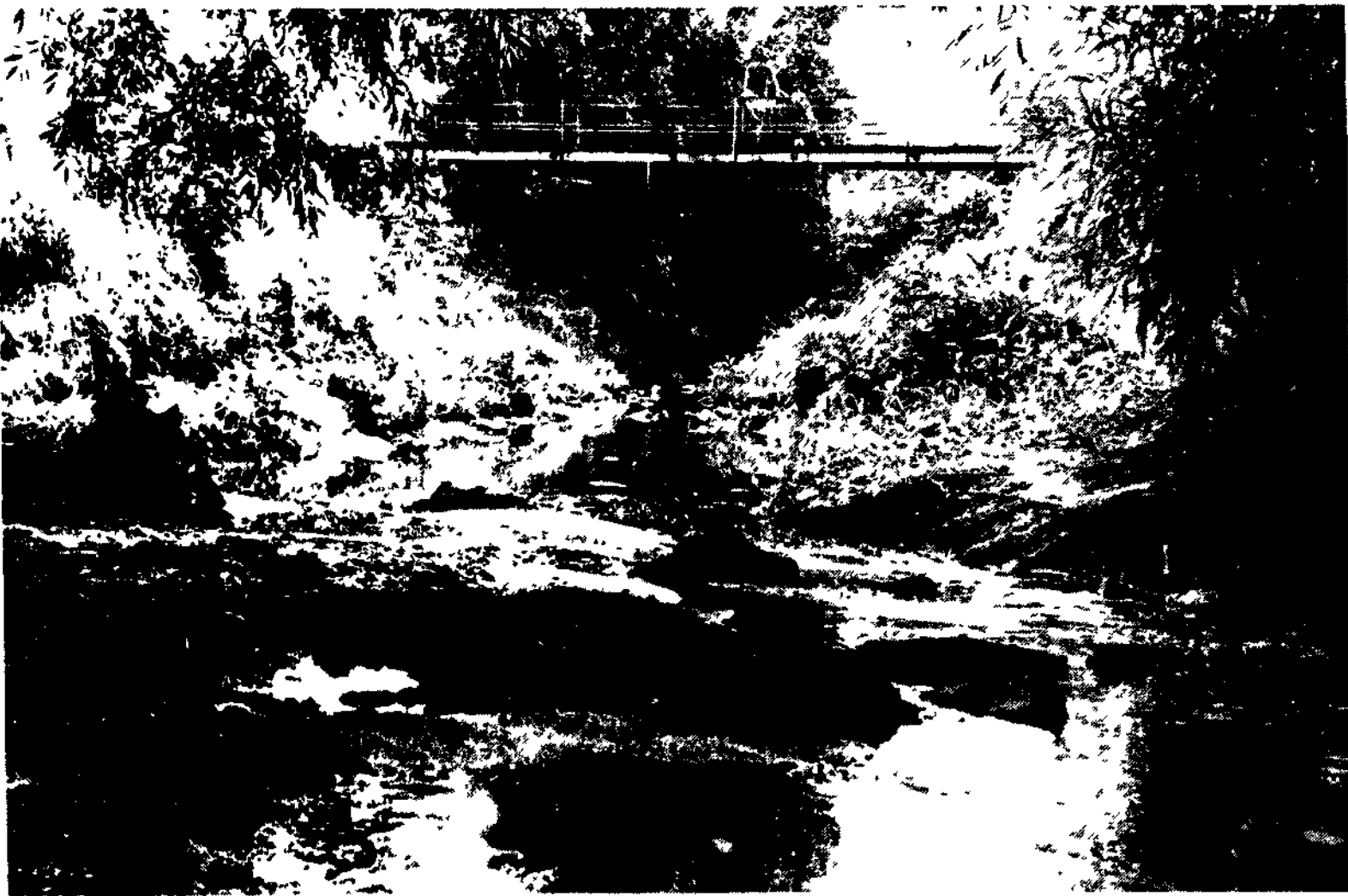
According to state law, the park district can not spend more than the amounts listed in the appropriation ordi-

nance unless a supplement appropriation is passed or special fund transfer is approved later. Thus, to prevent later changes, the board appropriates more than it thinks will be needed to cover any unexpected expenses in any one account.

THE AMOUNT OF the appropriations is required by law to be published. However, the amounts are not truly representative of what the park board expects to spend.

In August, the board will approve a levy ordinance. This ordinance includes the estimate of income from taxes and accounts for how this money will be spent. The levy rate approved this year will be adjusted, according to the assessed valuation and used to compute tax bills which residents receive in the spring of 1971.

The operating budget to be approved later this month includes an estimate of expenses and income from all sources including taxes, rentals, season pass sales and activity fees.



**PICTURESQUE BUT POLLUTED.** Weller Creek winds its way through Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights and offers passers by a place to escape the turmoil of suburban living. Despite its beauty, Weller Creek is suffering from pollution caused by human waste which is fed into the waterway by giant Metropolitan Sanitary District interceptors.

## 'Eco-Catastrophe' Festival Tonight

Tonight the lights will dim for PEP's third anti-pollution event, an Eco-Catastrophe Film Festival beginning at 4 p.m. in the Little Theater of Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

The program centered around stimulating audio and visual techniques has won the full circle.

Last week PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems) announced a change in the originally scheduled films

and immediately found substitutes. "But during the weekend we found another company which can supply the movies we want," explained Mrs. Clayton Brown, PEP chairman.

SO BACK to the original plan, the program includes two award winning films.

Time lapse photography is used to present the teeming life found in a small plot of land the struggle for survival among insects and birds in "Nature's

Half Acre" a 33-minute color film. First shown in 1967 at Montreal's Expo, "Urbanissimo" has won several awards for its excellence in dramatizing the pollution story. A six-minute color quickie, it's a commentary on city planning, destruction of nature, aimless construction and revamping of natural styles that come with a mechanized society.

In addition, an untitled film on pollution prepared by a Fremd High School student, will be shown.

Bill Fetter, a 17-year-old from Palatine, filmed his first venture into moviemaking using local examples of pollution including Salt Creek, O'Hare Airport, the Palatine Village Dump and sections of Rolling Meadows.

Before the lights are dimmed tonight, the audience will have a chance to

### Teen Pleads Guilty In LSD Sale Case

Steven Bowles, 17, 212 W. Noyes, Arlington Heights, entered a plea of guilty in Arlington Heights Court Friday on charges of the sale of hallucinogenic drugs. He was found guilty by Judge Glowacki and a pre-sentence investigation was ordered. The case was continued to June 19.

browse among anti pollution displays.

From the Chicago World Flower and Garden Show, PEP has borrowed a gigantic life cycle display. Students from Conant High School also have volunteered an anti pollution exhibit they created.

AFTER THE films "think tanks" will be formed throughout the theater to give members of the audience a chance to talk about pollution.

"We hope they'll all offer constructive criticism, and sound off on what PEP should or should not be doing," Mrs. Brown said.

Adding to the evening's informational program will be two speakers. Gunnar Peterson, executive director of the Open Lands Project in Chicago, and Charles Yager, author and conservationist from Prospect Heights, will offer brief comments.

The film festival is open to all, free of charge.

### Burglary Not His Bag

John Schmid is looking for his bag of good humor.

Schmid, a Good Humor Ice Cream vendor, had a bag which contained \$5 in quarters stolen from his truck when it was parked at the corner of Evergreen and Thomas streets.

The bag had "good humor" written on its side.

## Harper College Flags Half-Staff

Officials from the Palatine Public Works Department with the aid of a snorkel truck yesterday afternoon installed two flagpole halyards.

Shortly after, Harper officials raised the state and federal flags to half staff.

If you traveled near the Harper College campus in Palatine yesterday morning you may have noticed that the American flag wasn't flying — either at full or half staff.

It wasn't the cloudy, rainy weather which caused the flag to be removed. Rather, someone during the weekend cut the halyards (ropes) which raise both the American and Illinois flags.

AT 8 A.M., THE HALYARD on the Illinois flag flapped soundlessly in the cold, wet breeze and all that remained of the halyard for the American flag was wrapped around the pole.

The five or six students who were present looked silently at the pole. Robert Hughes, director of buildings and grounds, examined the poles and said he'd try to have them repaired as soon as possible.

Joseph Mandarino, campus security chief, said the incident occurred between 10 p.m. Saturday and 5 a.m. Monday. That was when Mandarino was notified by phone of the incident.

The halyard slicing followed a Saturday decision by the college's board of

trustees which unanimously agreed to allow the flag to remain at half staff until Thursday in memory of the four students slain by National Guardsmen at Kent State University.

LAST WEEK IN a campus confrontation, students had lowered the flag without official permission and college officials threatened to call uniformed police onto the campus if they defied university orders. The flag went back up and remained at full staff.

In other developments the Herald received six calls opposed to the students' actions. The callers also charged that the Herald should have not given the students any publicity on their attempts to change the flag's position.

The college, located at the intersection of Algonquin and Roselle Roads, was quiet yesterday. There was no violence on the campus at any time throughout the flag controversy late last week.

FINALLY COLLEGE officials confirmed that a small pile of rocks and two pieces each two feet long had been found Friday on the roof of the College Center which faces the flagpoles.

However, Mandarino said the material was rubble left over from the construction of Harper almost a year ago. He also asserted that the one entrance to the roof is always locked.

## 'Sound of Music' Slated

'The Sound of Music' will be the next attraction in Arlington High School's Grace gymnasium, 502 W. Euclid St.

The musical which celebrates the adventures of the famous von Trapp Family singers will be presented Friday and Saturday. Tickets will cost \$1 for students, \$1.50 for adults and \$2 for reserved seats. All tickets sold at the door will cost \$1.50.

The plot of "Sound of Music" more or less follows the real life story of a family of singers who entertained concert-hall audiences in America and Europe beginning in the late 1930s. The rise of the Nazis caused the Trapp family to leave their Austrian castle and flee into exile and become performers.

IN ADDITION to Karen Kirkland as Maria and Dan Renz as Capt. von Trapp in the co-starring roles, the cast will include Ann Franzese as Mother Abbess, Dick Rausch as von Trapp's genial but cautious friend, Dee Reider as the fash-

ionable visitor to the castle and Sue Palmater, Tom Gray, Marilee Steele, Treva Woods, Brad Upshaw, Kim Gugin and Gretchen Rowader as the musical children.

Other members of the company are Donna Wadsworth, Ruth Verlinger, Lorie Wendorf, Janis Hauptly, Ken Lodge, Mike Ford, Richard Ross, Darrell Rowader, Jan Parvun and Kurt Franz. Deb Vogel and Rex Parvun are the student directors.

Chorus members include Vicky Lilleberg, Debby Vanek, Nancy Vanek, Sandy Vogeler, Debby Leydig, Pam Teu, Deb Herdrich, Barb Hudec, Cathy Cushing, Roxanne Petrucci, Jody Culberson, Marcia Tindall and Lynne Butler.

MORE CHORUS members are Sue Ramsey, Karen Weber, Chris Reeves, Joanne Lalish, Gayle Sauer, Joyce Conway, Sherree Gilbert, Barb Neckar, Julie Hazucha, Nancy Hauer and Sue Wojtkiewicz.

## Family Living Workshop May 17

Case workers from the Evangelical Child Welfare Agency will lead a workshop about family living at the Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church May 17.

The two-hour workshop which will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the church, 1301 N. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights, is open to the public.

Topics for the workshop sessions will include the adopted child growing up, behavior problems of children, you and your teenagers and the husband's and wife's role in marriage.

Speakers from the child welfare agen-

cry will include Peter Dych, Edward Frye, Adelfried Mueller and Maurice Hill.

The meeting will begin with a brief orientation in the main sanctuary. A nursery will be available and children in grades 1 through 6 will take part in supervised activities.

A special session for junior high students will be conducted by the church's youth pastor, Mark Senter. The high school age group will be involved in their own special session led by Campus Life staff member, Ralph Veerman.

## Man Presumed Drowned

Dennis Dustman, 21, of Arlington Heights was lost and presumed drowned when he and a companion overturned in a sailboat in Lake Erie Saturday.

According to United Press International, Dustman and Ralph Micallef, 23, of Detroit were boating on Lake Erie when the mishap occurred. Micallef later said Dustman lost his grip on the overturned boat and disappeared.

A Coast Guard report from Fairport Harbor, Ohio, indicated that no further search is contemplated for Dustman. "If we have any further evidence which would indicate successful results, we would go back," a Coast Guard spokesman said.

The incident which apparently took

Dustman's life occurred when the two men were practicing for a regatta next weekend.

AFTER THE BOAT capsized Micallef was picked up by a resident of nearby Perry. The incident occurred about half mile offshore.

Micallef said when he last saw Dustman he was wearing a life jacket. He said Dustman was an excellent swimmer.

We told the next of kin the water temperature in the area was between 49 and 53 degrees and there will be little likelihood of a person being able to remain alive over four hours in water of that temperature, the Coast Guard spokesman said.

Dustman was a senior at John Carroll University in Cleveland.



**AND THE WINNER IS** Arlington Heights Junior Miss Garnet Vaughn draws the name of Mrs. Robert Longhenny of Palatine as the winner in the local Jamaica contest. With Miss Vaughn is Mrs. Marge LeMeilleur, president of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce.

## Mrs. Longhenny Wins Trip

Mrs. Robert Longhenny, 4 East Daniels St., Palatine, is the grand winner in the Arlington Heights merchants' trip to Jamaica contest.

Mrs. Longhenny was announced the winner of the contest following the drawing of more than 26 prize winners last Friday. The Jamaica trip includes airfare and a six-day stay on the island for two.

Other winners were Helen Classen, Oak Lawn, Ill., \$25 from J. Svoboda Sons; Rita Gascon, Elk Grove Village, pearl necklace from Padlock Publications; Marilee Pendleton,

Rolling Meadows, cosmetic mirror from Lisa's Drapery.

Mrs. Anne Peckham, Arlington Heights, slant board from Cunningham-Reilly; Jane Bebbel, Arlington Heights, Schwinn speedometer and generator set from Winkelman's; Mrs. Florence Bart, Palatine, 10-inch birthday cake from the Cake Box; Lila Ollila, Chicago, a portable tape recorder from WEXI.

Mrs. Irene Reed, Arlington Heights, a 21-inch weekend case from Murel Mundy; Joyce Strong, Prospect Heights, a cultured pearl pin and earrings from Prsn and Robbin; Edan Wiedl, Ghden, Wis., a \$25 gift certificate from Arlington Furniture; Joanne DiGirolamo, Des Plaines, a 2 1/2 inch balled Hops Crab tree from Charles Klehm & Son.

Marilyn Jordan, Arlington Heights, a choice of paint or wallpaper to decorate one room up to \$50 from the Webber Paint Co.; Mrs. F. L. Stanley, Arlington Heights, a \$22 pair of shoes and a \$13 handbag from Todd's Shoe store.

Bernice Carlson, Arlington Heights, \$20 worth of dry cleaning from Norge Colonial Village; Mrs. Tom Matters, Melrose Park, a diamond wedding band from

Mitchell's Jewels; Mrs. Fred Miller, Arlington Heights, a transistor radio from Landwehr's TV and Appliance store; Irene Quick, Arlington Heights, a pair of shoes from Arlington Bootery.

Mrs. R. J. Schlott, Arlington Heights, a two-piece silk costume from Marge's Apparel Shop; Mrs. Gladys Jaquet, Arlington Heights, a \$15 gift certificate from Lori Anne Anne shop; Mrs. Patricia Haas, Arlington Heights, a pair of theater

glasses from Harris Pharmacy.

Betty Cordova, Arlington Heights, an Instamatic color camera set from Arlington Heights Camera; Mrs. W. H. Carns, Arlington Heights, \$25 gift certificate from Maison De Romaine.

Marcella Sneed, Arlington Heights, a \$60 decorator rug from Murphy Carpeting and Mrs. Lilly Messer, Arlington Heights, a \$20 gift from Day Publications.

## Banquet Tickets At Headquarters

Tickets for the Wheeling Township Democratic Organization's annual dinner scheduled Friday night at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel, are available at Township Democratic Headquarters this week, 205 S. Arlington Heights Road in Arlington Heights.

The dinner begins with a cocktail hour at 7 p.m.

About a dozen local county and state Democratic candidates are scheduled to attend the dinner, according to Committee Chairman James L. McCabe.

AMONG THEM ARE State Treasurer Adlai E. Stevenson III, the Democratic candidate for United States senator, and State Sen. Alan J. Dixon, D-Bellefonte, the party's candidate for state treasurer.

This week, McCabe announced that George Dunne, president of the Cook County board of commissioners and a candidate for reelection, will attend, as will Richard Elrod, the party's candidate for county sheriff.

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## Five Take 'Firsts' In Science Fair

Wheeling High School students had a perfect day last week at the State Science Fair held last weekend at the University of Illinois Champaign campus.

Five Wheeling students entered projects in the Illinois Junior Academy of Sciences Exposition. All five won first-place awards.

The WHS winners were David Bruning, Gail Nelson, Andrew Roberts, Jack Olesky and Paul Meers. Olesky and Meers entered a joint project; all others entered individual projects.

The Wheeling entries were among almost 50 projects from the Northwest suburban area that were entered in the science fair, according to Darwin Miller, WHS physical science teacher and coordinator of the science fair for the north suburban district.

MILLER WAS one of several persons who accompanied the students on the two-day trip to Champaign last Friday. The group returned Saturday night.

The five WHS students were among 19 elementary through high school students from the Northwest suburban area who won awards at the fair.

More than 300 entries, some from as far away as Zion, were exhibited at that fair.

Robert Langsfeld of Elk Grove High

School won a first-place award. A Forest View High School student, Mark Evenson, also won a first place award. Leonard McKenzie also of Forest View High School won a third place award.

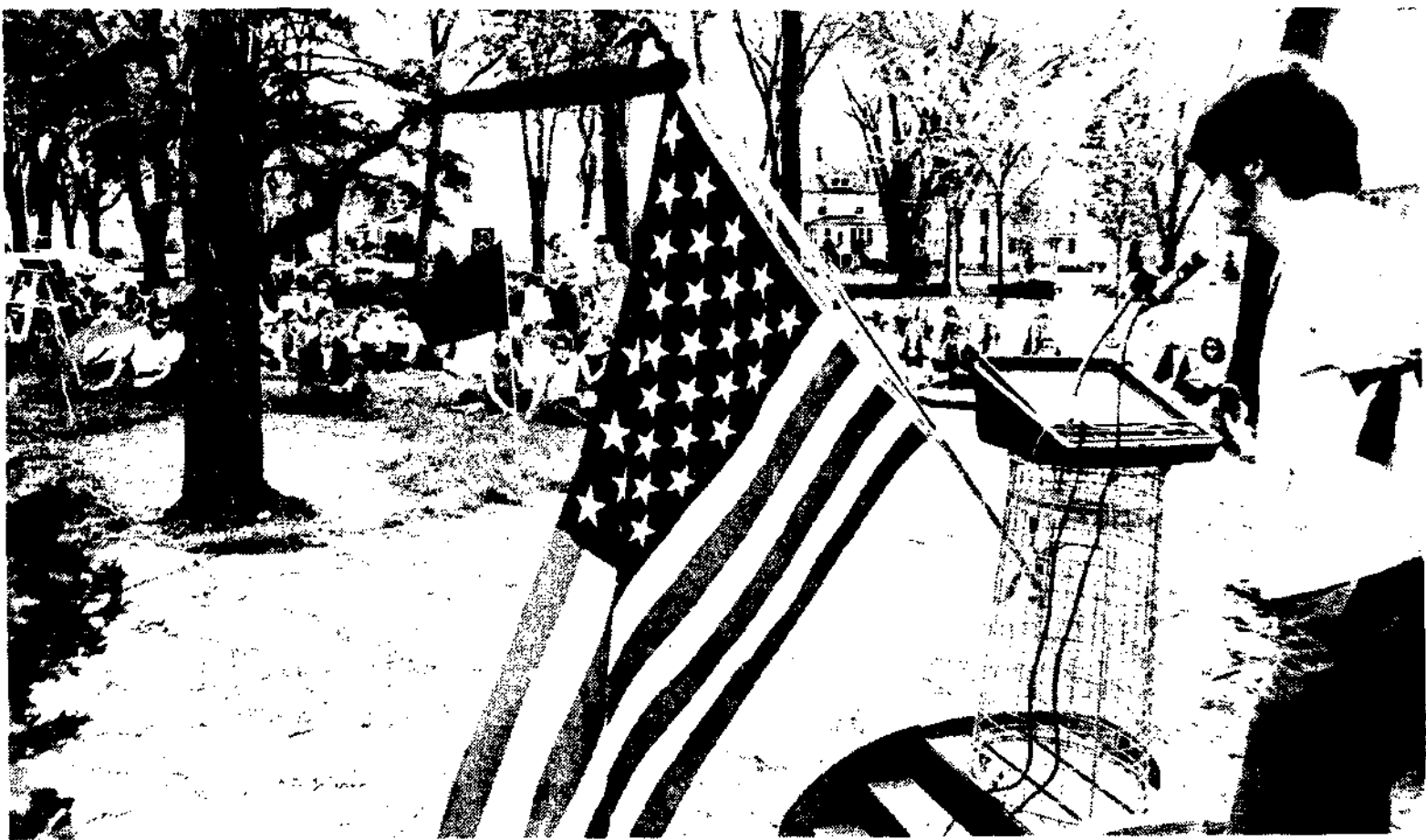
Two Prospect High School students won awards at the fair. They are Janis Pearse, who won an outstanding award for her project and a third place award for a science paper, and Howard Beck who won a second place award for his project.

On the list of junior high school students who won were Jonathan Paine and Steve Sherwin of Sanborn Junior High School in Palatine who won a second place award for a joint project. Glen Kiddle of London Junior High School in Wheeling won an "outstanding" rating.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL students who won awards included Donald Ellis of Paddock School in Palatine. He won a second place award. Duane Weimer, David Tehle and Greg Grupe, all of Winston Park School in Palatine, won a first place award for their group project.

Two students at Plum Grove School in Rolling Meadows, Cynthia Chase and Cheryl Friedman, also won awards. Cynthia won an "outstanding" rating; Cheryl, a third place award.

Last weekend's state fair was preceded by district science fairs held in April. The North suburban district fair was held April 11 at Wheeling High School.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS POLICE estimated that 60 to 70 people participated in a rally at Memorial Park Saturday. Sponsored by the Northwest Sub-

ban Peace Coalition, the group listened to speakers, marched down Evergreen Street to the train station and joined an estimated crowd of 50,000

nam War into Cambodia and to honor the four at Grant Park to protest the extension of the Viet-dead students at Kent State.

### Real Estate Wanted Deadline Is Changed

Classified advertising deadline for the Herald's Thursday real estate section are at 11 a.m. Wednesday, according to Walt Tetting, classified ad manager.

The section will be published Thursdays starting this week, instead of Friday, to give readers a longer weekend for house-hunting.

## No Crops for Years, Farm Still Success

by TOM JACHIMEC

There's a farm in Elk Grove Township that hasn't had a successful crop in at least 11 years. Yet, it's still a successful farm.

The proprietor is the Standard Oil Division American Oil Co., owner of the 40-acre tract at the northeast corner of Elmhurst Road and Touhy Avenue.

CROPS AREN'T RAISED on this farm, petroleum is — every time one of the storage tanks fills up.

The firm built the O'Hare Terminal, or tank farm, in July, 1959. It is responsible for serving an area from the Fox River to Lake Michigan and from the Wisconsin-Illinois border to Irving Park Road.

The area includes 320 Standard Oil Service stations, 16 bulk plants, and 130 individual customers. Fifty-nine tanker trucks, with the largest having a capacity of 8,000 gallons, operate out of the O'Hare Terminal.

### Barber Shop Singing Unit Led by Miller

Douglas Miller has been appointed the new director of the Arlington Heights chapter of "The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America."

Miller, a resident of Park Forest, presently sings bass in the "Avante Garde" which placed fifth in the 1969 International Quartet competition.

Lockheed Air Terminal, Inc., at O'Hare International Airport, is the biggest customer, having a direct pipe line from the terminal to the airport for the sale of fuel to six airlines, including Northwest Orient, Continental, Ozark, Delta, Braniff, and North Central.

Productivity at the terminal is measured in barrels, each containing 42 gallons. Last year the terminal had a throughput of eight million barrels, 50 per cent of which went to the airlines at O'Hare, 35 per cent to service stations, and 15 per cent to homes.

THE LARGE NO. 7 storage tank easily identified by the "O'Hare Terminal" marking on it and visible to motorists on Touhy Avenue is the one which supplies the jets with turbine fuel. It can hold 110,000 barrels of fuel, dispatched through an eight-inch pipe from its source in Whiting, Ind., where the firm has a large refinery.

Most of the petroleum stored at the Elk Grove Township tank farm is piped in from either Whiting or Sugar Creek.

### Dental School Honors

Robert J. Bacci, a freshman dental student at Loyola University School of Dentistry at Maywood, made the dean's list for the second quarter.

Bacci resides at 2039 Rosehill Drive, Arlington Heights.

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# Builders Look To Low-Income Precedent

by STEVE NOVICK

A recent U. S. Court of Appeals decision preventing officials in an Oklahoma town from zoning against low cost housing set a precedent advantageous to the Arlington Heights citizens group seeking low cost housing on 60 acres of St. Viator's land.

The word came Saturday from Robert Gould, director of Land Use and Engineering of the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB).

"I'd be inclined to give my support," Gould said. "I'm not familiar with specifics of the site, the traffic flow, buildability of the site, etc., but primarily good values are being used." He added of the citizen's group's appeal.

"Should a man have to live a great distance from his work, low income high income or otherwise?" Gould said.

HIS COMMENT came during an interview following an appearance before Home Builders Association of Chicago's land development seminar Saturday at the Sheraton O'Hare Hotel.

Similarities were drawn by Gould between the situations in Lawton, Oklahoma, population 63,000, and Arlington Heights, and the St. Viator property.

"I believe it was church property and that the proposal is sponsored by the Catholic Church," Gould said of the Lawton, Okla., case.

"It seems the people in Arlington Heights have a good case from what I've heard," he added.

Gould was told there are several thousand limited income persons working in industrial parks near the St. Viator's property who now have to travel long distances from Chicago to get to their jobs.

HE WAS also told land surrounding St. Viator has developed with homes valued at \$30,000 and up, and that utilities and community services are established there.

Gould was on his way back to his Washington, D.C. base when his comments were offered.

Low cost housing was discussed later at the seminar with Architect Robert Babbitt saying, local builders are "running scared" from low cost housing ideas.

"Builders ask themselves if they should build low cost housing in high income areas," Babbitt said.

He said they're afraid to ask local officials for approval on low income housing development because they fear they'll never get approval to build anything.

"Everyone's afraid if they do anything about it they'll become outcasts," he added.

THE BIG builders are looking to jump beyond the current suburban fringe for low income housing sites. They're getting large tracts of land, 1,200 to 2,000 acres, Babbitt said.

"It isn't much of an answer, somehow," said John Hamphill of a firm which builds upper price homes on the North Shore.

"Postmen, policemen and teachers also have this problem in the suburbs. We're not only talking of low income minority people," said an audience member.

The case Gould cited earlier was Willie May Dailey, et al versus the City of Lawton, Okla., et al in the U.S. District Court for the Western Division in Denver, Colorado.

ON MAY 1 the U. S. Court of Appeals, 10th District Court upheld the decision stating that a city may not use zoning to keep out low income or moderate income housing or to keep out Negroes, Gould said.

The citizens group working in Arlington Heights include persons from the following organizations: Arlington Heights Human Relations Committee, Business Industrial Ministry of Berwyn-Cicero, Catholic Interracial Council of Chicago, Community Effort Organization, Harper Junior College Human Rights Club, Illinois Migrant Council, and the Metropolitan Fair Housing Alliance.

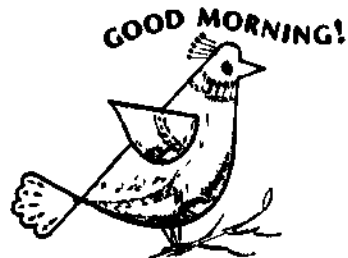
Other participating groups are the Neighbors at Work of Elk Grove Village, Inc., New Communities, Inc., Northwest Suburban Coalition for Better Housing, Park Ridge Human Relations Council, League of Women Voters from Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights and Seminars Organized for Racial Justice.

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## Showers

TODAY: Cloudy, showers likely. high 45 to 55.

WEDNESDAY: Slightly warmer.



## The Palatine HERALD

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Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, May 12, 1970

2 Sections, 16 Pages

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# 'Eco-Castrophe' Tonight

Tonight the lights will dim for PEPs third anti-pollution event, an Eco-Castrophe Film Festival, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater of Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

The program centered around stimulating audio and visual techniques has swung the full circle.

Last week PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems) announced a change in the originally scheduled films and immediately found substitutes.

"But during the weekend, we found another company which can supply the movies we want," explained Mrs. Clayton Brown, PEP chairman.

SO BACK to the original plan, the program includes two award winning films.

Time-lapse photography is used to present the teeming life found in a small plot of land, the struggle for survival among insects and birds in "Nature's Half Acre," a 33-minute color film.

First shown in 1967 at Montreal's Expo, "Urbanissimo" has won several awards for its excellence in dramatizing the pollution story. A six-minute color quickie, it's a commentary on city planning, destruction of nature, aimless construction and revamping of natural styles that come with a mechanized society.

In addition, an untitled film on pollution prepared by a Fremd High School student, will be shown.

Bill Fetter, a 17-year-old from Palatine, filmed his first venture into moviemaking using local examples of pollution including Salt Creek, O'Hare Airport, the Palatine Village Dump and sections of Rolling Meadows.

Before the lights are dimmed tonight, the audience will have a chance to browse among anti-pollution displays.

From the Chicago World Flower and Garden Show, PEP has borrowed a gigantic life cycle display. Students from Conant High School also have volunteered an anti-pollution exhibit they created.

AFTER THE films, "think tanks" will be formed throughout the theater to give members of the audience a chance to talk about pollution.

"We hope they'll air their gripes, offer constructive criticism, and sound off on what PEP should or should not be doing," Mrs. Brown said.

Adding to the evening's informational program will be two speakers. Gunnar Peterson, executive director of the Open Lands Project in Chicago, and Charles Yager, author and conservationist from Prospect Heights, will offer brief comments.

The film festival is open to all, free of charge.

## Braun-Loavy Huddle 'Interesting'

Palatine Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun and the attorney for the Cook County Police Association met last Wednesday night in an attempt to iron out the grievances between the village patrolmen and the village.

Neither Braun nor Arthur Loavy would comment on the issues discussed.

Braun described the session as a "good" meeting, and Loavy described it as an "interesting" meeting.

Loavy said there was an "exchange of ideas" but nothing definite was decided. "It wasn't the most newsworthy" session, he said.

Loavy said the question of another meeting was "still open."

THE POLICEMEN, he said, are still seeking village recognition of the Cook

County Police Association as their representative. The association is also asking for a dues deduction privilege from the policemen's pay checks and the establishment of a grievance procedure in the department.

In other police action, the Palatine Fire and Police Commission has tentatively scheduled a hearing on May 28 at 8 p.m. for six patrolmen who were disciplined in connection with an incident in which five of them pulled their squad cars off the road Jan. 16.

The men were slapped with one and two day suspensions after a hearing by the commission. The men filed a Circuit Court suit seeking to reverse the commission's action and Judge Edward F. Healy said the men should be given a

new hearing because there was no verbatim transcript of the proceedings.

Bradley M. Glass, village attorney, said yesterday there will be a court reporter at the hearing on the 28th to insure that an accurate record is kept.

THE MEN pulled their cars off the road because, they said, it was the only way they could get Chief Robert R. Centner to meet with them.

Centner has been opposed to the creation of a policemen's advisory board which could talk to him about grievances, saying the men should work through the chain of command.

The men say that communication through the chain of command does not work.

Walter Soroka, chairman of the com-

mission, said the hearing will be held either at the village hall at 54 S. Brockway or the police station at 110 W. Washington.

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## Hearing Continues On Four Seasons

The shifting saga of Four Seasons will continue tonight at 8 p.m. in Palatine's village hall, 54 S. Brockway.

The Four Seasons Nursing Centers of America, Inc., is seeking a special use permit from the village to construct and operate a 200-bed nursing home facility on the east side of Quentin Road about 445 feet north of Illinois Avenue.

The surrounding property owners do not want the facility to be built because they believe the building is not in keeping with the residential character of the area.

TONIGHT'S HEARING is the continuation of a hearing held April 21 by the Plan Commission at which representatives of the nursing home explained what exactly they planned for the property.

According to minutes of that meeting William J. Moore, an attorney representing Four Seasons said the \$14 million facility will be two stories and fire resistant.

A real estate appraiser said because of heavy traffic on Quentin Road, the nearness of Fremd High School and the proposed industrial use to the south, the

area would not be used for future residential development.

The hearing was adjourned until tonight because Richard Mugalian, a Palatine attorney representing objecting homeowners, wanted a continuance so he could present witnesses.

Circuit Court Judge Edward F. Healy issued a restraining order last month barring the construction of the nursing home until proper zoning is approved.

Homeowners from the Hunting Ridge subdivision, directly west of the site, brought a suit against the nursing home because, they said, it did not have a va-

lid special use permit.

MUGALIAN SAID when the suit was filed there was no public zoning hearing held to support the special use granted Nov. 16 by the village board.

Before the November annexation of the land the annexation had been approved on first reading defeated on second reading, reconsidered and approved and then repealed when a technicality was found omitted from the original petition.

At the time he asked for a new hearing last month, Moore said Healy ruled the annexation was valid but the special use zoning was not valid.

## Memorial Day Parade Set

Palatine's annual Memorial Day parade, sponsored by the Palatine Township Memorial Association and Palatine American Legion Post 690, will be held May 30.

Groups which are participating for the first time in the parade have been asked to make their plans known by calling the Palatine American Legion Post between 4 and 11 p.m. at 359-1605. All units that wish to march must contact the American Legion before May 28.

NO HORSES OR livestock will be allowed in the ranks of the parade. Livestock will be placed at the end of the parade and parade officials will not be responsible for any damage done by the animals.

The parade will be assembled in the area on Wood Street from Plum Grove Road to Benton Street and on Hale Street

between Slade and Lincoln Street. Assembly time is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. with step-off time at 9:30 p.m.

The parade will be led by Palatine Legion Post Commander Marvin Homeyer and American Legion Auxiliary President Mrs. Cay Lill. Village Pres. John L. Moodie and Township Supervisor Howard I. Olsen are also scheduled to head the parade.

The parade will start at the intersection of Plum Grove Road and Wood Street and proceed west to Smith Street and north to the Northside Cemetery where Memorial Day services will be held.

After the service, the parade will assemble on Smith Street and proceed north to Robertson Street, east to Brockway Street, south across the railroad tracks and pass the reviewing stand at

the corner of Slade and Brockway.

SPEAKERS INCLUDE Moodie, Olsen and James Kissner, the past commander of the Palatine American Legion post.

"Memorial Day," Kissner said, "has meant more as each year goes by and as more of our youth are serving their country we must pay homage to those who have made the supreme sacrifice during

the times of conflicts as well as other wars.

"Our obligation to our veterans must never be forgotten regardless of our political beliefs, so on this Memorial Day let every citizen and American stand with bowed heads for one minute at 11 a.m. in memory of those who did not return," he said.

## Spring Festival Carnival Slated

Rides, games and refreshments will be featured at the first spring festival carnival which St. Theresa's Church of Palatine will sponsor from May 21 through May 24.

The carnival will be held in the rear parking lot of St. Theresa's, near North-

west Highway and Bennett. Rides include the merry-go-round, ferris wheel, roundup and trapant.

Also in conjunction with the carnival, an ice cream social will be held on May 23 and 24 from 3 to 7 p.m. in the school hall.



WOW!



# All He Got, He Gave: A Good Education

by TOM ROBB

"I was standing on the corner, goofing around before school and some kid came up and said he was dead. We all kind of laughed until we found out it was true and then we just couldn't believe it."

St. Viator High student Tom Marcucci stood in the hall and said again, "I just can't believe Mr. Schwind is gone."

But it was true. Fred Schwind died. He died suddenly in his home at 362 S. Warren Ave. in Palatine last Sunday. He was 68.

Marcucci and a friend, Dale Kruger, were spending Monday, with the permission of St. Viator principal Father James Michaelitz, going from classroom

to classroom, taking up a collection to buy Schwind a wreath and a perpetual Mass, and to donate this remainder to Schwind's wife, Peggy and their daughter Ann.

One of the rooms their collection taking led them to was room A211 — where Mr. Schwind has taught math mostly to freshman and sophomores for the last three years.

IN ROOM A211 about 23 students sat, trying to listen to the Rev. Robert Erickson who was trying to fill in for Schwind.

The students were aware that school would be canceled today in honor of Mr. Schwind. They were told he was gone, but as one student put it: "I just feel like

he should be there, behind his desk like always. He's been around for so many years that I still take it for granted that he'll be here."

And Mr. Schwind had been "around for many years." He started teaching in 1929 after receiving a bachelor's degree from Loras College, Iowa.

Having taught math, Latin and history in Kansas and Illinois for several years before and after he received his master's degree in 1949 from the University of Iowa, where he also did post-graduate work, Schwind came to this area in September of 1967.

In Palatine, his first teaching job was at Palatine High. Still teaching math, he was transferred to Fremd High several

years later, where he also managed tickets and concessions for four years.

IN 1967 MR. SCHWIND turned 65, and in accordance with high school Dist. 211's retirement policy, he temporarily put the classroom behind him before joining St. Viator's staff later that year.

In a letter dated May 31, 1967, G. A. MacElroy, now retiring superintendent of the district summed up the feelings of those who have worked with Mr. Schwind:

"Considering the thousands of children you have instructed, McElroy said, "If your influence could be measured, you would rate very high, for you have been one of the most conscientious, and responsible teachers I have ever known."

McElroy has been in the educational field for more than 30 years.

Concurring with McElroy's sentiments, St. Viator principal, Father Michaelitz said, "Schwind was one of the most dedicated and cooperative people I have ever encountered."

AND CONCURRENCE with Father Michaelitz, Mr. Schwind's students described their teacher in many ways, with such phrases as "a fair guy," "a gentle man," and "a guy who would always give you a break, always a listener."

One student added "Mr. Schwind said he'd be glad if he wasn't there when all this unrest and riots finally break loose. He was that kind of a guy."

With only two weeks to go before school

lets out, his students will continue to meet with a substitute teacher in room A211, the walls of which Mr. Schwind had adorned with geometric drawings his students had done for him, sayings like "Copying hurts your vision," and a Richard Armour poem which reads:

"When I was a student I was quiet. I didn't protest. I didn't riot. I wasn't unwashed. I wasn't obscene. I made no demands on prexy or dean. I sat in no sit-in. I heckled no speaker. I broke not a window . . . few students were meeker. I'm forced to admit, with some hesitation, all I got out of school was an education."

Fred Schwind was that kind of a guy.



DON MCCLUSKEY, assistant terminal superintendent, makes the long hike up one of the 44-foot tall storage tanks at the O'Hare Terminal tank farm in Elk Grove Township. Standard Oil Division American Oil Co. is one of several firms to keep storage tanks in the area. Others are Union 76, Texaco, and Shell.

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by TOM JACHIMEC

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Most of the petroleum stored at the Elk Grove Township tank farm is piped in from either Whiting or Sugar Creek, Mo. Kerosene and diesel fuel, however, is trucked in. The others, two grades of gasoline, turbine, and furnace and heater oil fuel, are piped in.

The terminal has seven tanks with construction of an eighth now in progress. Total capacity is 447,000 barrels.

Each of the tanks is diked, according to Martin Alder, superintendent as a precautionary measure. In case a tank were ruptured the diked area could contain the contents of the entire tank, he said.

## Holiday Parade Lining Up

The following assembly positions for Palatine's 1970 Memorial Day parade May 30 have been announced:

ON WOOD Street, between North Plum Grove Road and Hale Street; American Legion Commander, Marvin Homeyer, Mrs. Cay Lill, Palatine Township Supervisor, Howard Olsen, Palatine Village President John L. Moodie, Palatine American Legion Post/Auxiliary Color Guard, Palatine American Legion Firing Squad, Palatine American Legion Flag Detail, Palatine American Legion Post Members, Women's Relief Corps, American Legion Auxiliary Officers, Palatine Village Band, American Legion Auxiliary Members, Palatine American Legion "Miss Poppy," and Palatine American Legion Junior Auxiliary.

ON WOOD Street, between Hale Street and Benton Street — Countryside Neighborhood No. 51, Girl Scouts, Brownie Girl Scout Troop 969, Brownie Girl Scout Troop 961, Junior Girl Scout Troop 963, Junior Girl Scout Troop 99, Junior Girl

Scout Troop 305, Cadette Girl Scout Troop 811.

PLEASANT HILL School — Brownie Girl Scout Troop 614, Brownie Girl Scout Troop 583, Junior Girl Scout Troop 815, Junior Girl Scout Troop 101.

PLUM GROVE School — Brownie Girl Scout Troop 538, Brownie Girl Scout Troop 646, Brownie Girl Scout Troop 265, Junior Girl Scout Troop 604, and Junior Girl Scout Troop 7.

PADDOCK SCHOOL — Brownie Girl Scout Troop 584, Brownie Girl Scout Troop 209, Junior Girl Scout Troop 397, Junior Girl Scout Troop 888, Cadette Girl Scout Troop, 820, Senior Trail Blazers Girl Scout Troop 1, Mariners Girl Scout Troop, 21, Cadette Girl Scout Troop 836, Cadette Girl Scout Troop 25.

ON HALE Street north of Wood Street facing south — Lions Club of Palatine, Palatine Township High School "Pom Pom" girls, Palatine Township High School Band, Boy Scout Troops 59 and 188, Cub Scout Packs 59 and 188, Boy Scout Troops, 69, 9 and 98 and Cub Scout Packs 181 and 98.

Brownie Girl Scout troops, 89, 113, 144, 251, 987, and 711. Junior Girl Scout troops, 315 and 697, Cadette Girl Scout troops 31, 90 and 700 and Senior Girl Scout Troop 347.

The Winston Park Elementary School Band, Brownie Girl Scout Troop 515 and Junior Girl Scout Troop 786, Junior Girl Scout Troops 684, 699 and 290, Brownie Girl Scout Troop 156, Junior Girl Scout Troops, 166, 153, 164, Cadette Girl Scout Troop 46, Brownie Girl Scout Troops 168,

16, 240, Junior Girl Scout Troops 117 and 199.

ON HALE Street, south of Wood Street facing north — Palatine Post Office vehicle, Fremd High School Band, Boy Scout troops, 48, 186, 182, 209 and 59, Cub Scout packs 48, 189, 182, 209, 59, 286, 239 and Explorer Post 7.

Immanuel Lutheran Elementary School Band, Brownie Girl Scout Troop 410, Junior Girl Scout Troop 395, Brownie Girl Scout troops, 60, 213 and 233, Junior Girl Scout Troops 2, 859, and 733 Cadette Girl Scout Troops 80 and 728.

Grey Sanborn Elementary School Band, Brownie Girl Scout troops 91 and 924, 497, Junior Girl Scout troops 24, 501, 612 and 334, Boy Scout Troops 91 and 282, Cub Scout Packs 91 and 282, Explorer Post 91 and Palatine Fire Department vehicles.

## Booster Club Names Officers

At its May 6 general meeting, the Fremd Viking Booster Club elected new officers and directors for the 1970-71 school year.

New officers are Bill Hodge, president, Glenn Hargrave, vice president; Mrs. Marilyn Hanks, secretary; and Mrs. Arlene Aldvis, treasurer.

Hodge also served as last year's president. Outgoing officers were Carl Buchler, vice president; William Stenstrom, treasurer, and Mrs. Darlene Doggett, secretary.

This year's directors are Mr. and Mrs. Silas Aldvis, Mrs. Glen Hargrave, Mrs. William Hodge, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. George Tuerk, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buchler, Mr. and Mrs. Reg Hanks, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jarocki, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kearns.

The Viking Booster Club, which has approximately 470 members, is a service organization currently concerned with raising funds for the Fremd High after-prom trip to Wisconsin, and football field lights at Fremd.

## Harper College Flags Half-Staff

Officials from the Palatine Public Works Department with the aid of a snorkel truck yesterday afternoon installed two flagpole halyards.

Shortly after, Harper officials raised the state and federal flags to half-staff.

If you traveled near the Harper College campus in Palatine yesterday morning, you may have noticed that the American flag wasn't flying — either at full or half-staff.

It wasn't the cloudy, rainy weather which caused the flag to be removed. Rather, someone during the weekend cut the halyards (ropes) which raise both the American and Illinois flags.

AT 8 A.M., THE HALYARD on the Illinois flag flapped soundlessly in the cold, wet breeze, and all that remained of the halyard for the American flag was wrapped around the pole.

The five or six students who were present looked silently at the pole. Robert Hughes, director of buildings and grounds, examined the poles and said he'd try to have them repaired as soon as possible.

Joseph Mandarino, campus security chief, said the incident occurred between 10 p.m. Saturday and 5 a.m. Monday. That was when Mandarino was notified by phone of the incident.

The halyard-slicing followed a Saturday decision by the college's board of trustees, which unanimously agreed to allow the flag to remain at half-staff until Thursday in memory of the four students slain by National Guardsmen at Kent State University.

LAST WEEK in a campus confrontation, students had lowered the flag without official permission, and college officials threatened to call uniformed police onto the campus if they defied university orders. The flag went back up and remained at full staff.

In other developments, the Herald received six calls opposed to the students' actions. The callers also charged that the

Herald should have not given the students any publicity on their attempts to change the flag's position.

The college, located at the intersection of Algonquin and Roselle Roads, was quiet yesterday. There was no violence on the campus at any time throughout the flag controversy late last week.

FINALLY, COLLEGE officials confirmed that a small pile of rocks and two pieces, each two feet long, had been found Friday on the roof of the College Center, which faces the flagpoles.

However, Mandarino said the material was rubble left over from the construction of Harper almost a year ago. He also asserted that the one entrance to the roof is always locked.

## Correct Dates Listed For Cancer Display

Contrary to what the Herald reported in Friday's paper, an American Cancer Society will not be on display today in the east parking lot of Palatine High School.

Rather, the display will be open to students and the public from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. May 18 and 19.

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Home Delivery	Other Depts.
Missed Papers 9:30 a.m. <b>543-2400</b>	DuPage Office <b>543-2400</b>

## Community Calendar

Tuesday, May 12

- Palatine Park District Leisure Club, Palatine Savings and Loan Bank, 11:30 a.m.
- Palatine Kiwanis, Uncle Andy's, 6:30 p.m.
- Kimball Hill PTA, Kimball Hill School, 8 p.m.
- Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, noon, Holiday Inn
- Palatine Park District, park office, 7:30 p.m.

- Palatine Park District Leisure Club, Community Park Recreation Building, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
- Rolling Meadows City Council, city hall, 8 p.m.
- Double Dydee Mothers of Twins Club, Lauterburg, and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, 8 p.m.
- Palatine Library Board, 7:30 p.m.
- Palatine League of Women Voters Unit meeting, 7:45 p.m.
- School Dist. 15, administration building, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 13

- Palatine Library Board, 7:30 p.m.
- Palatine League of Women Voters Unit meeting, 7:45 p.m.
- School Dist. 15, administration building, 8 p.m.

# Builders Look To Low-Income Precedent

by STEVE NOVICK

A recent U. S. Court of Appeals decision preventing officials in an Oklahoma town from zoning against low cost housing set a precedent advantageous to the Arlington Heights citizens group seeking low cost housing on 60 acres of St. Viator's land.

The word came Saturday from Robert Gould, director of Land Use and Engineering of the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB).

"I'd be inclined to give my support," Gould said. "I'm not familiar with specifics of the site, the traffic flow, buildability of the site, etc., but primarily good values are being used," he added of the citizen's group's appeal.

"Should a man have to live a great distance from his work, low income, high income or otherwise?" Gould said.

His comment came during an interview following an appearance before Home Builders Association of Chicago's land development seminar Saturday at the Sheraton O'Hare Hotel.

Similarities were drawn by Gould between the situations in Lawton, Oklahoma, population 63,000, and Arlington Heights and the St. Viator property.

"I believe it was church property and that the proposal is sponsored by the Catholic Church," Gould said of the Lawton, Okla., case.

"It seems the people in Arlington Heights have a good case from what I've heard," he added.

Gould was told there are several thousand limited income persons working in industrial parks near the St. Viator's property who now have to travel long distances from Chicago to get to their jobs.

HE WAS also told land surrounding St. Viator has developed with homes valued at \$30,000 and up, and that utilities and community services are established there.

Gould was on his way back to his Washington, D.C. base when his comments were offered.

Low cost housing was discussed later at the seminar with Architect Robert Babbin saying, local builders are "running scared" from low cost housing ideas.

"Builders ask themselves if they should build low cost housing in high income areas," Babbin said.

He said they're afraid to ask local officials for approval on low income housing development because they fear they'll never get approval to build anything.

"Everyone's afraid if they do anything about it they'll become outcasts," he added.

THE BIG builders are looking to jump beyond the current suburban fringe for low income housing sites. They're getting large tracts of land, 1,200 to 2,000 acres, Babbin said.

"It isn't much of an answer, somehow," said John Hamphill of a firm which builds upper price homes on the North Shore.

"Postmen, policemen and teachers also have this problem in the suburbs. We're not only talking of low income minority people," said an audience member.

The case Gould cited earlier was Willie May Dailey, et al versus the City of Lawton, Okla., et al in the U.S. District Court for the Western Division in Denver, Colorado.

ON MAY 1 the U. S. Court of Appeals, 10th District Court upheld the decision stating that a city may not use zoning to keep out low income or moderate income housing or to keep out Negroes, Gould said.

The citizens group working in Arlington Heights include persons from the following organizations: Arlington Heights Human Relations Committee, Business Industrial Ministry of Berwyn-Cicero, Catholic Interracial Council of Chicago, Community Effort Organization, Harper Junior College Human Rights Club, Illinois Migrant Council, and the Metropolitan Fair Housing Alliance.

Other participating groups are the Neighbors at Work of Elk Grove Village, Inc., New Communities, Inc., Northwest Suburban Coalition for Better Housing, Park Ridge Human Relations Council, League of Women Voters from Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights and Seminars Organized for Racial Justice.



## The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

**Showers**

TODAY: Cloudy, showers likely: high 45 to 55.

WEDNESDAY: Slightly warmer.

15th Year—74 Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 Tuesday, May 12, 1970 2 Sections, 16 Pages Home Delivery 35c a Week—10c a Copy

# 'Eco-Castrophe' Tonight



**HOURS OF WORK** went into sewing together 432 three-inch squares of pink, blue, gold, olive green and printed material to make an old fashioned quilt. Kathy Bowers, Cheryl Hermann and Nancy Frye are members of Rolling Meadows Girl Scout Troop No. 71, which made the multi-colored quilt as part of their study of American folklore.

Tonight the lights will dim for PEPs third anti-pollution event, an Eco-Castrophe Film Festival, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater of Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

The program centered around stimulating audio and visual techniques has swung the full circle.

Last week PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems) announced a change in the originally scheduled films and immediately found substitutes.

"But during the weekend, we found another company which can supply the movies we want," explained Mrs. Clayton Brown, PEP chairman.

SO BACK to the original plan, the program includes two award winning films.

Time-lapse photography is used to present the teeming life found in a small plot of land, the struggle for survival among insects and birds in "Nature's Half Acre," a 33-minute color film.

First shown in 1967 at Montreal's Expo, "Urbanissimo" has won several awards for its excellence in dramatizing the pollution story. A six-minute color quickie, it's a commentary on city planning, destruction of nature, aimless construction and revamping of natural styles that come with a mechanized society.

In addition, an untitled film on pollution prepared by a Fremd High School student, will be shown.

Bill Fetter, a 17-year-old from Palatine, filmed his first venture into movieland using local examples of pollution including Salt Creek, O'Hare Airport, the Palatine Village Dump and sections of Rolling Meadows.

Before the lights are dimmed tonight, the audience will have a chance to browse among anti-pollution displays.

From the Chicago World Flower and Garden Show, PEP has borrowed a gigantic life cycle display. Students from Conant High School also have volunteered an anti-pollution exhibit they created.

AFTER THE films, "think tanks" will be formed throughout the theater to give members of the audience a chance to talk about pollution.

"We hope they'll air their gripes, offer constructive criticism, and sound off on what PEP should or should not be doing," Mrs. Brown said.

Adding to the evening's informational program will be two speakers. Gunnar Peterson, executive director of the Open Lands Project in Chicago, and Charles Yager, author and conservationist from Prospect Heights, will offer brief comments.

The film festival is open to all, free of charge.

## Horns To Signal Start of Parade

To announce the beginning of the Rolling Meadows 15th anniversary Memorial Day parade, a 16-vehicle motorcade, equipped with music from the Rolling Meadows City Band, will wind through the city an hour before the full parade leaves St. Colette School Memorial Day afternoon.

Groups from throughout the Northwest area have sent in applications to join the parade, the first part of which will leave Sacred Heart of Mary High School at 1 p.m. and travel throughout the entire city before picking up marching units at St. Colette School at 2 p.m.

Four bands in addition to the city band will lead the parade from St. Colette's, including units from Forest View High School, Carl Sandburg Junior High School, the Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps and Sing Out Palatine.

THE MOTORCADE will include the city band on a decorated trailer and the other bands will join when the marching units are picked up for a full parade march north on Meadow Drive from Grouse Lane to Kirchoff Road and west on Kirchoff to the shopping center parking lot where it will disband.

"We'll have a reviewing stand at the corner of Kirchoff and Meadow Drive," Wil Hutchison, 15th anniversary parade chairman, said.

The marching units will join the motorcade about 2 p.m.

Units which will make the full trip through the city include the city band, a squad car from the police department and a fire truck from the fire department; floats from the Rolling Meadows Junior Women's Club, the Chamber of Commerce, Girl Scouts, Jaycees, Friends of the Library, and the combined PTAs of Rolling Meadows.

DECORATED CARS for the parade will be in the parade carrying the St. Colette parish council, City of Rolling Meadows officials and the Mount Pros-

pect Professional Business Women's Club.

The Rolling Meadows Civil Defense unit will be in the motorcade, as will a Red Cross disaster unit and the Hercules display missile from the Nike base on Central Road.

When the motorcade picks up the marching units at 2 p.m., the four bands will join in behind, followed by units from the American Legion Post No. 1251, Rolling Meadows Boys Baseball, Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, Brownies, Camp Fire Girls, St. Colette cheerleaders, Dolores Eiler Dance Studio, Rolling Meadows Park District baton group, Pollution and Environmental Problems (PEP), and the Chicago Cubs Baseball Fan Club.

COMMEMORATIVE ribbons will be presented to every organization which participates in the fifteenth anniversary parade. The annual award for appropriateness to the intent of Memorial Day will not be given this year.

After the parade disbands in the shopping center parking lot, the Drum and Bugle Corps will have a drill demonstration on Meadow Drive north of Kirchoff and Sing Out Palatine will perform by the reviewing stand.

# Scouts End Folklore Year

by JUDY BRANDES

Apple head dolls, old fashioned clove pomanders, samplers made with seven different stitches, corn husk dolls without faces and a handmade quilt were on display at the Girl Scout Troop 71 mother-daughter banquet at Central Road School Friday night.

Conestoga wagons decorated the tables and the 28 Girl Scouts and their leaders wore pioneer costumes they had made.

The evening commemorated a year's work on the American Folklore badge which all the girls earned this spring.

"We spend the summer researching a topic for the next year," Mrs. Marie Duffy, troop leader, said. Last year the troop worked on Indians, this year it was American folklore and next year the topic will be an international one.

THE DISPLAY table had the different projects the fourth, fifth and sixth grade scouts worked on.

At one end was a handmade quilt the girls spent several months making. "First we sewed the three-inch squares into nine-inch blocks, then sewed the blocks together," Mrs. Kathleen Brightwell, troop leader, said. The quilting was done on a frame set up in the Brightwells' family room.

In researching how quilts were made in early American days, the leaders discovered quilts were made with no knots. "It was hard for them to get used to sewing without making knots," Mrs. Brightwell, whose family has quilted for more than four generations, said. Mrs. Duffy will keep the quilt, a gift from the troop she has been a leader of for several years.

"We made the corn husk dolls without faces as the pioneers did," Mrs. Brightwell continued. "The Indians told them not to put faces on the dolls so if something happened to the dolls, their souls would not die."

EACH GIRL was required to make a folklore notebook to earn the badge. Some went to historical societies and mu-

seums for information on the area which is now Rolling Meadows.

Every year the troop puts on a program about the subject it has been studying as a unit. This year mothers, grandmothers, and friends heard pioneer folk songs like "The Riddle" and "The Old Chisolm Trail," Abraham Lincoln's favorite folk ballad, "Blue Tail Fly," featured Kathy Joyce, Sheila Duffy, Cheryl Hermann and Tammy Brightwell as soloists.

The whole troop participated in a program on folk dancing, which included dancing to "Skip to My Lou" and "Jimmy Crack-Corn."

While some girls dressed for the "Rip Van Winkle" play they were going to present, the rest of the troop, most wearing tennis shoes beneath their long, pioneer skirts, led the mothers in "The Taxi Game," a modern version of the pioneer game "Stage Coach."

TO FINISH the program, the legend of Rip Van Winkle, Washington Irving's Dutchman who fell asleep for 20 years, was reenacted by the troop.

As the curtain closed on the curtsying girls, one mother turned to another and whispered, "I think they learned a lot about history this year. My daughter has certainly enjoyed this year in the troop."

**Confab of Chiefs Termed 'Fruitful'**

The annual meeting of the Illinois Fire Chiefs' Association was a "fruitful conference," according to Rolling Meadows Chief Thomas Fogarty.

Fogarty attended the conference in Effingham, Ill., April 30 to May 3.

Topics which Fogarty feels will help him, his department, and the fire fighting service, were discussed in great detail, including legislation for the fire service in the coming years, education of fire fighters, lateral transfers of men between departments in different cities, pension plans and working conditions in fire departments today.

The conference was sponsored for the chiefs and their wives by the Effingham fire department.

**Ice Cream Social At Cardinal Drive**

Cardinal Drive School will hold its annual Open House and Ice Cream Social tonight from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Classrooms will be open to visiting parents while the Cardinal Drive PTA sells ice cream, cake and coffee in the school gym.

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# All He Got, He Gave: A Good Education

by TOM ROBB

"I was standing on the corner, goofing around before school and some kid came up and said he was dead. We all kind of laughed until we found out it was true and then we just couldn't believe it."

St. Viator High student Tom Marcucci stood in the hall and said again, "I just can't believe Mr. Schwind is gone."

But it was true. Fred Schwind died. He died suddenly in his home at 362 S. Warren Ave. in Palatine last Sunday. He was 68.

Marcucci and a friend, Dale Kruger, were spending Monday, with the permission of St. Viator principal Father James Michaletz, going from classroom

to classroom, taking up a collection to buy Schwind a wreath and a perpetual Mass, and to donate this remainder to Schwind's wife, Peggy and their daughter Ann.

One of the rooms their collection taking led them to was room A211 — where Mr. Schwind has taught math mostly to freshman and sophomores for the last three years.

IN ROOM A211 about 23 students sat, trying to listen to the Rev. Robert Erickson who was trying to fill in for Schwind.

The students were aware that school would be canceled today in honor of Mr. Schwind. They were told he was gone, but as one student put it: "I just feel like

he should be there, behind his desk like always. He's been around for so many years that I still take it for granted that he'll be here."

And Mr. Schwind had been "around for many years." He started teaching in 1929 after receiving a bachelor's degree from Loras College, Iowa.

Having taught math, Latin and history in Kansas and Illinois for several years before and after he received his master's degree in 1949 from the University of Iowa, where he also did post-graduate work, Schwind came to this area in September of 1967.

In Palatine, his first teaching job was at Palatine High. Still teaching math, he was transferred to Fremd High several

years later, where he also managed tickets and concessions for four years.

IN 1967 MR. SCHWIND turned 65, and in accordance with high school Dist. 211's retirement policy, he temporarily put the classroom behind him before joining St. Viator's staff later that year.

In a letter dated May 31, 1967, G. A. MacElroy, now retiring superintendent of the district summed up the feelings of those who have worked with Mr. Schwind:

Considering the thousands of children you have instructed, McElroy said, "If your influence could be measured, you would rate very high, for you have been one of the most conscientious, and responsible teachers I have ever known."

McElroy has been in the educational field for more than 30 years.

Concurring with McElroy's sentiments, St. Viator principal, Father Michaletz said, "Schwind was one of the most dedicated and cooperative people I have ever encountered."

AND CONCURRING with Father Michaletz, Mr. Schwind's students described their teacher in many ways, with such phrases as "a fair guy," "a gentle man," and "a guy who would always give you a break, always a listener."

One student added "Mr. Schwind said he'd be glad if he wasn't there when all this unrest and riots finally broke loose. He was that kind of a guy."

With only two weeks to go before school

lets out, his students will continue to meet with a substitute teacher in room A211, the walls of which Mr. Schwind had adorned with geometric drawings his students had done for him, sayings like "Copying hurts your vision," and a Richard Armour poem which reads:

"When I was a student I was quiet. I didn't protest, I didn't riot. I wasn't unwashed, I wasn't obscene, I made no demands on prexy or dean. I sat in no sit-in. I heckled no speaker. I broke not a window . . . few students were meeker. I'm forced to admit, with some hesitation, all I got out of school was an education."

Fred Schwind was that kind of a guy.



DON MCCLUSKEY, assistant terminal superintendent, makes the long hike up one of the 44-foot tall strange tanks at the O'Hare Terminal tank farm in Elk Grove Township. Standard Oil Division American Oil Co. is one of several firms to keep storage tanks in the area. Others are Union 76, Texaco, and Shell.

## No Crops for Years, Farm Still Success

by TOM JACHIMEC

There's a farm in Elk Grove Township that hasn't had a successful crop in at least 11 years. Yet, it's still a successful farm.

The proprietor is the Standard Oil Division American Oil Co., owner of the 40-acre tract at the northeast corner of Elmhurst Road and Touhy Avenue.

CROPS AREN'T RAISED on this farm, petroleum is — every time one of the storage tanks fills up.

The firm built the O'Hare Terminal, or tank farm, in July, 1959. It is responsible

for serving an area from the Fox River to Lake Michigan and from the Wisconsin-Illinois border to Irving Park Road.

The area includes 320 Standard Oil Service stations, 16 bulk plants, and 130 individual customers. Fifty-nine tanker trucks, with the largest having a capacity of 8,000 gallons, operate out of the O'Hare Terminal.

Lockheed Air Terminal, Inc., at O'Hare International Airport, is the biggest customer, having a direct pipe line from the terminal to the airport for the sale of fuel to six airlines, including

Northwest Orient, Continental, Ozark, Delta, Braniff, and North Central.

Productivity at the terminal is measured in barrels, each containing 42 gallons. Last year the terminal had a throughput of eight million barrels, 50 per cent of which went to the airlines at O'Hare, 35 per cent to service stations, and 15 per cent to homes.

THE LARGE NO. 7 storage tank easily identified by the "O'Hare Terminal" marking on it and visible to motorists on Touhy Avenue is the one which supplies the jets with turbine fuel. It can hold 110,000 barrels of fuel, dispatched through an eight-inch pipe from its source in Whiting, Ind., where the firm has a large refinery.

Most of the petroleum stored at the Elk Grove Township tank farm is piped in from either Whiting or Sugar Creek, Mo. Kerosene and diesel fuel, however, is trucked in. The others, two grades of gasoline, turbine, and furnace and heater oil fuel, are piped in.

The terminal has seven tanks with construction of an eighth now in progress. Total capacity is 447,000 barrels.

Each of the tanks is diked, according to Martin Alderden, superintendent as a precautionary measure. In case a tank were ruptured the diked area could contain the contents of the entire tank, he said.

## Holiday Parade Lining Up

The following assembly positions for Palatine's 1970 Memorial Day parade May 30 have been announced:

ON WOOD Street, between North Plum Grove Road and Hale Street; American Legion Commander, Marvin Honeyey, Mrs. Cay Lill, Palatine Township Supervisor, Howard Olsen, Palatine Village President John L. Moodie, Palatine American Legion Post/Auxiliary Color Guard, Palatine American Legion Firing Squad, Palatine American Legion Flag Detail, Palatine American Legion Post Members, Women's Relief Corps, American Legion Auxiliary Officers, Palatine Village Band, American Legion Auxiliary Members, Palatine American Legion "Miss Poppy," and Palatine American Legion Junior Auxiliary.

ON WOOD Street, between Hale Street and Benton Street — Countryside Neighborhood No. 51, Girl Scouts, Brownie Girl Scout Troop 959, Brownie Girl Scout Troop 961, Junior Girl Scout Troop 963, Junior Girl Scout Troop 99, Junior Girl

Scout Troop 305, Cadette Girl Scout Troop 811.

PLEASANT HILL School — Brownie Girl Scout Troop 614, Brownie Girl Scout Troop 583, Junior Girl Scout Troop 815, Junior Girl Scout Troop 101.

PLUM GROVE School — Brownie Girl Scout Troop 538, Brownie Girl Scout Troop 646, Brownie Girl Scout Troop 265, Junior Girl Scout Troop 604, and Junior Girl Scout Troop 7.

PADDOCK SCHOOL — Brownie Girl Scout Troop 534, Brownie Girl Scout Troop 209, Junior Girl Scout Troop 397, Junior Girl Scout Troop 838, Cadette Girl Scout Troop, 820, Senior Trail Blazers Girl Scout Troop 1, Mariners Girl Scout Troop, 21, Cadette Girl Scout Troop 836, Cadette Girl Scout Troop 25.

ON HALE Street north of Wood Street facing south — Lions Club of Palatine, Palatine Township High School "Pom Pom" girls, Palatine Township High School Band, Boy Scout Troops 59 and 188, Cub Scout Packs 59 and 188, Boy Scout troops, 69, 9 and 98 and Cub Scout Packs 181 and 98.

16, 240, Junior Girl Scout Troops 117 and 309.

ON HALE Street, south of Wood Street, facing north — Palatine Post Office vehicle, Fremd High School Band, Boy Scout troops, 48, 188, 182, 209 and 59, Cub Scout packs 48, 188, 182, 209, 59, 286, 239 and Explorer Post 7.

Inmanuel Lutheran Elementary School Band, Brownie Girl Scout Troop 410, Junior Girl Scout Troop 395, Brownie Girl Scout troops, 60, 213 and 233, Junior Girl Scout Troops 2, 539, and 753, Cadette Girl Scout Troops 89 and 728.

Grey Sauborn Elementary School Band, Brownie Girl Scout troops 91 and 824, 497, Junior Girl Scout troops 24, 501, 612 and 334, Boy Scout Troops 91 and 282, Cub Scout Packs 91 and 282, Explorer Post 91 and Palatine Fire Department vehicles.

### Fathers, Daughters Aid Camp Clean-Up

Four Palatine Girl Scouts and their fathers were among two hundred fathers and daughters from the Girl Scout Council of Northwest Cook County who spent their annual conservation weekend, May 1-3, at Camp Happy Hollow in East Troy, Wis.

Jack Kehr, 723 Stuart Lane, Palatine; Dick Larson, 730 Stuart Lane, Palatine; Ed Gunderson, 1646 Dunbar Rd., Palatine; Dick Clothfelter, 463 S. Elmhurst Rd., Palatine, and their daughters helped plant trees, dig trenches and clear paths at the camp. The council also held flag ceremonies, religious services and cook-outs.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pappas of Niles coordinated the event and Mrs. Ray Blakeman, council conservation specialist, planned the conservation activities.

Brownie Girl Scout troops, 89, 113, 144, 251, 987, and 711, Junior Girl Scout troops, 315 and 697, Cadette Girl Scout troops 31, 90 and 700 and Senior Girl Scout Troop 347.

The Winston Park Elementary School Band, Brownie Girl Scout Troop 515 and Junior Girl Scout Troop 736, Junior Girl Scout Troops 684, 699 and 290, Brownie Girl Scout Troop 156, Junior Girl Scout Troops, 166, 153, 164, Cadette Girl Scout Troop 46, Brownie Girl Scout Troops 168.

### 10th Reunion Slated

A class reunion for 1960 graduates of Palatine High School will be held August 1 in the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

Cocktails will be served from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., dinner from 7:30 to 9 p.m., and dancing from 9 p.m. to midnight. For more information contact Mrs. William Douba at 392-0706.

## Harper College Flags Half-Staff

Officials from the Palatine Public Works Department with the aid of a snorkel truck yesterday afternoon installed two flagpole halyards.

Shortly after, Harper officials raised the state and federal flags to half-staff.

If you traveled near the Harper College campus in Palatine yesterday morning, you may have noticed that the American flag wasn't flying — either at full or half-staff.

It wasn't the cloudy, rainy weather which caused the flag to be removed. Rather, someone during the weekend cut the halyards (ropes) which raise both the American and Illinois flags.

Herald should have not given the students any publicity on their attempts to change the flag's position.

The college, located at the intersection of Algonquin and Roselle Roads, was quiet yesterday. There was no violence on the campus at any time throughout the flag controversy late last week.

FINALLY, COLLEGE officials confirmed that a small pile of rocks and two pieces, each two feet long, had been found Friday on the roof of the College Center, which faces the flagpoles.

However, Mandarino said the material was rubble left over from the construction of Harper almost a year ago. He also asserted that the one entrance to the roof is always locked.

### Correct Dates Listed For Cancer Display

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<b>Want Ads</b>	<b>Sports Scores</b>
Deadline 11 a.m.	Election Results
<b>394-2400</b>	<b>394-1700</b>
<i>In Cook County</i>	
<b>Home Delivery</b>	<b>Other Depts.</b>
Missed Papers 9:30 a.m.	General Office
<b>394-0110</b>	<b>394-2300</b>
<i>In DuPage County</i>	
<b>Home Delivery</b>	<b>Other Depts.</b>
Missed Papers 9:30 a.m.	DuPage Office
<b>543-2400</b>	<b>543-2400</b>

## Community Calendar

Tuesday, May 12

- Palatine Park District Leisure Club, Palatine Savings and Loan Bank, 11:30 a.m.
- Palatine Kiwanis, Uncle Andy's, 8:30 p.m.
- Kimball Hill PTA, Kimball Hill School, 8 p.m.
- Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, noon, Holiday Inn
- Palatine Park District, park office, 7:30 p.m.

- Palatine Park District Leisure Club, Community Park Recreation Building, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
- Rolling Meadows City Council, city hall, 8 p.m.
- Double Dydee Mothers of Twins Club, Lauterburg, and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, 8 p.m.
- Wednesday, May 13
- Palatine Library Board, 7:30 p.m.
- Palatine League of Women Voters Unit meeting, 7:45 p.m.
- School Dist. 15, administration building, 8 p.m.